

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity—Southernly to west-
erly gales with rain, Sunday quite cool
and clearing.
Vancouver and vicinity—Strong shifting
winds, cool with rain; gales in the Gulf
tonight and early Sunday.

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ONTARIO WIDENS INDUSTRIAL PEACE MOVES

Women May Be Evacuated From Besieged Bilbao

British and French Discuss Possibility of Removing Children Also from Zone of Danger as Insurgents Continue Drive to Capture Northern Spain City

Basques Expect More Food Ships

Canadian Press from Havas
London, April 24.—Evacuation of women and children from Bilbao was discussed today by British and French representatives here.

Evacuation was proposed to their respective governments by the British and French consuls at Bilbao and was originally conceived as a measure to be carried out simultaneously with the evacuation of insurgent hostages held by the Basque government. Following the refusal of the Basque authorities to release the hostages the question of removing women and children from the besieged city still remained.

The British government promised to study the problem next week.

FOOD DISTRIBUTED

Associated Press
Bilbao, Spain, April 24.—The Basque government rushed food to its hungry defenders today with mounting hope the supplies brought by British blockade runners would avert capitulation to Gen. Emilio Mola's insurgent offensive.

While the mountainous Durango front, about twenty miles southeast of the capital, ebbed to machine-gun, rifle and artillery fire, the 400,000 inhabitants of Bilbao were jubilant at the starvation hold of the insurgents by land and sea had been broken.

The first supplies brought to the refuge-swollen capital yesterday by the steamships Hamsterley, Stanbrook and MacGregor past General Francisco Franco's warships, went to hospitals and to troops fighting des-

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Lull in Madrid Bombardment

Associated Press
Madrid, April 24.—Heavy rain clouds hung lower over Madrid yesterday and provided a respite from insurgent artillery attacks.

Quota Extension Is Welcomed Here

Movie Industry in Victoria Assured of Permanency After London Announcement, Says Kenneth J. Bishop

The announcement from London that the British Government will extend the motion picture quota system for another ten years comes as welcome news to Central Films Limited, whose production of movies in Victoria depends entirely on the quota laws.

"It is very good news indeed," said Kenneth J. Bishop, producer, when informed of the announcement by a Times representative yesterday afternoon.

"It means we continue working here. Before we were not quite sure what was going to happen," he added. "If they had thrown the barrier down it would have stopped us completely."

Mr. Bishop believed the percentage of British-made films which must be exhibited with United States productions imported into Great Britain under the quota laws would be increased in the near future. At present the proportion is 25 per cent.

REPRISALS NOT POSSIBLE

Commenting on the mention in London dispatches of the possibility of government "reprisals" against United States films, Mr. Bishop said he believed the quota system was the only fair protection for the British industry, and that that industry was not in a strong enough position, especially in view of the recent collapse of most of the major British producing companies, to attempt any invasion of the United States market in return for the number of United States pictures imported into Britain.

Central Films produces under the

Premier Opens B.C. Campaign

Constitutional Change Cited As Big Issue; Bridge and Health Insurance

Full text of the Premier's address is published on page eight of The Times today.

Premier T. D. Pattullo, K.C., formally opened his campaign for reelection of the Liberal government, which he has headed for the last three and one-half years in British Columbia with a province-wide radio broadcast last night from his office in the Legislative Buildings.

After reviewing the policies carried out since 1933 the Premier dealt with some of the problems now facing the administration. The most important, he said, involved the pending Royal Commission of Investigation into the financial and political relationships of the Dominion Government and provincial governments, as groundwork for amendment of the British North America Act.

He said the new Fraser River bridge would be completed this year within the \$4,000,000 estimated cost and if the Dominion Government would contribute half the cost the Legislature would be asked to make it a toll-free bridge.

In any event, the Premier said, the tolls would be light and there would be exemptions for children, pedestrians, pedal bicycles and riders, animals on foot and some concessions to farmers.

The Premier confirmed forecasts that the government proposed to separate the administration of the B.C. Securities Act from the Registry of Companies to provide more effective control over stock promotion practices.

Touching on health insurance he said many people did not appear to have understood the government's purpose. The objective of the plan was to help a certain group to provide health service for themselves, and it had been the intention to expand the scheme as experience indicated. With many people opposed, it would have been difficult to administer so the government had decided to submit the whole matter to vote in a referendum.

Manitoba Swept By Snowstorm

Communications Interrupted; Clear Weather Over Rest of Prairies

Canadian Press
Winnipeg, April 24.—A snowstorm swept through Manitoba today while weather was clear over the rest of the prairies and Calgary recovered from yesterday's heavy snowfall.

The Manitoba storm disrupted communication lines east of Winnipeg and hindered traffic in the province.

Regina reported weather clear, with temperature rising. Saskatoon was bright and clear and Moose Jaw cloudy. It was a fine day at Prince Albert following three days of snow and rain.

Edmonton reported cloudy weather with no overnight rain.

Clouds Fleck Sky As Ploughman Breaks Earth



In the crisp, broken stalks of last year the man with the plough guides the steel wedge spilling rich furrows of dark, moist soil. Back and forth the horses trudge and the rotten grass gives place to the good earth with its promise of a fair harvest. The above picture was taken by The Times cameraman on Locke's farm at Royal Oak. In recent weeks similar scenes might have been witnessed on the numerous farms on the island.

Music Contest Opens Tuesday

Five Adjudicators Will Reach City on Monday Afternoon

Dedicated to the seventy-fifth anniversary of the City of Victoria, the Coronation of King George VI and the memory of King George V, the Victoria Musical Festival Association's annual contests will start in First United and First Baptist Churches on Tuesday morning.

The official opening ceremonies of the festival, however, will not be held until 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, with John Kyle, director of technical education for the province, as the principal speaker.

The festival's five adjudicators are scheduled to reach Victoria from Vancouver on Monday afternoon boat. They will come here from judging musical events in Winnipeg, and after their session in Victoria they will return to the mainland to adjudicate the Vancouver festival.

The adjudicators will be met at the boat by a party of directors of the festival association, and will be entertained at tea at the Empress Hotel.

This year the adjudicators are George Dodds, singing; Arthur Benjamin, piano; Mrs. Cotsworth Clarke, folk dancing; Mr. C. H. Dunbar, elocution; and Dr. J. F. Staton, violin.

The festival competitions will continue morning, afternoon and evening until the finals on Saturday night.

New Neutrality For Belgium

Associated Press
Brussels, April 24.—Belgium was released today from her promise to fight for France or Great Britain if either should be the victim of aggression.

Two documents, releasing the nation from her mutual assistance obligations under the nullified Locarno Treaty were signed at the Foreign Office.

B.C. LEADS IN EMPLOYMENT

Increase in Province Offsets Losses in Other Parts of Canada

Canadian Press
Ottawa, April 24.—Increased employment in British Columbia more than offset declines in other parts of Canada and resulted in an advance in the number employed on April 1 compared with the previous month, according to a report issued today by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Reports from 9,287 establishments showed 978,913 were at work compared with 978,535 on March 1. On April 1, 1936, reports were received from 9,474 firms with a total of 918,716 employees.

Employment at the beginning of April suffered a between-season contraction in fifteen of the sixteen preceding years since 1920, for which

HOCKEY STAR IS CRASH VICTIM IN HAMILTON

Steve Conick of Sudbury Tigers Killed in Auto Collision in Ontario City; Four Hurt

Canadian Press
Hamilton, Ont., April 24.—Steve Conick, twenty-five centre man of the Sudbury Tigers, newly-crowned Dominion senior hockey champions, was killed almost instantly early today in a collision between two automobiles at a street intersection here. Four others were injured, two seriously.

Conick was a passenger in an open touring car which is reported to have crashed into another auto, leaped into the air and turned completely over. The young hockey player was pinned beneath the wreckage.

The injured, all passengers in the car in which Conick was riding: Mrs. Frances Lalonde, Hamilton; Edward Lalonde, Hamilton; Gerald La Zerk, Hamilton; and Nelson Nichol, Hamilton.

Albert and Paul Conick, brothers of Steven, escaped without injury.

NEGLIGENCE CHARGE

According to information obtained by police, an auto in which Sam Felker, Stanley Crock, Ont., and Stanley Powell, Hannon, Ont., were riding, had stopped at the intersection and was crashed as it proceeded by a car allegedly driven by the injured Nichol.

Felker was charged with criminal negligence.

SCHEDULED TO PLAY

Conick, who recently helped the Sudbury Tigers defeat the North Battleford Beavers in Calgary for the Allan Cup, was visiting here before returning to Toronto to play with the team in the finals of the international series with Wembley Lions, English champions.

Breaking into organized hockey in 1931 as a member of the Hamilton Junior O.H.A. team, Conick was a standout.

Conick leaves a widow and one child, both in Sudbury. He intended to return to the nickel belt after the international series, and planned to play hockey there again next winter.

TWO EQUESTRIENNES INJURED

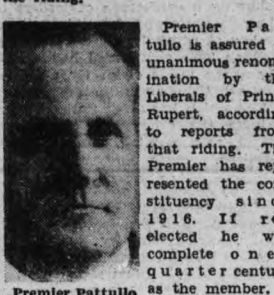
Vancouver, April 24 (Canadian Press).—Two University of British Columbia students, Barbara Sharp and Peggy Craig, were in a hospital here today with minor injuries suffered yesterday while riding horses in the university endowment lands area.

Duce on Monday To See Goering

Associated Press
Rome, April 24.—General Hermann Goering of Germany and Premier Mussolini will meet Monday to discuss the Italo-German attitude toward Austria and Spain. The meeting climaxes important conversations Mussolini held in Venice this week with Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg of Austria.

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS

The Saanich Liberal Association will choose its candidate at a nomination convention in Hampton Hall next Wednesday night. It is generally conceded that Norman Whittaker, the retiring member, will be the unanimous choice. In 1933 Mr. Whittaker defeated former Premier Tolmie in the riding.

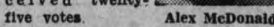


Premier Pattullo

Premier Pattullo is assured of unanimous re-nomination by the Liberals of Prince Rupert, according to reports from that riding. The Premier has represented the constituency since 1916. If re-elected he will complete one-quarter century as the member.

A grandson of John Newell Evans, nonagenarian pioneer of the Cowichan Valley, is the standard-bearer for the Liberals in Cowichan-Newcastle riding. He is Arnold Flett, thirty-six-year-old farmer of Quamichan Lake. Flett was nominated at a meeting last night in Chemainus where he won over Charles Johnston of Duncan by a small margin. Flett's father was born in Victoria. His grandfather came to B.C. from Wales in 1860.

Alex McDonald, who held the seat for the Liberals in the last Legislature, was nominated again yesterday to contest the islands riding. He received the votes of thirty-one out of fifty delegates at a convention in Sidney. Wm. Mount of Ganges received twenty-five votes.



Alex McDonald

Saanich Conservatives have called a meeting for next Tuesday in Conservative rooms to make election plans. Their candidate, Leslie F. Osborne, was chosen some time ago, the first Conservative nominee in the province.

Ward Five Victoria Conservatives will meet Tuesday to name fifty-seven delegates to the nominating convention on May 3.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

B.C. Relief List Drops 12 Per Cent

Relief rolls in British Columbia were down about 12 per cent in March as compared with last year, according to government figures issued today.

Total of persons drawing assistance was 82,761, including 17,579 heads of families, 49,000 dependents and 15,882 single persons.

The aggregate compared with 94,238 in March of 1936, indicating a drop of 11,477 in the year, and with 83,715 in February.

During the month there were 213 men engaged on the farm improvement and employment project, 1,139 on forestry development projects and 1,081 on public works projects.

AGREEMENT IN WINDSOR AUTO FACTORY FIELD

Terms Almost Identical With Those Which Ended Oshawa Strike Are Drafted by Two Sides' Spokesmen and Submitted to Workers for Vote of Approval; Premier Hepburn Says New Provincial Industries Board Soon Will Prevent Strikes

Canadian Press
Windsor, Ont., April 24.—A tentative agreement, said to be "almost identical" with the peace terms agreed to by General Motors at Oshawa, was drafted here today between General Motors officials and representatives of the Windsor United Automobile Workers' Union.

Terms were agreed on following a three-hour closed conference presided over by Louis Fine, chief conciliation officer of the Ontario Department of Labor.

Mr. Fine said the terms would be announced if 550 General Motors' workers here approved the agreement. They were to vote on it at a meeting later today.

The company plant here has been shut down since the strike was called at Oshawa April 8. Mr. Fine also said changes in this particular agreement when compared with the Oshawa agreement were "unimportant."

NEW BOARD TO ACT

Canadian Press
Toronto, April 24.—Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario today stated the government would employ the newly-created Industries and Labor Board to prevent labor strikes in future. His statement followed settlement of the Oshawa General Motors strike, the agreement for which was formally signed yesterday.

Mr. Hepburn reiterated he would seek W. H. Moore, Liberal member of the House of Commons for Ontario County, as chairman of the board.

"In my opinion he is the outstanding economist in the Dominion of Canada," he said. "I am holding the position of chairman open for him, and I expect definite word from him at the first of the week."

"The purpose of this board is to step into industrial disputes and negotiate before they reach the point of strike," he added.

TO CHECK WASTE

The wastefulness of strikes, as evidenced by the Oshawa dispute in the past two weeks, thus would be avoided if at all possible.

"There is no question labor is going to request—and receive—a larger share of increasing profits," said the Premier. "Industry might as well know that."

ACCEPTS CHALLENGE

A new challenge from Premier Hepburn confronted the Committee for Industrial Organization today.

On the basis of reports that the C.I.O. planned to unionize 300 plants in half a dozen Ontario cities and towns, the Premier said last night: "If this is intended as a challenge by foreign agitators then I am prepared to accept it."

The reports said Hugh Thompson, C.I.O. organizer, who headed the Oshawa General Motors strike, planned a "real drive" for unionization among the 300 industries that supply parts and fabrics to the Oshawa plant.

Declaring his stand in the Oshawa strike had been vindicated, Mr. Hepburn let his future position be known when he said:

"If the people of Ontario are prepared to accept the domination of Canadian industry by Lewis (John L. Lewis, C.I.O. chairman) and his paid hirelings, then I will retire to my farm in Elgin County, where I can forget responsibilities so far as public life is concerned."

POPE GREETED NEWLYWEDS

Vatican City, April 24 (Associated Press).—Pope Pius received 1,300 newlywed couples and 1,300 pilgrims today, the largest number he has welcomed since his illness. He extended brief greetings after being carried in a chair to the throne room.

Alaskans Guessing On Ice Break-up

Nenana River Will Start to Clear May 11, Says One of Last Year's Winners at Anchorage; Sweeps Take in 1936 was \$85,000

Associated Press
Anchorage, Alaska, April 24.—Blacksmith Oscar Nielsen, one of the winners of the famous Far North Nenana Ice break-up guessing contest last year, announced to all and sundry today the ice would break up this year at 11:01 a.m., May 11.

Nielsen did some fancy star gazing coupled with a side glance at a crystal to put his finger on the exact minute.

VERIGIN, IN JAIL, APPEALS

Doukhobor Given Three Months; Convicted of Driving to Common Danger

Canadian Press
Nelson, B.C., April 24.—Doukhobor Leader Peter Verigin today faced three months' imprisonment at hard labor from his provincial jail cell here while counsel prepared to seek his release on bail pending an appeal from the jail sentence and fines totaling \$75.15.

The Russian sect head announced he would appeal shortly after Stipendiary Magistrate R. A. D. West had passed sentence. Verigin was convicted in the Castlegar provincial court late yesterday on charges of vagrancy and driving to the common danger.

With the jail term, Verigin's third, the magistrate levied a fine of \$50 on the vagrancy conviction and added a \$15 fine and \$10.15 court costs or fourteen days in lieu of payment on the common danger count. British Columbia police laid both charges on complaint of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Erickson of nearby Rosland.

FIVE INCIDENTS

Testifying at the trial, the Ericksons said Verigin and his Doukhobor driver, John Konkin, passed them five times on the Castlegar-Nelson highway, stopping suddenly each time and forcing Erickson to bring his own machine to an abrupt halt. They also testified the Doukhobor leader yelled and cursed each time his car stopped in front of them.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

FIRE DESTROYS CULT BUILDING

Associated Press
New Plaza, N.Y., April 24.—Fire destroyed fifteen of Father Divine's "angels" from a newly purchased branch "heaven" here today, less than twenty-four hours after the negro cult leader, who is known as "god" to his followers, had been arraigned in New York City on a charge of felonious assault.

The office of Sheriff A. F. Molyneux at Kingston, after a speedy investigation, said no indications of incendiarism had been found.

The fire destroyed the twenty-two-room two-story structure.

Residents of Ulster County protested the negro's purchase of twenty-two parcels of land in the vicinity when the sale was completed, and recently attempted to prevent the sequestering of minor "angels" in houses which Father Divine calls his "extension heavens."

Recently returned from a visit "outside," Star Gazer Nielsen said he had consulted various astronomers and that he and they had concluded the planet Mercury had a lot to do with the ice breaking up in the Nenana River.

"Scientists are all watching to see the results of my calculations," he said.

But just to be on the safe side, Star Gazer Nielsen had his co-winner partner of last year, "Blondie" Miller, make a guess for every minute from 11:01 a.m. to 11:01 p.m. on May 11—720 guesses in all.

Last year Nielsen shared a prize of about \$85,000.

At Winter's End—

At this time of year, when resistance is lowest and weather is up-and-down, vitamins are needed to ward off colds and build up a run-down body. We suggest Haliver Oil, A.B.D. Capsules of Vitamin Malt.

McGill & Orme
LIMITED
Prescription Chemists
PHONE 1196
1200 DOUGLAS ST. (Sayward Bldg.)

A SUGGESTION —

— FOR PARENTS and RELATIVES

The effort displayed by the young artist during the Victoria Musical Festival will be gratefully acknowledged in some remembrance, such as a Gem Ring or Silver Ring suitably engraved for the occasion, from

Little & Taylor

"AS ALWAYS—QUALITY MERCHANDISE"
1200 DOUGLAS ST. (Sayward Bldg.) PHONE 5512

WOMEN MAY BE
EVACUATED FROM
BESIEGED BILBAO

(Continued from Page 1)

perately to hold the El Orrio line, less than six miles from Durango. The Minister of Provisional announced the food situation was improving rapidly and soon would be relatively normal, indicating confidence other supply carriers would defy the insurgent naval cordon.

The blockade runners came just in time. Bread was completely lacking on the eve of their arrival. The supply was still scant today owing to the impossibility of preparing immediately the great quantities of flour required.

Mola's legionnaires strove to bring their encircling lines closer to Durango, keypoint of his drive through tumbled terrain toward Bilbao. They attained positions about a half mile from El Orrio after long, strenuous fighting.

CARGO ON WAY

Birmingham, Eng., April 24 (Canadian Press from Reuters)—The freighter Backworth, loaded with supplies of food and medicine for Bilbao, was scheduled to leave today for the northern Spanish port.

Seymour Cocks, Labor member of Parliament, with two colleagues, had planned to sail with the freighter in order to test the effectiveness of the insurgent blockade around the capital of the Basque autonomous province.

Last night, however, he announced

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Reginald C. Farbery, dentist, Suite 509, Sayward Bldg. Phone G 2043.

Free Sawdust Burner Service—Alert Transfer Co. Phone E 4101.

Harry A. Hay, Optometrist—Office 100 Campbell Building. Phone E 9621.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 8724.

Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C.—Now serving fried chicken dinner every day, 75 cents. Try it once—you'll come again.

The Chalet, Deep Cove—Chicken dinner, Devonshire teas. Phone Sidney 827.

Pontium
DYE WORKS
NOW
LEATHER SHOES DYED ANY COLOR
Proven Method
Phone E 7155

Coal and Wood
STONE OIL and SAWDUST
Painter & Sons
Phone G 841 Corner 2nd St.

Findlay
GAS
Ranges
The last word in kitchen smartness. Installation free. Easy terms.
\$89.50
Coast Hardware
1418 DOUGLAS ST.

APRIL
SALE

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

5c each

LAMP BULBS

30 and 60-watt size

15c each

MacDONALD ELECTRIC LTD.

Cor. Douglas and View

Youths' Crusade
For Peace PraisedM'GEER SEES
SOCIAL BILL

Security Programme Soon Before Commons, Says Vancouver Ex-mayor

Canadian Press
Vancouver, April 24.—A social security programme "such as Canada has never known" will be brought down at the next session of the House of Commons at Ottawa, ex-Mayor G. G. McGeer said in an interview on his arrival here today.

Mr. McGeer, now Liberal member of the federal House for Vancouver-Burrard, who returned from Ottawa to his Vancouver home, said details of the social security scheme were not yet known, but "it would likely be patterned after systems in the United States and Great Britain. He predicted the Dominion Government would bear the cost, leaving administration to the individual provinces.

Mr. McGeer said Canadian cities could not continue to carry the present "tremendous burden of taxation on real estate."

"There can be no real recovery until the governments, provincial and federal, realize their responsibility in the matter of assuming costs of unemployment relief, education and social services," he said. "Security of this country lies in the real estate investment of Canadian cities and real estate cannot continue to carry the present burden."

British Busman's
Strike Spreads

Men in Norwich and Cambridge Area Join Walkout; London Talks Fail

Canadian Press
London, April 24.—South England's bus strike spread to ten counties today when 800 men in the Norwich and Cambridge districts joined the walkout.

The strikers mobilized a fleet of private cars which were sent to various outlying villages to transport to Cambridge and Norwich people unable to reach the towns by other means.

There was talk of an all-London bus strike on May Day. Possibility arose following a conference of leaders of the Transport and General Workers' Union, at which it was disclosed the London Transport Board had turned down the men's claim for a seven-and-a-half-hour working day.

The union has given notice to terminate the existing agreement on wages and working conditions on April 30.

By GEORGE HAMILTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, April 24.—Labor stirrings from country to country workers demand higher wages, more leisure and full union recognition.

In the United Kingdom, so far, labor unrest has not reached considerable proportions. But it tends to grow. A period of tension is expected in the not distant future.

An unofficial bus strike which began nine days ago in Kent, Northampton, Sussex, Hereford and Buckingham, continues.

The busmen—drivers and conductors—want four cents more an hour with revision of working schedules.

Steelworkers at Cowley, Oxfordshire, walked out in demand of recognition of 100 per cent unionism.

The Mine Workers' Federation threatens a general stoppage of the coal industry unless the union is recognized on the Nottinghamshire coal fields.

Seven Labor Men
Held for Trial

Lewiston, Me., April 24.—Seven leaders of the Committee for Industrial Organization, cited for contempt in the alleged violation of an injunction against strike activity in the Lewiston-Auburn shoe factory area, today were held in \$2,000 each for trial before a jury next Tuesday.

The C.I.O. leaders facing trial are Sidney Grant, C.I.O. counsel; Powers Haggood, New England secretary; William J. Mackey, chief strike director; Ernest Henry, Martin J. Lawrence, Paul Salvaggio and John D. Nolan.

Leaving for London, to attend Coronation, Premier King Commends Young Canadians' Congress Move

Canadian Press
Ottawa, April 24.—"By seeking to strengthen the desire for peace and co-operating with like movements in other lands," the youth of Canada "are making a noteworthy contribution to the happiness and well-being of mankind," Prime Minister King said in a message to the Canadian Youth Congress just before leaving for Quebec to embark for London, where he will attend the Coronation. The Congress will hold its annual convention in Montreal May 22-24.

Congratulating the Congress on choosing "a crusade for peace" as its principal subject this year, the Prime Minister said "the surest guarantee of peace is to be found not in the policies of a few leaders but in the hearts and minds of men and women the world over."

MOTOR STRIKE
QUICKLY ENDS

Sit-downers Evacuate Ford Richmond, Cal., Plant, Satisfied With Prospects

Associated Press
Richmond, Calif., April 24.—Six hundred sit-down strikers evacuated the Ford Motor Company's assembly plant here early today.

Quickly ending the second such strike to close a Ford plant in the United States, the Committee of the Industrial Organization unionists began their exodus eleven hours after workers had taken possession, charging discrimination in the transfer of twelve men.

Officials of the United Automobile Workers' Union said they had been assured a high Ford official from Detroit would arrive today, and that settlement was but a matter of a day or two.

Frank Slaby, president of the local of the U.A.W.A., declared he was satisfied with the prospects of settlement.

"We don't consider this a retreat; we could hold the plant forever," he said.

There was no indication from Detroit that Ford officials had changed their attitude toward recognizing any union as a collective bargaining agency.

FIVE HURT IN
STREET CLASH

Striking Reporter and Four Others Injured at Jamaica, New York

Canadian Press
New York, April 24.—Five persons were injured, one seriously, in a fight between police and striking reporters and sympathizers in front of The Long Island Daily Press at Jamaica today.

The struggle occurred when policemen dispersed a crowd which attempted to prevent the mechanical forces from going to work. The craftsmen, it was said, took no part in the fight.

Two hours after the attempted blockade, the mechanical department workers were at their places, according to Publisher William F. Hoffmann, who said the first edition went to press on time.

CONFERENCE THIS EVENING
Hoffmann said he would meet with union craftsmen leaders and representatives of the striking editorial workers tonight.

Donald Durkin, nineteen, of Jamaica, was the most seriously hurt in the fight. He was taken to the Queen's General Hospital, where it was said he had a concussion of the brain.

A striking reporter and three policemen were the others treated for injuries.

The strike has been in effect for three weeks. Sixty-three members of the editorial staff struck. The paper has been publishing daily.

GEN. VON KUEHLWEIN DIES
Berlin, April 24 (Canadian Press from Havas).—Gen. von Kuehlwein, sixty-two, noted international horseman, died here today.

Man's Skin Turning Black



His darkened face plainly showing in the above photograph, William L. Morrison, forty-nine, of Riverside, Cal., is suffering from melasma, a rare disease which has turned his skin from white almost to black in three months. Fifty specialists examined Morrison, said he had "one chance in a million" to recover. With him, above, is his sister, Mrs. Lida Alsop.

Red, White and
Blue in Streets

Canadian Press
Kitchener, Ont., April 24.—Kitchener plans to paint King's Street light standards red, white and blue for the Coronation. The base of each pole will be gilded.

Youth in Berlin
To Be Executed

Associated Press
Berlin, April 24.—Helmut Hirsch, twenty-one, Jewish young German son of a naturalized American, told United States consular authorities in the Ploetzensee Prison today he had no hope of escaping the headman's axe for an alleged act which might have involved an attempt on the life of Chancellor Hitler.

Hirsch has been sentenced to death. The state attorney who prosecuted the exact nature of the alleged offense except to state Hirsch had violated the explosives law. In informal circles it is an open secret Hirsch was accused of intending to use explosives for an attempt on "a very high government official"—presumably Hitler.

Storm Nears
B.C. Coast

Associated Press
Seattle, April 24.—Southwest storm warnings were hoisted here and on the Washington state coast today as the weather bureau forecast strong southerly winds attaining gale force up to thirty-eight miles an hour.

A storm centre off the British Columbia coast was reported moving rapidly landward with a twenty-four mile wind early today at Tatooch Island. Moderate temperatures were promised.

Small craft owners were warned to protect their boats for the next twenty-four hours. The warning was expected to cancel plans for the big compass-course navigation race to-night sponsored by the Queen City Yacht Club here and entered by thirty yachts.

Snowfall Today
In Central B.C.

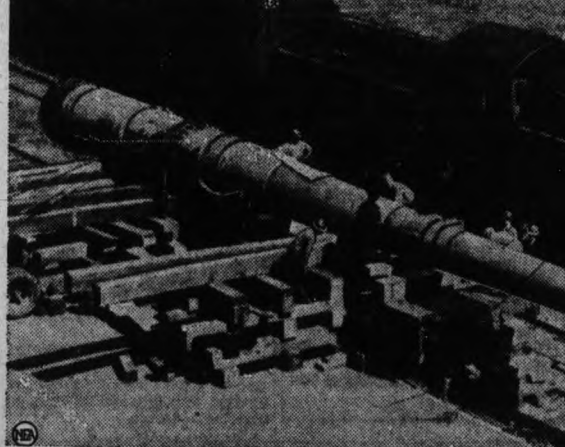
Canadian Press
Prince Rupert, B.C., April 24.—The weatherman and Father Time joined forces in the central interior of British Columbia today.

The calendar was turned back to "winter" and six inches of snow fell at Burns Lake, accompanied by freezing temperatures. Smithers also had a moderate snowfall.

Twelve Are Killed
In India Crash

Madras, India, April 24 (Canadian Press from Havas).—Twelve persons were killed and about 100 injured yesterday when an airplane hangar at Coimbatore in the Madras Presidency crashed as a result of erosion.

Stern New Sentry for the Golden Gate



This sixteen-inch coast defense gun, which makes the railroad locomotive look a little skimpy by comparison, weighs 151 tons, is seventy feet long, and the largest in the west. Moving it seven miles from the rail line to the San Francisco harbor, where it will be mounted beside another same size, gave engineers quite a transportation problem.

Woman Facing
Fraud Sentence

Mrs. Norton, Who Said Clark Gable Father of Girl, Convicted at Los Angeles

Associated Press
Los Angeles, April 24.—A tall, solidly-built Englishwoman persisted today in asserting Clark Gable is the father of her illegitimate daughter after conviction of mail fraud.

Mrs. Violet Wells Norton faced the prospect of a five-year prison term, unflinching in her claim the film actor was the "Frank Billings" she knew in 1923.

"She hasn't the slightest doubt of it," said her attorney, Morris Levine. "What happened in that court room hasn't shaken her belief in the least."

Gable testified he had never seen Mrs. Norton before and never was in England, but after her conviction he expressed regret at the possibility of her being separated from her child.

Mrs. Norton, who lived in Winnetka, wrote letters to Gable, to Actress Mae West and other Hollywood film folk, telling her story and demanding that Gable be made to support her thirteen-year-old Gwendoline.

QUICK DECISION
A jury of middle-aged business men required only one hour and fifty-five minutes to find her guilty of mail fraud.

The law provides five years' imprisonment, or a \$1,000 fine, or both. Levine, her attorney, said he would petition for probation, "so that she can leave the country." If refused, he said he would appeal.

"She's a martyr to her belief," he asserted.

"She should have changed her story after seeing Gable in court yesterday. She should have said she was mistaken in thinking he was the Frank Billings she knew. Then she would have gone free."

ACQUITTED OF CONSPIRACY
The jury acquitted Mrs. Norton of a further charge of conspiracy. Judge George Cogswave set May 3 as the date for sentence.

Mrs. Norton's co-defendant, Jack L. Smith, investigator, was exonerated of conspiracy.

COMMENT BY GABLE
"I was only a witness in the case and had nothing to do with Mrs. Norton's accusations."

"However, it is unfortunate that she has to come to grief in such a manner, particularly because of her children."

As she left the courtroom, Mrs. Norton's daughter, Gwendoline, met her at the door and threw herself into her arms. Both were weeping uncontrollably.

Scott Hanson Is
Called By Death

Associated Press
Oslo, Norway, April 24.—Commodore Scott Hanson, sixty-three, who accompanied the late Dr. Pritof Nansen on a polar expedition in 1893, died today.

GIRL KILLED BY TRUCK
Vernon, B.C., April 24 (Canadian Press).—Ten-year-old Nogako Ogawara, Japanese, died in the hospital here last night, shortly after she had been run over by a truck driven by her father. The accident occurred at 6 p.m. Nogako had followed the truck as it climbed a steep hill on the family farm near Vernon. On the return trip her father felt a jar, stopped, and found Nogako terribly injured.

SASKATCHEWAN CASE
Verigin's first jail term followed conviction of perjury in connection with a civil suit brought by him against another Doukhobor at Yorkton, Sask.

He was sentenced to three years in the Prince Albert penitentiary in 1932, but the next year was freed, re-arrested and taken to Halifax as federal authorities moved to deport him to Russia. The deportation was opposed and Mr. Justice Humphrey Melish of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court ordered Verigin released on grounds his removal from jail before expiration of his sentence amounted to a pardon.

In December, 1934, Verigin was convicted of assaulting Fritz Ametser, his former interpreter, and was sentenced to two months in jail at Winnipeg.

New Presses for
Seattle Times

Seattle, April 24.—The Seattle Times today announced the start of installation of a new \$250,000 double-plate battery of high speed, anti-friction presses. The new battery will turn out 1,000 papers a minute—60,000 per hour against the present capacity of 40,000.

In Australia, more couples separate in the twenty-fourth year of marriage than in the first, according to divorce statistics.

SILVER JUBILEE
SALE

Malleks
Limited
Ready-to-wear and FURS
1212 DOUGLAS ST. E 1893

VERIGIN IN
JAIL, APPEALS

(Continued from Page 1)

In passing sentence Magistrate Wood referred to previous jail terms imposed on Verigin on the charges of perjury and assault. He described the Doukhobor head as acknowledged spiritual leader of his people, held up as an example to thousands of his followers.

USES INTERPRETER
"Instead of being a good example," said the magistrate, "he was continually running around the country causing trouble. He is a man who has been nine years in this country, says he has brains, yet claims he can't speak English and has to have an interpreter."

"We are not going to allow Verigin or anyone else running around the country disturbing people. He has no business taking the law into his own hands."

Then directly addressing Verigin, the magistrate added:

"If it had been a Doukhobor you would have got away with it. But you chose the wrong man and he took it to the police."

VAGRANCY CONVICTION
Verigin was first convicted on the vagrancy charge and sentence was withheld until completion of his trial on the common danger count.

At the second trial Erickson said he was traveling between thirty-five and forty miles an hour each time his car was passed by the Verigin machine.

On the last occasion, Erickson testified, the Doukhobor's car sped past about sixty miles an hour. Only the fact that he had recently had his brakes adjusted, Erickson declared, averted an accident.

GRAVEL ROAD
Inspector John Macdonald of the British Columbia police Nelson detachment, who prosecuted the common danger charge, drew attention to condition of the loose gravelled highway and the speed at which Verigin's car was alleged to have been traveling as creating a situation dangerous to traffic.

Konkin from the witness stand said Verigin was not drunk, but had been drinking. He swore the Ericksons "had not done anything" to warrant being stopped. He said he was driving the car under Verigin's instructions and admitted he did not pull over to the right side of the highway when stopping, but halted in the centre of the roadway.

The Doukhobor leader, in his defence, claimed he had seen a man "peeking from a canvas in the back of Erickson's car." He told the magistrate he thought the man was "one of his own people" or "people who were setting fires" that ravaged eleven buildings in this West Kootenay district since April 4.

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By L. Allen Heine

BELA LANAN—COURT REPORTER

Founded on Actual Court Records and You Can Be the Judge

WE NOW APPROACH THE END OF THIS TRAGIC AFFAIR! JUAN PEDRO IS FINALLY CAPTURED AND BROUGHT INTO EL PASO FOR TRIAL! PUBLIC FEELING RUNS HIGH—SO HIGH THAT—

HANG THE MURDERER! HORSE-THIEF! LYNCH HIM!

THE TRAGIC CASE OF FURY UNDER THE BALCONY IN SIX EPISODES NO. 6

OH-H, MR. VALE, MR. VALE! WHAT WILL WE DO? LISTEN TO THEM! OUTSIDE! THEY WILL KILL MY HUSBAND—JUAN PEDRO!

NO! YOUR HUSBAND IS PERFECTLY SAFE! WE HAVE ARRANGED TO HAVE HIM TRIED IN THE NEXT COUNTY! HE WILL HAVE A FAIR TRIAL! I WILL SEE TO THAT!

AND SEVERAL MONTHS LATER THE FINAL DECREE IS HANDED DOWN!

IT IS THE OPINION OF THIS COURT THAT JUAN PEDRO IS—

YOU BE THE JUDGE! WHAT IS YOUR OPINION? IS JUAN PEDRO GUILTY OR NOT? FOR THE REAL OPINION—SEE PAGE 10

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Your Credit Is Good at The
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Choose any garment and take
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shows that mothers rate
Pacific Milk highly. Its
food value lies in the
nourishment it gives and
the ease with which in-
fants digest it. If ill,
babies fed upon it get
well, and always they
grow strong and healthy.

Pacific Milk
Irradiated, of Course

Artichokes have the reputation of
being one of the aristocrats of the
vegetable kingdom.

REAL TEST YET TO COME IN B.C.

Pearson Says Job Now Is to
Secure People Against
Future Depressions

Vancouver, April 24.—Hon. George S. Pearson, British Columbia Minister of Mines and Labor, told the Vancouver Laurier Club, Liberal organization, yesterday, he would remodel unemployment services of the provincial government "to deal with the new problem of getting men back into industry who have been unemployed for years" if he were returned to office in the forthcoming election.

He said unemployment was a problem mainly for industrialists and not of governments. Employers should strive to provide maximum possible employment.

Mr. Pearson said he had "noticed an increasing tendency of individuals and corporate bodies to lean on the government. He said many employers were shirking the problem of organizing their efforts so that it would be possible for workers to receive social security without government aid."

"The easiest way to combat Communism is to raise living conditions of the people," Mr. Pearson said.

"The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation and other such organizations will pass if Liberalism lives up to its obligations and secures the people against future depressions," he said.

The real test of the present Victoria government will come in the next four years, and we must see to it as a government, and as industrialists, that we do not rest on our oars."

Great Britain has about 10,000 private schools, with 370,000 pupils.

Woodworkers' Head Barred at U.S. Border

Canadian Press

Vancouver, April 24.—Harold Pritchett, of Vancouver, recently elected president of the International Federation of Woodworkers, yesterday said he had been refused entry into the United States by the U.S. immigration board here on the ground that he might become a public charge.

Pritchett, who said he wanted to move to Portland, Oregon, said his passport had been refused a visa.

"I am employed by 80,000 woodworkers as the head of their union," he said. "It's funny how anyone can figure I might become a public charge."

Prisoners in Spain Are Vast Throng

Paris, April 24.—The Duchess of Atholl, Conservative member of the House of Commons, declared 30,000 political prisoners are held by the government in Spain.

Returning yesterday from a visit to Madrid and Valencia, the Duchess said she had been allowed to talk freely with them and that they were well treated.

J. E. Gillis Dies at Blairmore, Alta.

Blairmore, Alta., April 24.—J. E. Gillis, fifty-six, well-known barrister, one of the defending counsel in the Crow's Nest Pass Picarello case fifteen years ago, died at his home here yesterday.

Captured after a wild mountain hunt, E. Picarello was convicted of the murder of a police constable and hanged in 1922.

Prison Inquiry Is Broadened

Commission Studying Pro-
posed Changes in Canada
Will Visit Britain

Montreal, April 24.—The royal commission investigating Canada's penitentiary conditions will visit Great Britain in July to study the "best penal system," Mr. Justice Joseph Archambault, commission chairman, said yesterday.

"It is impossible for us to draw a report of penal conditions without going to England first," the chairman explained. He expected J. C. McRuer, K.C., and R. W. Craig, K.C., other commission members, would accompany him.

Tomorrow Mr. Justice Archambault is to start for the British Columbia coast to open an investigation into conditions in the prisons in the Pacific province. He is recovering from the effects of accidents in which his legs were fractured.

Bonus Petitions Are Criticized

Montreal, April 24.—The Quebec command of the Canadian Legion is calling on all branch members to repudiate any association with organizations seeking a soldier bonus payment from the federal government.

Bonus petitions bearing 11,000 names had been received at Ottawa, where a check of almost half the names showed only three were those of bona fide ex-servicemen, Major G. C. Burbridge, first vice-president of the provincial command, told the Quebec command's annual convention here yesterday.

Nathan L. Bachman, U.S. Senator, Dies

Associated Press

Washington, April 24.—United States Senator Nathan L. Bachman of Tennessee died suddenly last night. Relatives said they understood a heart attack caused his death.

Mr. Bachman, fifty-eight years old, entered the Senate in 1933, appointed to succeed Cordell Hull, who was named Secretary of State.

He is survived by the widow and a daughter, Mrs. Thomas A. McCoy of Asheville, N.C.

SCADDING IN MINE AGAIN

Moose River Figure Goes
Into Modern Coal Pit on
Anniversary of Rescue

Stellarton, N.S., April 24.—Alfred Scadding went down into a mine again last night—a year after he was carried out of the Moose River gold mine—but it was the modern colliery of the Acadia Coal Company at Stellarton.

With Billy Boudoux, captain of the dragsmen who rescued Dr. D. E. Robertson and Scadding, the latter explored the Allan shaft mine to the 1,200-foot level. While in the mine he met several of the men who worked to have him at Moose River.

"It was one of the most wonderful, life experiences I have ever known," Scadding said.

David Fingard Not Allowed in Britain

Dover, Kent, Eng., April 24.—David Fingard, United States chemist who formerly lived in Winnipeg and who was responsible for a new treatment for diseases of the respiratory passages, yesterday was refused permission to land here.

He had traveled from South Africa via Paris and Calais and returned to France when permission to land was denied him. No reason was given for his exclusion.

Vimy Pictures To Be Seen Soon

Films Show Pilgrimage
Scenes and Unveiling
on Ridge

Ottawa, April 24.—The Canadian Government's motion picture record of the unveiling of Canada's National Memorial on Vimy Ridge last July will be released for distribution throughout the country within a couple of weeks, it was learned here yesterday.

Under the title of "Salute to Valor," the picture is being sponsored by the Canadian Legion.

Contrary to some reports, the film does not suppress incidents at the unveiling in which the Duke of Windsor figured as King Edward VIII, officials of the Legion say. The former sovereign looms large throughout the entire ceremony and also in those scenes recording the garden party at Buckingham Palace July 29.

The picture covers the entire pilgrimage to Vimy comprehensively, from the embarkation of the pilgrims at Montreal to the noon-day banquet tendered them on their return to Paris August 2.

Martial Law To Stop Soil Drift

Guymon, Okla., April 24.—Martial law enforcement of uniform soil practices in the five-state dust bowl to stop land-eroding "black blizzards" is being asked of President Roosevelt.

Thirty business men and farmers in the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles and southern Kansas who met here Thursday, telegraphed it is "imperative that the federal government declare an existing emergency and place martial law in effect throughout the dust bowl" in Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas.

New Rules For Mixed Marriages

Quebec, April 24.—Establishment of a "new rampart against the perils of mixed marriage" was proposed yesterday by Cardinal Rodrigue Villeneuve in Semaine Religieuse, weekly diocesan bulletin.

"We have decided," he says, "to require henceforth, as a preliminary condition to any concession or dispensation regarding mixed marriages or disparities of cult, that a series of religious teachings shall be duly followed by the dissident party."

"The primary object of these teachings will be to bring to the non-Catholic husband or wife at least a summary knowledge of the dogma and morals professed by his or her mate; to give a full understanding of the promises required by the church concerning the integrity of the faith of the partner and the Catholic education of the children; and, finally, to ensure thereby the full moral and juridical guarantees of these same."

Opera Conductor in Berlin Retired

Berlin, April 24.—The official German news agency yesterday announced the retirement of State Opera Conductor Leo Belch, a Jew, because he had reached "the old age limit."

Belch was sixty-six on Thursday. He toured the United States in 1923, as conductor of the Wagnerian Opera Company.

DOUKHOBOR INQUEST HELD

Coroner's Jury at Nelson
Investigates Mrs. A. Berikoff's
Death; Blame Poison

Nelson, B.C., April 24.—A coroner's jury late yesterday viewed the body of Mrs. Alex Berikoff, latest victim of a strange malady that has claimed the lives of three Doukhobors, and adjourned till April 30 to await the result of a chemist's analysis.

Mrs. Berikoff died here yesterday in a hospital where she had been admitted with two other women and a man, apparently suffering from what authorities believe a form of poisoning.

The three still in the hospital are Mrs. Berikoff, mother-in-law of the woman who died, Mrs. Popoff and Mike Sjekoff.

Today British Columbia police, under Inspector John MacDonald, continued their investigation into the deaths of two other members of the Sons of Freedom sect of Doukhobors, a group recently ejected from the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood for failure to pay community dues and abide by community laws.

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Stratford Events Honor Shakespeare

Stratford-on-Avon, Warwickshire, Eng., April 24.—A twenty-six-week festival commemorating the birth of William Shakespeare opened here yesterday.

Thirty-four nations were officially represented at the start of the festival. The flags of seventy-seven countries and British dominions and colonies were unfurled.

Bells of the parish church rang at dawn to note the festival's opening. The programme included a meeting of the Shakespeare Club and a procession from the poet's birthplace to his tomb.

The Lord Mayor of London, Sir George Broadbridge, proposed a toast to "The Immortal Shakespeare" at a public luncheon, which was broadcast. Hugh Walpole offered a toast to "The Drama."

Sarga in Another Duel at Budapest

Budapest, April 24.—Dr. Franz Sarga, Budapest's most pugnacious duelist, disposed of one more of his nine scheduled duels yesterday when he wounded and defeated his adversary and was himself slightly injured.

He fought an eleven-round fifty-minute battle with light sabre against Elemer Losonczy, third on the list of nine men the fiery doctor challenged last autumn because he considered that he had ridiculed his marriage to a wealthy Budapest belle.

The duellists were reconciled at the end of their set-to. Losonczy was taken to a hospital with a gash in his forehead; Dr. Sarga suffered a cut shoulder.

New Sugar Quota Plan for the U.S.

Washington, April 24.—A United House of Representatives agriculture subcommittee yesterday approved a bill setting up a new quota system for the United States sugar market and levying a tax for benefits to producers curtailing production.

The bill would allot United States beet sugar producers 1,650,000 tons; United States cane sugar producers 440,727 tons, and Philippine producers 955,920 tons.

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Linoleum Bargains

Printed Linoleum, square yd., 59¢
80¢ quality, square yd., 75¢
\$1.25 Inlaid, square yd., \$1.10
\$1.50 Inlaid, square yd., \$1.25
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London Visitors Increase Business

As Date of Coronation Approaches Upswing Increases; People from Dominions and Other Lands Expected to Spend \$135,000,000

By EDWIN S. JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, April 24.—The Coronation spirit, gathering orderly momentum since the accession of George VI less than five months ago, is rapidly reaching a climax throughout the land.

On every hand there are indications of stepped-up activity and anticipation of the much-heralded day—May 12—when the King and his consort will be crowned amid splendor and solemnity within the sacred precincts of Westminster Abbey. He will be the thirty-eighth monarch to be crowned there.

The task of preparing for the great event is nearing the stage of finality; city and country are assuming a gala appearance; formal invitations to the Coronation service have been dispatched; thousands have already flocked to the heart of the Empire and thousands more are on their way.

It is estimated 230,000 overseas visitors will be in London for the Coronation proper. Statisticians believe they will spend approximately \$135,000,000 during their stay.

Already the official contingents from Australia, South Africa, Rhodesia and some of the other regions have arrived.

Never has the present generation witnessed such scenes as have attended the Coronation preparations. Within a span of a few months London has been transformed from a normal pitch of business and home life to one of seething activity, thronged thoroughfares, crowded hotels and cafes and a blaze of color. The result has been a definite upswing in business.

REHEARSALS HELD

Meanwhile rehearsals for the Coronation are going on regularly. Before they left London to take up temporary residence in Windsor Palace, the King and Queen visited the Abbey, accompanied by the Earl Marshal, the Duke of Norfolk. Their visit was kept so secret some of the workmen were not aware of their presence. Their Majesties were highly pleased with arrangements.

Queen Mary also paid a visit to the Abbey, testing the seat assigned to her and showing particular interest in the places allotted to the young princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret.

The King and Queen will remain at Windsor Palace until around May 4, when they will return to Buckingham Palace.

PAY AS YOU GO CONNELL PLAN

Constructives' Leader Heard
at Nelson; Back Here
Monday

Nelson, B.C., April 24.—A "pay-as-you-go" policy of honesty, economy and efficiency was given here last night as part of his party's platform in the coming British Columbia general election by Rev. Robert Connell, leader of the Constructives.

It was the final appearance in Mr. Connell's current interior campaign, which he made in concert with Rolf Bruhn, Independent member for Salmon Arm in the last Legislature. He is due in Victoria Monday.

Mr. Connell, opposition leader in the last Legislature, urged appointment of a civil service commission to take the body out of politics entirely; a public utilities commission to investigate and fix rates, spreading the co-operative idea for benefit of producer and consumer; and education of citizens so they might intelligently play their part in public administration.

Monopoly Is Charged In Aluminum Field

Washington, April 24.—Attorney General Cummings yesterday said the United States Justice Department had filed suit in the southern district of New York against the Aluminum Company of America, asking complete rearrangement of its property on grounds that the company has established a monopoly in violation of anti-trust laws.

Linoleum Bargains

Printed Linoleum, square yd., 59¢
80¢ quality, square yd., 75¢
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The new Ford V-8 with its smooth power and famous Ford pick-up gives even more brilliant performance and unusually low gasoline consumption. Owners report it takes you farther between gas pumps than any other Ford car they have driven. Refinements of carburetion, an improved exhaust system, new self-lubricating water pumps in cylinder banks, new fan location and improved ignition unit contribute to the Ford V-8 engine's increased efficiency.

Increased comfort—more quiet—extra luggage room



Comfort of the Ford Centre-Poise Ride has been improved. Long-tapering spring leaves with new interleaf pressure lubrication make spring action smooth and silent. The compact V-8 engine requires less space under the hood, permitting more room in the body. New methods of engine and body mounting, improvements in rear axle and drive shaft—all contribute to a new standard of quiet. Larger luggage compartment is concealed within body lines.

"Safety of steel from pedal to wheel"—Easy-Action Safety Brakes



You get dependability and feather-light pedal action with the new Easy-Action Safety Brakes. Positive and direct—they give "the safety of steel from pedal to wheel"—cable and conduit control type, they are self-energizing—car momentum helps apply the brakes. These brakes are matched in safety by the all-steel body—top, sides, floor and frame—and Safety Glass throughout at no extra charge. See your Ford dealer about a trial ride.

\$30 A MONTH, with reasonable down-payment, buys any new Ford V-8 Car under T.F.C. National Finance Plan.

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Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1937

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Making Ottawa Aware

IT WAS HIGH TIME THAT PUBLIC organizations here took action as the committees of the City Council and the Chamber of Commerce did this week to bring about the establishment at Victoria of an auxiliary airport. Inaction was leaving this city off the air map. Alderman Archie Wills's committee, being made fully representative of the municipalities and of the public bodies of the southern part of the island, can be depended on to prosecute Victoria's case vigorously.

Without the establishment of an auxiliary airport in this area the terminal facilities on this coast for the trans-Canada all-year air service must be inadequate. This is partly because the lower mainland at seasons is blanketed with fog so impenetrable that landing there is impossible. An alternative fog-free port is therefore essential. The nearest port to meet the requirements is to be found within twenty minutes' cruising time on the southern part of this island, on an elevated stretch of land such as at Gordon Head, where sea breezes keep the atmosphere clear and prevent the fog concentrating as it does in the pockets between the mountains and the coast on the mainland.

Independent of such considerations, this area has a claim for air connection and the necessary port facilities on the grounds that without it the trans-Canada service would be deprived of a primary and essential link. Passengers disembarking from ocean vessels, as well as mail, and taking a plane from here could be almost as far east as Winnipeg by the time their vessel reached Vancouver five or six hours later. This is an extremely important fact in the situation, because in an airplane service every hour counts if its possibilities are to be fully realized.

These points will be impressed upon Ottawa by the local committee in a way to make their significance appreciated. When that is done, there can be no doubt but that Ottawa will hasten to order for Victoria the required airport facilities. In the meantime, every support should be accorded Alderman Wills's committee so that its objectives may be obtained with the least delay.

Air Power

GERMANY'S TREMENDOUS spurt in the international air armaments race is emphasized in the figures just published in the Aircraft Year Book for 1937. Since January, 1935, Germany's air strength has been boosted from 600 combat planes to 3,000.

The British Empire with a two-year increase from 2,800 to 4,000 ships, heads the list of air powers, with France, Russia, Italy and Germany ranking in the order named.

Editor Howard Mingo of the year book has tabulated the estimated fighting strength of the seven powers for 1935, 1936 and 1937 as follows:

	1935	1936	1937
British Empire	2,800	3,600	4,000
France	3,000	3,400	3,800
Russia	3,000	3,300	3,400
Italy	2,000	2,800	3,200
Germany	600	1,600	3,000
United States	2,000	1,900	2,200
Japan	1,850	1,800	2,000

It is emphasized that the figures are only estimates. "It could not be otherwise," the editor comments, "because of the official secrecy which now cloaks this important air force development throughout the world."

Also Getting in the Army

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF peace suddenly dawned in Spain, if the nations of Europe now so feverishly preparing for war decided it was all a lot of nonsense, and came to their senses around a council table at which the principle of arbitration of international disputes was finally made a living principle, with the throwing overboard of all the armament programmes now upsetting the economy of the world?

T. R. B., brilliant political correspondent of The New Republic, pondering these things, put the question to a well informed international trade authority. What would happen?

"Accustomed to guard his words, he declined to predict exactly how far the price of copper would fall," T. R. B. writes. "Certainly it would drop by 25 per cent. Fifteen-cent cotton would vanish; even the 12-cent price of the last two years would be a mournful memory. In cautious phrases, the official indicated the fate of a long list of other commodities. . . . He next fixed his melancholy gaze upon the effect of a sudden, drastic fall in raw-material prices on manufacturers who have recently been indulging in speculative forward buying. Peace in Europe would leave them with overpriced and swollen inventories."

Industrially speaking, then, it is true that this continent with armament-stimulated boom in metals and other raw materials is practically in the European army now? Hardly any other deduction could be made from the forecast of the important trade official. T. R. B. notes also that "a great part of Europe's business men are being transformed into lobbyists for war, and no comparable pressure on the side of peace is anywhere visible." The danger is, of course, that we, too, will reach the point where we could not afford peace.

Mr. Pattullo Speaks

IT WAS NOT SURPRISING THAT Premier Pattullo had not a very great deal to tell the people of the province when he spoke to them over the air last night. The excellent record of his government really needs no special emphasis—even though there is to be a provincial election in a few weeks' time—for in the three and one-half years in which it has been in office it has accomplished much of which it may reasonably be proud and which has been of considerable benefit to British Columbia's citizens. From newspaper reports and by way of Mr. Pattullo's intimate talks over the radio, the public has been kept adequately posted on the manner in which their affairs have been conducted.

Perhaps the most important points to be borne in mind at the present time is that provincial revenues, especially during the last twelve months, continue to increase and that the credit of the province stands high in the markets of finance, as the flotation of the recent loan at a little more than three per cent strikingly indicates. Critics of the government, of course, are trying to be shocked at the amount of money that has to be spent, and yet those same critics are demanding that this and that commission be created without delay.

This all boils down to the plain fact that you can not eat your cake and still expect to keep it. After all, the government gets its money from the people. It is the people, through their various delegations that come to Victoria, who impose the government to spend more and more money. It is commendable, indeed, that the Pattullo administration has had the courage to tell some delegations when it has considered requests for money has not been justified.

In sum, Premier Pattullo has nothing for which to apologize. On the other hand, in all his public statements he has not attempted to cover anything up. He has been most thoroughly frank. If we may use the term, he is built that way. So, as he enters another campaign, he ought to be able to count upon the election at the polls of a sufficient following to enable him to form a government assured of legislative control.

The Pipers Should Be There

THE FOLLOWING LETTER FROM Mr. Robert D. Harvey brings up a matter for immediate community consideration:

"It has been suggested that a pipe band from the Canadian Scottish Regiment be sent to San Francisco to represent the city in the Golden Gate Fiesta next month. The difficulties are financial. Vancouver is sending the Kitano Boys' Band and a public subscription has been opened for the purpose. I urge the importance of similar action being taken here for very obvious reasons, and suggest the objective could easily be accomplished by local papers and the publicity and tourist organizations opening subscription lists for the purpose immediately."

There can be no doubt of the importance of having Victoria represented at this great Coast fiesta which will coincide with the opening of the summer tourist season. There has been discussion of the form participation by Victoria in the fiesta might take. Nothing that has yet been suggested could fill the bill better than a Scottish pipe band from here. The pipers have the habit of stealing the show everywhere they go. Their presence in San Francisco would direct the thoughts of thousands of prospective travelers to this city and island. Sending them would be a good-will gesture which all of California would not be slow to appreciate.

Moulding Public Opinion

NOT ONLY BECAUSE IT MAY indicate a change in the attitude of Britain towards Spain, but because it sheds light on the methods London newspaper barons employ to manipulate public opinion, we reproduce from the latest issue of The Week, London, this paragraph headed "Ca' Canny in Carmelite House":

"Whether for reasons of circulation or in anticipation of future developments in the war in Spain we cannot say, but directions that all reports and articles appearing in any paper owned by Lord Rothermere shall maintain the strictest 'impartiality'—instead of weighting news in favor of the insurgent forces, the previous policy pursued—have been issued to all sub-editors in his employ."

Notes

Another crop that doesn't seem to flourish in a dry region is wild oats.

If governments could only be scared by the ultimate consumer vote!

There is one thing we like about those Russians. They do not tremble and back down when Mussolini frowns.

The radical and conservative are like the caterpillar and the butterfly—just the same creature in different stages of development.

Post office was played at a recent Hollywood party. With Joe E. Brown present, apple-bobbing was ruled out because of unfair competition.

Many of us who today worry about sit-down strikes are the sons of the smart men who a generation ago laughed at Tolstoy's "passive resistance" idea.

On a sit-down strike, New Jersey grave-diggers have been staying nights in a cemetery. It seems a problem that could be settled by arbitration or a "boo."

Vancouver will be represented by its famed Kitano Boys' Band at the Golden Gate Bridge Fiesta at San Francisco. Victoria should also be there. And here is a chance for us to put one over Vancouver, by sending a colorful and stirring Scottish pipe band.

Loose Ends

In slow old England they worship speed—with strange results on their twisting roads—but everyone is so kind that even an ignorant driver from Canada manages to get along—after blocking the traffic occasionally.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

LONDON.

FAST PEOPLE

IF YOU share the North American notion that the English people are fine but rather slow, you ought to try driving a car through this kind of country. The driver speed has conquered the island completely, so that the average Canadian driver finds himself passed on the road by every jumping jack rabbit of a tin car, no longer than a wheelbarrow.

They drive at frantic speeds on their curving roads and the country isn't ready for it yet. You come racing down a main trunk road, where four lines of traffic can move with ease and, without warning, you are in a narrow gap between two old Elizabethan houses and you have to make a right-angle turn. No one would think of removing the fine old houses merely to make a road. On the whole, the roads are better surfaced than those of America, but in most places there is no alignment, as we know it, and no thought of grades. This makes slow driving delightful, but you can't make speed safely, and the English want speed.

They are the most cheerful and neighborly drivers in the world. You never get any dirty looks from other cars, as you do in our country. Everybody seems to take a boyish delight in aiding the movement of traffic. Everywhere people will pause at a corner and signal you to come on, as if they were playing at traffic policeman. In every town some idler will wave to you to stop, if another car is coming around a corner. They seem to think this is great fun.

IN BRISTOL

THE REAL policeman will interrupt the entire traffic of a town to help you. Yesterday we were lost, hopelessly lost in the port of Bristol. We had followed the complicated directions of a friendly hobby, trying to get out of town, and found ourselves in the narrow streets of the waterfront, close to the jungle of masts from all nations.

A policeman got us out of it by the simple expedient of stopping all the traffic in the street and helping us to back and turn over the sidewalk. It seemed more important to him that a couple of Canadians should get on their way than that the business of Bristol should proceed; or rather a couple of Americans, for no Canadian is ever taken here for anything else. One is always an American.

Even after I had carefully explained that I am a Canadian and a subject of the King, they smile and say, of course, but they are not sure about it. Several old farmers have expressed interest in learning that I was a Canadian and told me they had brothers in Canada, too, in Michigan or Kansas.

IN COVENTRY

IN COVENTRY the other day we demoralized the entire traffic flowing to London by the simple expedient of blocking the main road. Over here you turn your car wherever you please and park local cars back where you want to go. I decided to turn around. I had the idea that this tiny English car would turn around on a soup plate. It was a fatal error.

The car got half way across the street, stalled on the street car tracks and wouldn't move. In the meantime, out of nowhere, six motor buses, a dozen smaller automobiles and several street cars piled up around us. We had to get out and push our car back across the street, where it ran up on the sidewalk and chased several pedestrians in several directions.

In any part of America the horn of every vehicle would have shrieked. The drivers would have leaned out and screamed. In Coventry there wasn't a sound. No one tooted his horn. No one spoke. The bus drivers looked at us gravely in a friendly way. The other drivers seemed ignorant of our presence. When we had managed to push our car back to the right side of the road (the left side) the traffic moved on quietly as if nothing had happened. A policeman, who had watched us complacently, told us how to get out of Coventry.

MOTOR BIKES

THE motor bikes are the worst. There seems to be no speed limit for them. The son of the farmer, at whose house we spent last night, takes exactly five minutes to motor bike to his work, six miles away. He says he is not a fast rider, for his friend next door can do the distance regularly in four minutes, frequently hitting it up to 100 miles an hour—and this around hairpin turns and through villages.

All this makes it a little complicated for a Canadian driver, who has to learn how to arrange quite differently from ours so that you often go into reverse when you are trying to go forward and to keep to the left side of the road. It is not as hard as you imagine, however, even in the traffic of Trafalgar Square, because you have the feeling all the time that no one really cares what you do, and no one will scream if you make a mistake. The other day I drove into London over Westminster Bridge, narrowly avoided turning into a one-way street at Whitehall, and managed finally to get up to Piccadilly Circus without a mishap. But I was a total wreck for the rest of the day. Still, I thought it was the finest thing I had ever done. I am pretty proud about it.

"THIS ENGLAND"

Collected by The New Statesman and Nation (London)

Then the population of forty-five will adjourn to the village hall to drink the health of the King in ale. Port wine will be supplied to those who are teetotalers, in accordance with a well-known English custom.—Times.

"A hell of a place is Eccles," said Councillor T. Sharrock at Eccles Town Council recently, indignantly about Sunday restrictions in the town. And that caused the meeting to be adjourned for nearly half an hour while the mayor pleaded with Mr. Sharrock to withdraw the word "hell." "An expression of that kind is a blot on the town," complained the mayor. Eventually Mr. Sharrock offered to substitute the word Hades, but the mayor was still not satisfied. So Mr. Sharrock finally withdrew unreservedly.—Daily paper.

Leaving that aside, we know it to be untrue either that population begets prosperity or that prosperity begets population. Actually the opposite is true, though there is no reason why it should be.—Evening News leader.

Anyone who has looked into a dog's eyes will readily understand the action of the woman who recently called on the stationmaster at Grimsby Town station and paid for a dog ticket which she should have taken out twenty-one years ago when she took a dog from Sutton-on-Seas to Grimsby without paying its fare.—Glasgow Herald.

Fifth Army Retreat

Lloyd George Exonerates General Gough From All Blame

From The London Observer

GENERAL Sir Hubert Gough, Commander of the Fifth Army in the Great War, and Mr. Lloyd George, who was Prime Minister at the time of the famous retreat of the Fifth Army in March, 1918, paid warm tributes to each other at a reunion dinner of the Fifth Army Old Comrades' Association. Mr. Lloyd George was to have been a guest at the dinner, but was kept away by a cold. He, however, sent a message which was read by his secretary.

Mr. Lloyd George exonerated General Gough from all blame for the retreat, and General Gough in turn said that Mr. Lloyd George had allocated blame to the Fifth Army because he was "grossly misinformed" about that critical period of the war.

"It is only a very great man who will admit he was wrong and have the courage to allow his admission to be published," the general added.

"The refusal of the Fifth Army to run away even when it was broken, was the direct cause of the failure of the great German offensive in 1918. I have the best German authority for making that statement."

"It was not the fault of the Fifth Army nor of their gallant general that although the attack had been anticipated for weeks the line was so thinly held at that point."

"Nor were they responsible for the fact that proper fortifications had not been thrown up on that sector, nor for the further essential fact that the British and French reserves had been so placed that they could not be brought up in time to support the attacked army or the counter-attack."

"On March 21, 1918, Allies and Germans were approximately equal in number of combatants on the Western Front, but the Allies had a definite mechanical superiority—in guns, air-planes, machine guns, tanks and ammunition. That is to say—along the whole line the preponderance was on our side."

"But the Allied forces were so distributed that at the point of attack we were weaker in numbers, in artillery, and in reserves than at any point of the whole British line."

"That was not the fault of General Gough. He warned G.H.Q. in time that the enemy were accumulating immense forces opposite the Fifth Army. The dispatches of the Commander-in-Chief showed that he also knew the facts of our position. Hence the attack was coming. Nevertheless, the bulk of the troops were kept in the north many days removed from the threatened front."

"Moreover, Foch's proposal to place a large number of French and British Divisions in reserve behind the main front, weeks before the battle, was rejected by our G.H.Q. Hence the tragic delays in the arrival of reserve divisions to support and restore the battle front. But that was not General Gough's fault, and it is illogical that he still has to bear the official blame."

"It is a matter of honor and of fair dealing that an opportunity should be afforded to a distinguished officer, who is resting under unjustifiable aspersion, to vindicate himself in the eyes of the country for which he fought. If there is any doubt now left in anyone's mind as to what happened, there ought to be an inquiry."

General Gough, in the course of his speech, said: "As Prime Minister at the time of the war, Mr. Lloyd George made severe criticisms, and allocated blame to the Fifth Army for the March retreat, in which we were so disastrously involved. This was owing to the fact that he was misinformed—grossly misinformed."

"To give only one instance of this—the statement that we had neglected to arrange for the destruction of our bridges. The truth was that six weeks before the attack all arrangements were completed for the blowing up of over 250 bridges, and over 250 bridges were, in fact, blown up."

"However, it is not my intention here to enter into this question of honor and from whose sources this information reached him, but what I do want to emphasize is this—that having come to the conclusion that much of the information was untrue, and that the blame was unfair, he has had the generosity and the greatness of mind publicly to say so, on more than one occasion, and to put it on record in your paper last week."

"For these qualities we cannot but admire as well as thank him. Such qualities are not always found among the great ones of the earth, and when they are they undoubtedly give proof of noble and fine characteristics."

"But it is evident that the courage and strength which Mr. Lloyd George brought to the conduct of the Great War are undiminished, and it is only a very great man who will admit he was wrong, and have the courage to allow his admission to be published."

Brigadier-General Sir Edward Bellingham, who was captured during the retreat, in proposing the toast of "The Fifth Army," said: "Our great pride should have been relieved of his command was a gross injustice—an injustice which must be repaired. Like the gallant officer he is, General Gough has borne patiently, and without a murmur for nineteen years, the slight to which he was subjected. But let me assure him, here and now, that if he considers any slur has been cast upon his ability as an army commander, it never entered the head of anyone serving under him, for each and everyone knew that the army and its gallant commander had put up an epic fight against overwhelming odds, emulating in steadfastness, valor, and endurance the Tenth Legion of Caesar or the Old Guard of Napoleon."

"There is no fairer public than the British public, and I therefore appeal to them to insist that something be done—and done forthwith—to render General Gough his due."

Among the guests at the dinner were Herr Von Ribbentrop, the German Ambassador, and Major Otton, a German officer who fought against the Fifth Army.

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Canadian Youth Wants to Know

AS FOR this next war, the approach of war whose footsteps even now can be heard in military speeches and defence budgets, Canadian Youth would like to know where this country stands in pledges and treaties either already made or about to be made in its behalf at the coming Imperial Conference.

Since the young men and women of Canada have not watched the events of the past few years in foreign affairs blindly, they are apprehensive of the future. They have seen war waged on three continents. The conquest of Manchuria by a Japan hungry for the raw materials which better situated nations would not give her; the conquest of Ethiopia by an Italy determined to have some of the plums of Africa which other countries had divided so freely among themselves; and finally a civil war in Spain, with Italy and Germany backing General Franco with men and money, and Britain lending moral support.

With such an array of battling nations it is any wonder that Canadian Youth feels anxiety for its own future? Can it hope to escape a similar catastrophe? To catch perhaps an inkling of its own fate the youth of Canada looks around at the youth of the rest of the world.

Did the youth of Italy, Japan, and more recently Germany, know, for instance, what their leaders were doing behind barred doors before the conflicts broke out? All facts, of course,

proclaim the negative. They never do under a dictatorship—Japan having a system based on feudalism with a good dash of Prussianism added and the result glossed over with a parliamentary veneer.

But, although dictatorships are not supposed to supply such vital information to its peoples, democracy supposedly has this capacity. That, indeed, is the eternal boast of democracy. The Canadian Youth want it to make good that boast.

The young men and women of Canada do not want to be "kept in the dark" concerning their future. They want to know—and now. They do not wish to be like the youth of Germany and Italy, who have no choice but to follow dumbly in the footsteps of a brown or black-shirted messiah. They want to exercise their prerogative of freedom while they still have it—while it is still on the statute books. They feel too keenly the danger to their land in a seething world of colored dictatorships, to sit back and let the leaders do what they will at Ottawa—and London.

So it is that Canadian Youth asks these questions and expects adequate replies. It is they who will pay the price or reap the benefits of whatever transpires at the Imperial Conference this spring.

They only hope Canadian statesmen will remain true to Canada and Canadian Youth.

Beach Drive.

THAT SATIRE ON SOCIAL CREDIT

To the Editor:—With reference to the poetic satire addressed to William Aberhart, signed J.W.T., which appeared in The Calgary Herald and was reprinted in your paper last week, it is stated that The Calgary Herald is the Social Credit newspaper. The facts are otherwise. The Alberta Premier William Aberhart's favorite newspaper, while The Calgary Herald is ex-Prime Minister R. B. Bennett's preferred reading material.

With regard to the verses themselves, as William Shakespeare says in "As You Like It": "Till rhyme you see, eight years to gather."

Dinners and suppers and sleeping hours excepted.

It is the right butter-woman's rank to market. For a taste!

Provincial Election June 1, 1937
Pattullo's our great Premier
And always at his post
Through three years and a demi-year
Unites the Liberal host.

Loyal and true his followers,
Led by this mighty man,
Overcame the Tory wall-poppers;
Invincible his plan.

Supreme he rules the province,
No traitors 'scape his ken.
Our British Columbian finance
Glides copiously from his pen.

Our Premier's now a K.O.
His health plebeian's secure
Delectable and racy.
His manifesto's at our door.
TOUCHSTONE.

Sooke, V.I.

OUR OWN HOUSE NEEDS ATTENTION

To the Editor:—You criticize the Baldwin government. Why not criticize Italy and Germany, also Russia? They are all out to down Great Britain. Of course, ridiculing Britain will not relieve Canada of her responsibilities as regards armament. Italy, Russia and Germany have been secretly arming for years, also the United States. But as soon as Britain arms for her safety against these monsters she is ridiculed. Put Canada's house in order; it needs it badly, before it is too late.

GLADSTONE AVE.

BACKS BRUCE AGAINST CHEF CROUCH ON "ENGLISH" COOKING

To the Editor:—Mr. F. W. Crouch, a widely known chef and an undoubted authority on everything pertaining to the culinary art in its highest form, takes Bruce Hutchison to task for expressing his disappointment over English cooking. Mr. Hutchison has found the cooking in England distinctly not so hot, with the traditional good old roast beef of England pretty much a myth as far as goodness goes.

Chef Crouch says he could name fifty famous eating places within a stone's throw of Piccadilly, where the food cannot be beaten and asks whether Bruce has ever heard of "Simpson's in the Strand," "Tiffany's," "Fragatti's," or "Bussards."

With all respect to Chef Crouch, from my experience in England, I still think Bruce is quite right.

Where Chef Crouch is in error is in overlooking the fact that Bruce said "English cooking," which he is experiencing in the English part of England. The famous places Chef Crouch mentions all made their reputations on foreign cooking, which was brought to England because the English variety was so poor. As a matter of fact, most of the places he refers to not only use foreign methods and recipes but are staffed with foreigners. Some of them are even owned by persons of foreign or Jewish extraction. The poor quality of the native English cooking gave these foreigners their chance to come over from the continent and produce something worth while, and they took full advantage of their opportunity.

EX-THRO-FLY.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "It is more difficult than what I expected."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "aggrandize"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Hallucination, harang, Hallowe'en, haberdasher.
4. What does the word "absurdity" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "re" that means "compensation; pay"?

Answers:
1. Omit what. 2. Accent first syllable, not the second. 3. Har-

A REFRESHING POLITICAL TALK

To the Editor:—At an Oak Bay Liberal meeting it was refreshing to hear Mr. Byron Johnson, M.P., voice some good free trade sentiments.

If Liberalism means anything it means individual liberty and freedom. Through the action of the more Liberal-minded men, in what was virtually a landowners' Parliament in Britain, during the reform period (1815-40) the Liberal Party was evolved, which forced the repeal of the protectionist acts of a Tory government there. The Liberal Party in Britain has since been traditionally the party of free trade, peace, anti-imperialism and social reform.

Mr. Johnson at one point referred to himself as a voice in the wilderness; but, if the Liberals of Canada have adopted the party traditions with the name, there should be many to agree with him.

Mr. Johnson stated that British Columbians had paid \$25,000,000 more for automobiles in thirteen years than they would have done without the tariff, and that during 1931 surplus sums similarly paid on protected goods amounted to \$19,000,000.

It is obvious that these sums represent a corresponding loss in the purchasing power within the province, with consequent unemployment here. For every eastern Canadian workman employed in the automobile industry as a result of British Columbia's subsidy paid for this protection, several are displaced here in other industries.

Tariffs against imports also operate as barriers against exports

Motorists Take Animal Toll

Society Warns Driver Must Help if Possible

At the regular monthly meeting of the committee of the Victoria branch of the British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals the question of cats on telephone or electric light poles was discussed.

Rescuing a cat which has climbed to the top of a pole is a problem with which the society finds difficulty in coping. Representatives of the B.C. Telephone Company and the B.C. Electric Railway Company have been interviewed by both the secretary and the inspector and, through them, this society is warned that any attempt made by the inspector to climb a pole of either company will be followed by prosecution for trespass. The public therefore, are requested, when a cat is seen on the top of a pole, to get in touch with the company to which the pole belongs as soon as possible. It is when reaching the top that the animal becomes frightened and any attempt to bring it down by calling it, when it first starts to climb, frequently has the opposite effect and the wisest and kindest course is to leave it alone for a time. When the coast is clear it will usually come down of its own accord.

The inspector reported that several animals had been struck by motor cars and had either been killed outright or maimed. It was pointed out that any person who wantonly or cruelly tortures or abandons in distress any animal is liable to be prosecuted. Drivers of vehicles who hit an animal while driving and leave it to its fate are liable to prosecution.

The committee office will be moved to No. 304 Jones Building, 715 Fort Street, at the end of this month.

The S.P.C.A. tag day will be Saturday, May 22. Those willing to help are requested to send in their names to the secretary or to phone E8351 or E7656.

During the past month forty-one cases have been attended and 206 animals and birds inspected.

Cases of cruelty or neglect should be reported to the inspector, G. A. Allen, phone E8351, or to A. R. Sherwood, secretary-treasurer, phone E7656.

CONTENTED EX-SERVICEMEN
Montreal, April 24 (Canadian Press).—The best defence of Canada can have against subversive forces within the country is a satisfied body of ex-servicemen, according to Robert MacNicol, a member of the Veterans' Assistance Commission and secretary of the British Columbia command of the Canadian Legion. He addressed delegates to the tenth annual convention of the Quebec provincial command of the Canadian Legion here yesterday.

Music Teachers and Pupils
TORONTO CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC MIDSUMMER EXAMINATIONS
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Applications and fees must reach the Conservatory not later than
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"FUEHRER" IS JAILED
Budapest, April 24 (Associated Press).—The Hungarian Nazi "Fuehrer," Ferenc Szalasi, was sentenced yesterday to three months in prison on a charge of inciting people against the state and the Jews.

ENGINE PERFORMANCE DEPENDS ON SPARK PLUGS



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Sick Are Forced Out of Hospital

"Desperately" Crowded Conditions in Vancouver Described By Dr. A. K. Haywood, General Hospital Superintendent

Canadian Press
Vancouver, April 24.—The board of directors of the Vancouver General Hospital has been told that patients of the hospital had to be ejected before they had fully recovered to make room for incoming cases.

On April 21, Dr. A. K. Haywood, superintendent, stated at this week's meeting of the board, five patients arrived in the emergency ward, which was full. It was necessary to eject five patients in another ward, none of whom had yet sufficiently recovered to leave his bed, and send them to their homes in taxis and ambulances, in order to make room for the emergency patients.

Asked for recommendations to relieve the "desperate situation," by Alderman R. P. Pettipiece, Dr. Haywood said:

"I have no recommendations. I have been predicting this year by year for a long time. Now it has come."

MORE NURSES NEEDED
Dr. Haywood also claimed it was not possible to obtain enough trained nurses in the city to care adequately for patients in the hospital.

Dr. B. D. Gillies, making a plea for overworked nurses, whose numbers have not been increased in proportion to the additional work, said: "In 1934 the superintendent told us where we were going. Tonight we know we have arrived."

In case of a major disaster, such as a train wreck, the doctor said he did not know what would happen. Alderman Pettipiece invited the board to join with the city council in asking the provincial government to take over the hospital as well as municipal education and relief.

"I don't see anything else for it," the alderman commented.

THREE-YEAR LAG
It was explained that even if money were available to build additions at once, the extra accommodation would not be available for two or three years and with St. Paul's Hospital, the Royal Columbian in New Westminster and the North Vancouver General and other hospitals also filled beyond capacity, the problem for the immediate future suggested a question that could not be answered.

To climax the discussion the treasurer's report showed that expenses for March exceeded the income by \$12,443 as compared with \$9,362 for March last year. For the first three months of this year expenses exceeded the hospital income by \$49,664, compared with \$52,447 for the same period last year.

CITY TO PRACTICE
A practice of the Victoria City first division football team will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Heywood Avenue grounds. All players are requested to be on hand.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

APRIL 24, 1912

(From The Times Files)
Early operations are contemplated by the E. & N. Railway Co. in connection with the railway extension on the island, the first work to be undertaken being the extension from McBride Junction to Courtenay.

known as the Comox extension, on which grading and bridging work will most likely be commenced within thirty days' time.

Bishop Koper solemnized his first confirmation in the Cathedral of Christ Church, last evening when a large number of candidates came to receive "the laying of hands," which has been from time immemorial the symbol of the church for the entering in of the Holy Spirit.

Vancouver Island has already got a wide reputation as a coming fruit growing country and the letters which are received at the office of the Development League indicate that many prospective immigrants are desirous of participating in the future which is unfolding before the island in this respect.

Quite a number were received this morning from farmers in eastern Canada who intend investing in the fruit-producing districts in the near future.

If the plans now being formulated by Capt. Charles Eddie of Vancouver do not miscarry, the old British warship Egeria, now used as a training ship, in two years' time will make a trip to England with a crew of Canadian boys manning her. It is estimated that the cost of sending her around the Horn will be about \$12,000, but most of this has been subscribed and there should be little difficulty in securing the remainder.

To Call Tenders For Crematorium

Plans and specifications for the crematorium which the Royal Oak Burial Park trustees will erect were presented to the board at a special meeting yesterday by C. Elwood Watkins, architect. Tenders will be called for the work, which is expected to cost approximately \$16,000.

A 4 per cent twenty year bond issue, with interest payable half yearly, will be floated to cover a private loan, which will finance the undertaking. Saanich and Victoria councils have given interest guarantees.

The building will be put up in the undeveloped northwest section of the burial park.

TO SPEAK ON FARM SCHOOL

Capt. H. T. Logan Will Be Guest at Rotary Club Luncheon Next Week

"Fairbridge Farm Schools—A Model Form of Immigration" will be the subject of an address which will be given to the Rotary Club at its luncheon in the Empress Hotel next Thursday. The speaker will be Captain H. T. Logan, of the Duncan school.

A subject of current interest will be the topic of the luncheon address at the Gyro Club meeting in the Empress Hotel on Monday. The speaker will be C. H. O'Halloran, K.C., who will speak on "What Victoria Should Do About an Airport."

At their luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday the Kiwanis Club members will hear Carl Gonnason give an address on "The Lumber Industry." Charles Pangman will lead the weekly forum on the subject, "Should Our Club Take a More Active Interest in Public Affairs."

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a business meeting in the clubrooms tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

FIRM SECURES AUTO AGENCY

Mutual Auto Sales Appointed Vancouver Island Distributor for Singer Cars

The Mutual Auto Sales, 932 Johnson Street, has been appointed Vancouver Island distributor for the well-known British-made automobile, the Singer.

"After a survey of most of the British makes of cars, it seemed to me that the Singer had the most essential points necessary to efficient and comfortable performance allied with economy," states William Greenhalgh, proprietor of the Mutual Auto Sales.

"Owners of Singer cars are particularly pleased with the efficiency of the hydraulic brakes."

For more than five years the Mutual Auto Sales has specialized in the sale of used cars. This branch of the business will, of course, be maintained.

The sales staff for the Singer car will consist of Clarence Ganner and Jack Durran, both widely known in local automobile circles.

Store Window Marks Jubilee

Hudson's Bay Company Observes City's Anniversary With Display

The Diamond Jubilee of Victoria is being observed by the Hudson's Bay Company—along with its own 267th anniversary—with a special window display at the Douglas and Fisgard Streets corner of the store.

Among the valuable historical relics displayed in the window are: Photographs of Thomas Harris, first mayor of Victoria, beside that of Mayor Andrew McGavin; Roderick Finlayson, builder of Fort Victoria; Sir James Douglas, K.C.B., governor of Vancouver Island and Governor of British Columbia; and Major Patrick Ashley Cooper, present governor of the Hudson's Bay Company; and the theodolite used in the survey of the townsite under the direction of the first colonial surveyor, J. D. Pemberton, in 1861.

Also on display are a section of wooden pipeline used in the City of Victoria in the early days, helmets, speaking trumpets and ceremonial uniform of the Victoria volunteer fire brigade in 1863; actual photographs of pioneer homes and residents of Victoria, and enlarged photographs of Victoria Harbor, showing old Indian dwellings, Songhees Reserve; the old James Bay Bridge, Kenneth McKenzie's home, the old Iron Church, the old Treasury Building and Victoria, as it was in 1863.

There is also a life-size oil painting, actual size, titled "Signing of the Hudson's Bay Company Charter" by King Charles II, granting Incorporation to the Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading Into Hudson Bay." The painting is by Irving Sinclair.

Day of Prayer For Next Week

Shantymen Call Interdenominational Meeting Next Friday

A special day of prayer is being called by the local branch of the Shantymen's Christian Association. The work of the association is expanding and there is a need for more workers to fill the vacancies of the island, not only amongst loggers and shantymen in the bunk houses, but women and children in the lonely places.

Next Friday, April 30, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., continuous, in the Y.W.C.A., Christians of all denominations will assemble to pray on behalf of the work and to link up in prayer with other branches of the association throughout Canada. Local ministers and laymen will preside in half-hour periods dealing with different phases and needs of the island.

Following this prayer session, at 8 p.m., a public meeting will be held when reports from the missionaries will be given and the address of the evening will be given by Mr. Maxwell, principal of the Fairlie Bible Institute, Three Hills, Alberta.

NORMAL SCHOOL NEWS

"Resolved that men are more suitable for teaching in rural schools than women" was the subject of a debate at the literary meeting of the Normal School Friday. Contrary to custom the affirmative was supported by three girls, Miss Katherine Scott, Miss Madeline Cudmore and Miss Edna McPhee. The negative was argued by A. Hanington, G. Browning and J. Phillipson of the men's class.

Mrs. Murphy and Mr. Campbell of the staff judged the debate and gave the decision to the affirmative. Miss Phyllis Benson and Miss Hilda Carr sang a duet, and Miss McMechan played a cello solo, accompanied by Leonard Stewart. The weekly report of world news highlights was presented by Miss A. McGowan.

Vienna, April 24 (Associated Press).—Prof. Joseph Halban, seventy-six, famed gynecologist, died yesterday. He was the husband of the late Selma Kurz, opera singer, and father of Desiree Kurz Halban, a soprano of the Vienna state opera.

Regimental Activities

1ST BN. (16TH CEF.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Duties for week ending May 1 are as follows: Orderly officer, Lieut. W. J. Mosedale; next for duty, 2nd-Lieut. J. L. Muirhead; orderly sergeant, Sergt. R. A. Knight; next for duty, A-Sergt. T. F. Beckwith; orderly corporal, Cpl. P. S. Scott; next for duty, Lance-Cpl. R. C. Simpson.

There will be no battalion parade April 26.

Battalion practice parades for the Coronation ceremonies will be held at 20.00 hours May 3 and May 10. Dress, on May 3 drill order, on May 10 full dress. All ranks parading on Coronation Day must attend these parades.

Church parade—The battalion will parade at the Armories at 10 a.m. May 9 for the purpose of attending the morning service at the Metropolitan United Church. Dress, white shell with dined hose and white spats and side-arms; medals and decorations will be worn. Both bands will be in attendance.

CORONATION PARADE

The following officers are detailed to the Coronation parade: Major R. D. Travis, officer commanding; Capt. T. H. Woodson, second in command; Capt. N. Van der Vliet, Lieut. T. P. Horne, W. J. Mosedale, 2nd-Lieut. H. J. Baylis and E. A. Stewart.

Full dress kit for the Coronation parade and white shell required for church parade, including white belt and white frog, will be issued from stores on April 26, 29 and May 3.

No. 1 Platoon, Headquarters Coy.



Model Hats

Show Styles . . . for the New Season!

There is youth, gaiety and subtle sophistication in our new sunny weather modes . . . that are unmistakably the handiwork of the makers of smart hats. Exclusive models in white, natural, wheat, toast, gold, blues, earth red, navy, etc.

\$7.95 to \$15.00
—Millinery, First Floor

Girls' Slacks For Sports Wear!

Girls' Heavy Drill Slacks with one pocket. Choice of brown, navy, white or blue. Sizes 8 to 14X.

With button fastening, a pair . . . \$1.59

With zipper fastening, a pair . . . \$1.98

Girls' Flannel Slacks, smartly cut and with side zipper or button fastening. One pocket. Nigger brown, royal blue, grey and navy. Sizes 10 to 17 years. A pair . . . \$2.98

—Children's Wear, First Floor



"Waikiki" Prints

Inspired By the Current Sensation

"Waikiki Wedding"

Blazing with color . . . these tropical Print Blouses are tonic to your suits . . . and spirits too! In Pussy Willow crepes and fine sheers—and a dozen fascinating new styles. Pastels and tropic tints. Sizes 16 to 20.

You'll be charmed when you see them, and thrilled that they are only . . . \$3.50

—Blouses, First Floor

ROYAL CORONATION MATTRESS

For next week only we offer this outstanding Mattress value. Made by Simmons—the "Royal Coronation" has all the best features that go for sleep comfort. This week

\$35.00

DEEP-SLEEP INNER-SPRING MATTRESS in all sizes, complete with patented construction cable spring with equalizer bar to adjust tension. Regular value \$40.00, for . . . **\$36.75**

SPECIAL SPRING-FILLED SIMMONS MATTRESS, featuring open coil construction, with "Jiffy" joint tufting and white cotton filling. Complete with link fabric spring on high riser frame. Regular \$36.75, for . . . **\$30.00**

SIMMONS SPRING-FILLED MATTRESS, covered with heavy stripe ticking—ensures sleeping comfort and durability. Made in all standard sizes. **\$15.00**

—Bedding, Second Floor

THE SOLARIUM ANNUAL LINEN SHOWER

Saturday, May 1

The following articles are specially requested: Bed and Cot Sheets, Draw Sheets, Pillow Cases and Towels.

A basket for donations in our Staples Dept., Main Floor.

MEN'S LIGHT WEIGHT UNDERWEAR

Mercury Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—Short or long sleeves; knee or ankle length. All sizes. A garment . . . **50¢**

Mercury Balbriggan Combinations—White or ecru. Short sleeves; knee or ankle length; button or no-button style. All sizes. A suit, **\$1.00**

Peccary Work Gloves of soft finish, suitable for men or women. Made with knitted wrist. Sizes 6½ to 10. Pair, **89¢**

Dress Socks, silk and lisle or wool mixture. Fancy patterns, assorted colors. A full range of sizes. Pair, **35¢**; 3 pairs for . . . **\$1.00**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

MEN'S GLOVES AND SOCKS

TWO SPECIAL VALUES

Peccary Work Gloves of soft finish, suitable for men or women. Made with knitted wrist. Sizes 6½ to 10. Pair, **89¢**

Dress Socks, silk and lisle or wool mixture. Fancy patterns, assorted colors. A full range of sizes. Pair, **35¢**; 3 pairs for . . . **\$1.00**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

OUR BUDGET PLAN is available for purchase in all departments (except Foods). Budget One-third Down, Balance in Two Equal Payments.

will assemble every Monday night at 20.00 hours until the date of the annual classification and inspection of signallers in May for instruction and practice. Dress will be optional. Recruits' training will be held during the week ending May 1 at the following times: April 26 at 20.00 hours, April 29 at 20.00 hours. Dress will be full.

Notices: The annual general meeting of the Victoria Rugby Union will be held on April 26 at 8 p.m. in The Colonel's boardroom.

The annual meeting of the Rifle Association will be held in the men's mess on May 6 at 20.00 hours.

The winners of the miniature range competition, held April 22 for the Little and Taylor Trophy, were as follows: Headquarters Company with a total score of 260. The team from D Company were the runners-up with a total score of 358.

Reclassification: Sergt. R. A. Knight. Examination results, following certificates granted: Sergt. R. B. Fox, A-Sergt. W. L. Caldwell, A-Sergt. A. Weatherill, Cpl. S. Harrison, Cpl. M. Waldron, Cpl. D. H. Harragin, Cpl. G. Redgrave, Lance-Cpl. D. P. W.

McCabe, Lance-Cpl. R. Woodburn, Lance-Cpl. L. C. Evans, Drmr. L. R. Nicholas, Cpl. C. A. Brown, Drmr. E. R. McVeer, Pte. T. Shaw and Pte. J. T. Speedie.

Leave of absence: Cpl. W. H. Muncey, D. from 5-4-37. Posting: Pte. G. M. Ferguson. Struck of training strength: Drmr. R. Mour.

Major R. D. Travis is detailed for duty as president of a board of officers to supervise the final written examinations of the advanced course for officers N.P.A.M. May 2.

2ND BN. (M.G.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Duties for the week ending May 1: Orderly officer, 2nd-Lieut. H. L. Alexander; next for duty, Lieut. H. Bapty; orderly sergeant, Sergt. H. J. Helgeson; next for duty, Sergt. Garnot.

The pipes and drums will parade at 20.00 hours on April 28. Dress, service dress.

The battalion will parade at Dunsmuir B.C. on May 12. Company commanders will be notified as to time and place.

Attestations: Ptes. A. E. Hawkins.

H.D. Hayward, T. H. Hodgson, L. W. Ruller, R. Ingham, B. D. Ross and A. Thody.

Leave of absence: 2nd-Lieut. M. L. Feeney.

Strength decrease: Cpl. J. G. Dobie, Sergt. N. Emley, Cpl. W. H. Nicholls, Ptes. K. J. Bignmore, L. S. Butterworth, J. G. MacDonald and P. M. Evans.

Certificates: Lance-Cpl. J. A. Wood, Pte. C. Stirling, Sergt. K. V. S. Hall, Pte. L. J. Hefferman, Pte. B. A. Robinson, Pte. L. K. Lorimer, Pte. C. G. Watkins, C.Q.M.S. G. Latham, C.Q.M.S. R. W. Shipperbottom, R.S.M. G. M. Durban, Com-Sergt-Major J. C. Slater, Cpl. T. Brown and Lance-Cpl. O. J. Clarke.

FIFTH B.C. COAST BRIGADE R.C.A.

Duties for week ending May 1—Orderly officer, Lieut. A. G. Gray; next for duty, Lieut. W. V. T. Allan; orderly sergeant, L-Sergt. J. Smir; next for duty, L-Sergt. W. Cartwright.

All units of the Brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, April 27. Fall in at 1955 hours, under respective battery commanders. Dress: Drill order.

The postponed brigade annual

meeting will be held in the men's mess on April 27, after parade.

The regular monthly meeting of the officers' mess will be held in the mess on April 30, at 2030 hours. Dress: Blue patrol.

17TH FORTRESS COMPANY R.C.E.

The 17th Fortress Company R.C.E. (N.P.) will parade at company headquarters at 2000 hours, April 27. Dress: Drill order.

2000 hours: Drill.

2030 hours: Lecture on electricity.

2100 hours: Practical work—diesel engines.

To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week: S-Sergt. J. Carter.

13TH FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C.

The unit will parade at the Armories on April 27, at 1945 hours. Drill order. The lecture on Hygiene will be given. Squad and stretcher-bearer drill will be carried out. Instruction in the loading and unloading of the ambulance will be given.

During the week of May 4 parades in preparation for participation in the Coronation parade will be held.

Social and Club Interests

KIRKHAM'S
PHONES 6121 612 FORT ST. Meat 6135
Groceries 6131

TRIM AND TRIUMPHANT
Of superior quality in material and workmanship, our new spring selection of Vitality Shoes offers you a unique and exclusive combination of style supremacy and surpassing value.
MUNDAY'S
1203 DOUGLAS ST.

Roasted, Ground and Packed in Victoria, "Oven Fresh." All Grocers Sell It.

Colfax Rebekahs—Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will celebrate its annual Mothers' Night and also the anniversary of Odd Fellowship on Tuesday evening following the regular meeting. A splendid programme has been arranged by the social committee and refreshments will be served.

Community Club Party—The Esquimalt Community Club will hold a whist drive at the home of Mrs. S. Raymond, 908 Esquimalt Road, on Monday evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock.

GREY HAIR VANISHES AS YOU COMB IT
Do not expose your hair to dangerous risks, or spoil your hair by using poisonous hair dyes. Now, in your own home, you can color your hair any shade you desire, restore its natural lustre and banish the menace of grey hair for good! A NEW AMAZING DISCOVERY, the DR. NIGRIS PATENT COMB makes this possible.
GUARANTEED HARMLESS
Is not detrimental to permanent waving. Easy to use, rapid in effect. Quickly repairs hair. The PATENT COMB costs \$3.00. When ordering state color of hair. Please write for booklet free.
Dr. Nigris Patent Comb Co.
(Dept. VT37)
National Bank Building, Liverpool 2, England

FUR STORAGE
Let us give your furs the care that only trained experts can give... protection from heat, moths, fire and theft.
Foster's Fur Store
753 YATES STREET
Phone E 2314
We Will Call at Your Home

YOUR HOME CAN HAVE UNLIMITED HOT WATER!
RENT AN Automatic Gas Storage Water Heater and have hot water on tap day and night... luxuriously hot and free from rust or dirt.
B.C. Electric
ON YOUR DEALER

GETS-OL POWDER
Means death to flies, lice, ants, cockroaches, etc. Quick and sure.
25c, 50c and \$1.25
MacFARLANE DRUG CO.
Corner Douglas and Johnson Sts.

Rich "Velvet" Furniture Beauty with Sheen Polish. Order today. Oak Bay Grocery, 2252 Oak Bay Ave.

T.V.A. Auxiliary Plan Activity

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculosis Veterans Post No. 18 was held at the home of Mrs. Barracough, 314 Robert Street, with the president, Mrs. Burnett, in the chair. A report of the silver tea held at Mrs. Standerwick's was given, and the means and means committee thanked for their efforts. Letters of thanks were read from the Nursing Sisters branch for a bridge party given by them and the T.V.A. for gifts of furniture for their clubrooms. A report of the visit to the Solarium was given by the secretary, and Mrs. W. H. Booth, provincial president, gave a short talk on her recent visit to the United States and presented a paper on the use of the T.V.A. for the use of the auxiliary president. She was thanked for the same.

A card party will be held in the Tuberculosis Veterans clubrooms, 812 Blanshard Street, on May 7, in aid of the W.A. funds. Bridge and court whist will be played and refreshments served; also prizes given for both. Anyone interested in Tuberculosis Veterans work is cordially invited to attend and to telephone Mrs. Standerwick for reservations, G7529. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Burnett's, 1429 Richardson Street, on May 20. Members are asked to attend, as final arrangements will be made for the June meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Hall, Marigold. This will be in the form of a luncheon, in which Mesdames Hall, Adams and Smith will be the hostesses. It was also decided to purchase sugar and creams for the W.A. cupboard, also cake plates. One new member was proposed.

Empire Concert At Crystal Garden

The ladies of St. Barnabas' Guild have completed arrangements for the Empire concert which is to be given under their auspices in the Crystal Garden Concert Hall on the evening of Tuesday, May 4. An excellent programme of songs, dances and other numbers representative of Canada, England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales will be presented. Among those who have generously volunteered their services are Miss Adeline Grant's Highland dancers, with Miss Lillian Grant as Piper, and Mrs. Dorothy Wilson's pupils from her Russian Ballet School. Vocal and instrumental numbers will be contributed by well-known local artists.

Former Actress Critically Ill

By DALE HARRISON
Associated Press Writer
New York, April 24.—Death, as a stagehand today awaited the curtain cue for jolly, duxom May Irwin who sang happiness into 1,000,000 hearts. Young people of today did not know her. She sang to their elders—sang throatily, lustily, cleanly. That was in the 80's, the 90's and the naughty-naughties—the days of John Drew, Ole Skinner, the good old days of the theatre.
Today May Irwin, retired for many years but a laughing memory to those who remember her "Frog Song," her "Dear Dem Bells" and all the many others, lies critically ill at her farm home that snugly close to the border "Dear Dem Bells" and all the many born seventy-six years ago.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber and party sailed today from Quebec for England after being entertained by Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir at Government House, Ottawa.

Capt. R. W. McMurray, Regent's Place, is spending a few weeks' holiday in California.

Mrs. C. E. Wilson, the Uplands, went over to Vancouver yesterday evening to spend the week-end there.

Mrs. F. M. MacPherson entertained yesterday afternoon in her suite in the Empress Hotel with three tables of bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Henley, Rockland Avenue, have staying with them Miss Dorothy Brandon of Toronto, who will leave on Monday for her home in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Christmas of Duncan have returned home after spending a few days here with Mrs. Christina's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Genn, Richardson Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith of Port Alberni announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Donna Adele, to Gordon Philip Miles, fifth son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Miles of Alberni. The wedding will take place at the beginning of May.

Mrs. MacDougall, Hampshire Road, Oak Bay, and her son, Major Keith MacDougall, who have been spending the last month in Toronto with Mrs. MacDougall's sister, Mrs. Brough, returned yesterday to their home in Victoria.

Members of St. Joseph's Alumnae Association will hold a bridge tea at the Nurses' Home on Thursday afternoon, April 29, at 2:30 o'clock. Reservations should be made to Mrs. F. M. Bryant, who is acting as convener of the affair.

In compliment to Mr. Carl Horthy, Vancouver, and his accompanist, Mr. Edgar Holloway, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Gunn, Victoria, Avenue, entertained at a small informal reception and supper party at their home Thursday night following Mr. Horthy's recital at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Elizabeth Ruggles was among the guests at the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kaye and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edgell, who entertained at the Jericho Club dinner dance last night in the mainland city. The affair was in honor of Miss Dorothy Jane Farrell and her fiancé, Mr. Harry Boyce.

Mrs. A. J. Lobsinger of Edmonton and her small son left this afternoon for the mainland on their return to their home in Alberta after spending the last month in Victoria with Mrs. Lobsinger's mother, Mrs. W. E. Brown, Prospect Place, and with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Conway Farrott, Oak Bay.

Judge and Mrs. P. S. Lampman will be "at home" to local graduates of Toronto University on Monday afternoon, May 3, from 4:45 till 5:45 o'clock at "Hillside," The Uplands, in honor of the Hon. and Rev. H. J. Cody, president of Toronto University, and Mrs. Cody, who will arrive that afternoon from the mainland. Canon Cody will address the Canadian Club on Monday evening, May 3.

Mrs. K. Shapland entertained the members of the Kia-Ora Club at her home on Queen's Avenue. Final plans were made for the party at the wishing well at Colwood tonight. Those present were Mrs. L. Mathews, Mrs. J. Addison, Mrs. D. Stephens, Mrs. H. Taylor, Mrs. A. Proven, Mrs. B. Dillabough, Mrs. F. Grimshaw, Mrs. N. Goyette, Mrs. C. Balantyne, Mrs. J. Ritchie, Mrs. C. Rawlings, Mrs. J. Thacker, Misses Margaret Scott, Jean Brown, Alice Kerahaw and Jean Scott.

Mrs. J. Holmes, the Balmoral Hotel, went over to Vancouver yesterday evening to meet her daughter, Mrs. E. T. Symmons of England, who arrived in Vancouver this morning from Great Britain. Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Symmons will cross over from the mainland to Victoria tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Dean Sherry of San Diego and her daughter, Miss Sally Helen Sherry, who have been spending the last ten days in Victoria with Mrs. H. Hargrove, Rockland Avenue, will leave tomorrow afternoon for Seattle on their return to their home in California.

Mrs. H. Guy entertained at her home, 1831 Pembroke Street, in honor of the eighth birthday of her daughter, Mayis. The table was prettily decorated, the color scheme being pale blue and yellow. The little guests were as follows: Eileen Mulcahy, Patsy Mulcahy, Elinor Cox, Genevieve Miller, Dorothy Finn, Wilma Renouf, Joyce Hemaley, Dorothy Bradshaw, Joyce Bradshaw, Shiela Jones, Doreen Guy, Murray Saunders, David Jones and Ronald Guy.

Miss Phyllis Towler of Royal Oak left for Seattle on Wednesday en route for New York, whence she will sail on the Ss. Queen Mary for England. Upon her arrival in England she will be the guest of Mr. R. T. Towler, London, associate-editor with Arthur Mee of The Children's Newspaper. She will remain in London for the Coronation celebrations before leaving for Denmark to join the Niels Bukh College, where she will complete her physical training education. Miss Towler is a leader in the Provincial Recreational Centre, Victoria.

Mrs. A. Chatton and Miss Dorothy Woodford were joint hostesses Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. W. B. Dillabough, Avebury Avenue, at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Lillian Reid, whose marriage will take place shortly. The many useful gifts were concealed in a dainty decorated basket. The table held a large bowl of daffodils and anapandras and little pink and yellow paper baskets topped with "shower" umbrellas. Those present were: Mesdames A. Reid, Wm. Iles, J. G. Thompson, F. E. Grimshaw, J. Liard, A. Chatton, W. B. Dillabough, Misses N. Sangster, G. Reid, A. Sangster, A. Foster, F. Anderson, B. Light, D. Woodford, Lillian Reid and A. Brown.

Mrs. I. R. Champion, 924 Market Street, entertained a number of children and their parents with a party and tea on the occasion of the birthday of her son, Bruce, who was four years old yesterday. The table was gaily decorated in green and yellow, centred with the birthday cake and four candles. Streamers and balloons hung from the chandelier. After refreshments, the children were presented with a sawdust pie, in which were buried many little surprises. Those invited were: Mrs. H. Calne and Barry, Mrs. Anderson and Clair, Mrs. Conderdale and Margaret and Dennis, Mrs. Gorman and Peter, Mrs. Crossen and Desmond, Mrs. Sheerwood and Gloria, Mrs. Turner and Shirley Ann, Mrs. Sargent and Thelma Jean, Mrs. Faulkner and Elaine, Miss Joan Gail Champion, Mrs. L. McTaggart, Mrs. S. Menelaws and Miss E. Tait.

An enjoyable evening was spent when members and friends of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club joined in celebrating the sixtieth birthday of Mr. Walter T. Stanyon, last evening at the Crystal Garden. Swimming races were held, with the following winning the events: Rae Slingsby and Wm. T. M. Barrett winning the old-timers' race. An exhibition of old-time swimming was given by Mr. W. T. Stanyon, assisted by the club coach, Ralph Alcock. After the swimming events the party were entertained in the concert hall, where games and community singing were led by Jim McCague. Mr. George I. Warren, the club president, presented the honored guest with a beautiful smoking stand. The evening was brought to a close with refreshments served from a table centred with a large birthday cake.

Miss Marian Hosie was hostess to the executive of the Women's Canadian Club at her home at View Royal yesterday afternoon. The members first met for a short business session, after which tea was served from a table arranged with a silver basket filled with pink roses and pink candles in silver holders. Mrs. S. J. Willis, the club president, and Miss Alma Russell poured tea, and other members of the club executive present included Mrs. H. L. Campbell, Mrs. James Adam, Mrs. Alfred Carmichael, Mrs. Charles Conyers, Mrs. T. A. Johnston, Mrs. Norman Baker, Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mrs. F. E. Taylor, Mrs. D. M. Duncan, Mrs. MacKenzie, Mrs. J. B. Nicholson and Mrs. Archie Willis. Specially invited guests were Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, Mrs. Charles Hishop, Mrs. A. Pope, Mrs. F. Bailey, Mrs. Charles French and Mrs. J. Elder.

Miss Jessie Ruddock, who will leave in May for England where her marriage is to take place, was honored at a surprise miscellaneous shower held on Thursday night at her home, 1024 Oakdon Avenue, by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans. The many attractive gifts were arranged on a table around a sailing ship, bearing a "Bon Voyage" pennant on its prow, from which white streamers connected with the daintily wrapped gifts. The social decorations were sprays of white hydrangeas, red roses and white hollyhocks, tied with silver ribbons. Cards and music were enjoyed, and refreshments were served. Those present included Miss Jessie Ruddock, Mrs. B. Ruddock, Mrs. S. Weeks, Mrs. T. B. Randall, Mrs. K. E. Knowles, Mrs. Carey, Mrs. A. Moffat, Mrs. F. Phillips, Mrs. F. Welch, Mrs. L. Fisher, Mrs. E. Bentley, Mrs. J. Moffat, Mrs. A. Davey, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. B. Butler, Mrs. E. Cooper, Mrs. Saville and the Misses Mimi and Marquette Ruddock.

Daffodil Tea.—A daffodil tea will be held Wednesday, April 28, by the W.A. of the City Temple. A programme is being arranged by Miss Ordano.

At the conclusion of the programme the guests adjourned to the dining room, where Mrs. P. A. Gibbs presided at the daintily appointed table.

The programme which followed was one of much merit, polished style and music understanding characterizing most performances, three or four students showing real promise. Those taking part in the programme were: John Beckwith, Shirley Cameron, Eric Gee, Eric Orme, Douglas Shadbolt, Rita Millster, Quentin Lake, Rosemary Farrow, Griffith Cameron, Irene Carter, Dick Bradbury and Gwendolyn Gibbs.

At the conclusion of the programme the guests adjourned to the dining room, where Mrs. P. A. Gibbs presided at the daintily appointed table.

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To Be Married Shortly



MISS MARY E. MALLET

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mallett of Winnipeg announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. Talbot L. (Tuddy) Kyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Kyle of Winnipeg. The wedding will take place at the Knox United Church, Winnipeg, on May 8. Mr. Kyle, who is a member of the office staff at the Empress Hotel, plans to leave shortly for Winnipeg.

Orphanage Plans Linen Shower

The ladies' committee of the Protestant Orphanage have planned their annual linen shower to be held at the Home, Thursday, May 6, from 3 to 6 p.m. Articles needed include single sheets, pillow slips, face and hand towels. Baskets will be placed in the stores to receive donations.

St. George's Banquet Held

Over a hundred Daughters and Sons of St. George, wearing the red rose of old England, gathered last evening in the Hudson's Bay dining-room at the annual banquet given by the order in honor of the patron saint of their native land.

The toast "The King" was proposed by the chairman, F. Jeeves, D.D.G.P. of Milton Lodge No. 311; "The Supreme Lodge, Daughters of St. George" was proposed by Sister H. Penketh, past district deputy, with Sister E. Jane, district deputy, responding; Victoria Lodge No. 83 was proposed by Sister A. Hooper, past president, and responded to by Sister E. Nunn, worthy president; Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, proposed by Sister P. Hocking, past president, responded to by Sister H. Graham, worthy president; Mrs. Graham then proposed "The Sons of St. George," which was responded to by F. Jeeves, D.D.G.P.

An enjoyable musical programme included cornet solos by J. Moscoe; vocal numbers by Mrs. Mason, Mrs. J. Restell, Miss E. Clark, Miss Audrey Porter and Miss Doreen Penketh; duets, Mrs. M. Wright and Mrs. E. Jane; accordion selections by Harvey Gettle and Reg. Saunders and a humorous reading by Mr. Jeeves. Patriotic songs and many old favorites were featured in a community sing.

The accompanist of the evening, Mrs. Kerslake, was presented with a lovely bouquet of carnations by the banquet committee. A very hearty vote of thanks was accorded the committee, conveyed by Mrs. A. Gurney and Mrs. K. Herring, assisted by Mesdames Porter, R. Williams, M. Wright and E. Restell, who were responsible for the outstanding success of the banquet and entertainment.

It was decided by the members to supply frocks for two princesses and four flower girls who will take part in the local Coronation festivities. The girls are pupils of the Willow School, which is the chapter's adopted school. Mrs. J. E. Plack is convener of the committee arranging to make the frocks.

The members were assigned their corners for the tag day to be held on May 15 by the chapter in aid of the funds for cod liver oil and for underprivileged children. Mrs. F. R. Moore, Echoes secretary, reported on the Municipal Chapter annual meeting. Mrs. Frank Stead, provincial president, will represent the chapter at the national meeting.

Daffodil Tea.—A daffodil tea will be held Wednesday, April 28, by the W.A. of the City Temple. A programme is being arranged by Miss Ordano.

At the conclusion of the programme the guests adjourned to the dining room, where Mrs. P. A. Gibbs presided at the daintily appointed table.

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Miss Dorinda Bowen-Colthurst, daughter of Capt. Bowen-Colthurst of "Coolatta," Sooke, will leave on Tuesday for New York, whence she will sail on the liner Britannic for England, to attend the Coronation celebrations. She will make an extended stay with relatives in England and Ireland. Miss Bowen-Colthurst was a former student of Strathcona School for Girls.

Mrs. H. Guy entertained at her home, 1831 Pembroke Street, in honor of the eighth birthday of her daughter, Mayis. The table was prettily decorated, the color scheme being pale blue and yellow. The little guests were as follows: Eileen Mulcahy, Patsy Mulcahy, Elinor Cox, Genevieve Miller, Dorothy Finn, Wilma Renouf, Joyce Hemaley, Dorothy Bradshaw, Joyce Bradshaw, Shiela Jones, Doreen Guy, Murray Saunders, David Jones and Ronald Guy.

Miss Phyllis Towler of Royal Oak left for Seattle on Wednesday en route for New York, whence she will sail on the Ss. Queen Mary for England. Upon her arrival in England she will be the guest of Mr. R. T. Towler, London, associate-editor with Arthur Mee of The Children's Newspaper. She will remain in London for the Coronation celebrations before leaving for Denmark to join the Niels Bukh College, where she will complete her physical training education. Miss Towler is a leader in the Provincial Recreational Centre, Victoria.

Mrs. A. Chatton and Miss Dorothy Woodford were joint hostesses Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. W. B. Dillabough, Avebury Avenue, at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Lillian Reid, whose marriage will take place shortly. The many useful gifts were concealed in a dainty decorated basket. The table held a large bowl of daffodils and anapandras and little pink and yellow paper baskets topped with "shower" umbrellas. Those present were: Mesdames A. Reid, Wm. Iles, J. G. Thompson, F. E. Grimshaw, J. Liard, A. Chatton, W. B. Dillabough, Misses N. Sangster, G. Reid, A. Sangster, A. Foster, F. Anderson, B. Light, D. Woodford, Lillian Reid and A. Brown.

Mrs. I. R. Champion, 924 Market Street, entertained a number of children and their parents with a party and tea on the occasion of the birthday of her son, Bruce, who was four years old yesterday. The table was gaily decorated in green and yellow, centred with the birthday cake and four candles. Streamers and balloons hung from the chandelier. After refreshments, the children were presented with a sawdust pie, in which were buried many little surprises. Those invited were: Mrs. H. Calne and Barry, Mrs. Anderson and Clair, Mrs. Conderdale and Margaret and Dennis, Mrs. Gorman and Peter, Mrs. Crossen and Desmond, Mrs. Sheerwood and Gloria, Mrs. Turner and Shirley Ann, Mrs. Sargent and Thelma Jean, Mrs. Faulkner and Elaine, Miss Joan Gail Champion, Mrs. L. McTaggart, Mrs. S. Menelaws and Miss E. Tait.

An enjoyable evening was spent when members and friends of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club joined in celebrating the sixtieth birthday of Mr. Walter T. Stanyon, last evening at the Crystal Garden. Swimming races were held, with the following winning the events: Rae Slingsby and Wm. T. M. Barrett winning the old-timers' race. An exhibition of old-time swimming was given by Mr. W. T. Stanyon, assisted by the club coach, Ralph Alcock. After the swimming events the party were entertained in the concert hall, where games and community singing were led by Jim McCague. Mr. George I. Warren, the club president, presented the honored guest with a beautiful smoking stand. The evening was brought to a close with refreshments served from a table centred with a large birthday cake.

Miss Marian Hosie was hostess to the executive of the Women's Canadian Club at her home at View Royal yesterday afternoon. The members first met for a short business session, after which tea was served from a table arranged with a silver basket filled with pink roses and pink candles in silver holders. Mrs. S. J. Willis, the club president, and Miss Alma Russell poured tea, and other members of the club executive present included Mrs. H. L. Campbell, Mrs. James Adam, Mrs. Alfred Carmichael, Mrs. Charles Conyers, Mrs. T. A. Johnston, Mrs. Norman Baker, Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mrs. F. E. Taylor, Mrs. D. M. Duncan, Mrs. MacKenzie, Mrs. J. B. Nicholson and Mrs. Archie Willis. Specially invited guests were Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, Mrs. Charles Hishop, Mrs. A. Pope, Mrs. F. Bailey, Mrs. Charles French and Mrs. J. Elder.

Miss Jessie Ruddock, who will leave in May for England where her marriage is to take place, was honored at a surprise miscellaneous shower held on Thursday night at her home, 1024 Oakdon Avenue, by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans. The many attractive gifts were arranged on a table around a sailing ship, bearing a "Bon Voyage" pennant on its prow, from which white streamers connected with the daintily wrapped gifts. The social decorations were sprays of white hydrangeas, red roses and white hollyhocks, tied with silver ribbons. Cards and music were enjoyed, and refreshments were served. Those present included Miss Jessie Ruddock, Mrs. B. Ruddock, Mrs. S. Weeks, Mrs. T. B. Randall, Mrs. K. E. Knowles, Mrs. Carey, Mrs. A. Moffat, Mrs. F. Phillips, Mrs. F. Welch, Mrs. L. Fisher, Mrs. E. Bentley, Mrs. J. Moffat, Mrs. A. Davey, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. B. Butler, Mrs. E. Cooper, Mrs. Saville and the Misses Mimi and Marquette Ruddock.

Daffodil Tea.—A daffodil tea will be held Wednesday, April 28, by the W.A. of the City Temple. A programme is being arranged by Miss Ordano.

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Official Coronation BALL
CORONATION DAY, May 12, EMPRESS HOTEL
Cards of Admission, \$6.00 Couple
at Empress, Fletcher's, Marionette
Kinsmen Club Auspices—
Proceeds for Local Charities

DECORATED TABLE DISPLAY
Sponsored by Business and Professional Women's Club
Empress Hotel, Wed., April 28, 1937
3 to 10 p.m.
Admission, 25¢
Proceeds for Bay Wigley Memorial Scholarship Fund

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP EXAMINATION
Up to four scholarships of an annual value of \$225.00 will be awarded on the results of an examination to be held at
Brentwood College on Thursday, May 27, 1937
Candidates must be under fourteen years of age on January 1, 1937. In addition, four bursaries of an annual value of \$150.00 will be awarded to suitable applicants.
For Full Particulars Apply to: The Headmaster, Brentwood College, Victoria, B.C.

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Liberal Women Sponsor Whist
Nanaimo, April 24.—Nanaimo Women's Liberal Association sponsored a whist drive and social evening in the Eagles' Hall Thursday night. Card tables were in charge of Mrs. G. Bell Brown.
Mrs. Alvin Johnson won first prize and Miss E. Frater second.
Recitations were given by Dora Green, dances by Lavonne Zaccarelli and Dorothy Bennett, and vocal solos by Mrs. F. L. Reynolds.
Refreshments were served under the convenship of Mrs. W. Fraser and Mrs. B. MacKenzie, assisted by Mrs. L. Dobinson and Mrs. C. Allen.

Big London Party For Canadians
Canadian Press
London, April 24.—Visiting Canadians are to be guests of honor at the first large Canadian party during Coronation festivities in London, planned by the Canadian Women's Club to take place at the Grosvenor House Hotel, May 5.
There will be dancing and a buffet tea. The Countess of Beasbrough, president of the club, and members of the committee will receive the guests, expected to number about 1,000.



A Happy Awakening After restful sleep

What a joy to have sound, healthy nerves—to have good digestion and to build up during sleep the reserve of nerve force required to carry you through the busy, nerve racking day.
If you are so unfortunate as to be tired out, nervous and sleepless, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food may be of very great benefit to you by restoring vigor and energy to the nervous system.
Usually after a few days use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food you find yourself sleeping and resting better and with regular use you may expect the other symptoms of tired, exhausted nerves to disappear. Digestive troubles, nervous headaches, restlessness and irritability become things of the past and you know again the joy of healthful and happy living.
Naturally you wish to look attractive as well as feel well and Dr. Chase's Nerve Food may help you on this score too, for health is after all the real foundation of beauty and personal charm.

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD
For New Pep and Energy

FOR THE MUSIC FESTIVAL
Girls' Middie... 98¢ Navy Serge Skirts...



Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—A splendid young man of my acquaintance has been engaged for years to one of the finest girls in the world. They are desperately in love with each other and would have married long ago except that the boy's mother has gone into hysterics every time he mentioned marriage, and declared that if he left her it would kill her. They have waited, hoping that the mother would come to take a reasonable view of the subject and to have pity on them. Instead of that she has become more violent and now has written a promise from her son that he will not marry as long as she lives. The couple are broken-hearted and in despair. What do you think they should do? A FRIEND.



Answer: The thing to be done is to say no more to the mother, but for the young man to take his girl by the hand and step around to the parson and get married forthwith.

Of course, there will be a pretty scene. The mother will rage and have hysterics. She will accuse her son of ingratitude and tell him how much she has done for him and that she has rewarded her by breaking her heart, and so on and so on. Probably she will tell him that he has killed her and that she is going to die, but she won't. In a little while the storm will blow over. She will dry her eyes and accept the situation, since she cannot change it, and by the time there are grandchildren she will be thinking she made the match.

There is really no other more despicable figure in the world than the woman who is so utterly selfish that she is willing to ruin her children's lives in order to gratify her morbid mother passion. Her love for her children is not a beautiful, wholesome, natural affection. It is a neurotic emotion, something dark and sinister, that curses instead of blesses.

A real mother is a woman who is filled with tenderness and devotion to her children. She gives herself without stint to them. She watches over them night and day during their infancy, but she realizes that they must grow up and become men and women and fulfill the destinies of men and women. When the time comes for them to go into the world she does not seek to hamper or hinder them. Instead she sends them forth gladly and proudly with her godspeed ringing in their ears.

The real mother does not try to stunt her children and keep them perpetual babies, dependent upon her. Instead, she teaches them to stand upon their own feet. She develops them into intelligent men and women, capable of using their own brains and judgment. Her love does not cause her to make morons of them. Nor does the real mother make herself an "old woman of the sea" around her children's necks. She tries to be as little of a burden to them as possible and to leave them free to do their own lifework.

But, unfortunately, there are a large number of mothers who do not take this big, broad view of motherhood. They make of it a graft. They enslave their children to them. They bind their sons and daughters so tightly to them with the bonds of filial duty that the poor bewildered youngsters are afraid to break them lest they commit a mortal sin. These mothers use any weapon, however unfair, with which to beat their children into submission.

With tears, with reproaches, with ill health, with age, with threats of dying, they bow the poor wretched son or daughter, who asserts some right to his or her own life, into submission. I have known families who have waited for forty years for mother to die so that they could do what they wanted to do and have a little liberty.

Every grown man and woman must recognize the utter self-centredness that makes a mother unwilling for her children to marry, and they are weak and foolish to sacrifice their own lives and that of the men and women who love them to an old woman's whim.

So I say to all such: Don't debate the question with Mother another time. Don't let her bamboozle you with her threats of death. Your marrying isn't going to kill her, nor even make her permanently unhappy, so call her bluff and live away to the parson with the girl or man of your choice.

DEAR MISS DIX—I was married to a good man and had a nice home and a car, but because we argued and quarreled I was fool enough to leave him. Since then I have had to earn my own living. I realize now what a man has to go through to keep up a home and I don't wonder that he was sometimes cross and irritable. Believe me, if my husband would take me back I would be willing to overlook a lot of his shortcomings that I made such a fuss about. I have had my lesson. Would you tell him so, and ask for another trial? BELLE.

Answer: I certainly would, Belle. Perhaps he has had his lesson, too. You both will have learned the folly of arguing over things and know how to make concessions, and you will put as much thought and work into trying to make your marriage a success as you would into trying to make a success of any other job you tackled.

It can be done, you know. There would be mighty few divorces if the husband would try to "sell" himself to his wife as he does to his best customer, and if the wife would handle her husband as tactfully and put up with as much nerves and crankiness in him as she does from her boss in an office or store.

You say, now that you have tried making your own living, that you realize what a man has to go through, and how, when he comes home tired and nerve-racked at night, he has simply reached the limit of his endurance, and any chance word or little misadventure is the straw that breaks the camel's back. He is ready to fight at the drop of a hat and likely to drop it if you don't.

I often think that the old proverb, "One-half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives," is truer in matrimony than anywhere else. If husbands and wives could only change places now and then and know the trials and difficulties of each other's lot, they would have much more sympathy and patience with each other. The exchange would correct many of the abuses of matrimony.

If a woman had wrestled all day with unreasonable patrons; if her very soul had been torn with anxiety and she had seen ruin staring her in the face; if she was scared blue when she thought of what the future might hold not only for her but also for those dependent on her, she wouldn't wonder if a man, similarly situated, wants to sit silent of an evening, nor would she mistake this silence for grumpiness and surliness.

And if any man had ever had the experience of going the round of the domestic treadmill, of cooking and sewing, washing and baby-tending day after day, he would never wonder that a woman needs a bit of gaiety to cheer her up and take her thoughts into new channels.

A fellow-feeling makes us wondrous kind, and, if only husbands and wives could swap places occasionally, it would bring about a domestic millennium. DOROTHY DIX.

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Purple Star—Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104 L.O.B.A. held its regular meeting in the Orange Hall on Wednesday night.

Mercolized Wax Beautifies Any Skin

You owe yourself a Beauty Session tonight with Mercolized Wax. Keep that skin youthful and lovely indefinitely longer.

The Mercolized Wax way to beauty is so easy too. Just apply this single, all-purpose cream slightly like cold cream. Dried-out roughened particles of discolored surface skin are flaked off, revealing your own youthful under skin, clear and smooth. Mercolized Wax cleanses, softens, bleaches, beautifies and protects. Everything your skin requires for daily care is in Mercolized Wax. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of any complexion. Use Saxelle Astringent. A refreshing, stimulating skin tonic. Smooths out wrinkles and age lines. Refines coarse pores. Eliminates oiliness. Dissolve Saxelle in one-half pint witch hazel. At all drug stores.

Wednesday night, Dm. Mrs. Melville presiding, assisted by D.M. Mrs. Edmonds. The various committees gave encouraging reports and five members were advanced to the second degree. Plans were made for the Provincial Grand Lodge sessions, which opens on May 5 in the Shrine Hall. Registration of delegates to take place on May 4, at 7 p.m.

GARDEN CITY

The Women's Association of Garden City United Church presented a dramatic and musical programme on Thursday evening, with Rev. W. Allan as chairman. The one-act play entitled, "The Employment Office" and "The Pink Tea," were given by members of the association. During the intermission a period of community singing was enjoyed under the leadership of J. Jones, and groups of instrumental numbers were rendered by members of Mr. Foster's string orchestra.

Great Women Of Britain Pass

Lady Linlithgow
Mother of
Viceroy, Dies

London (Special Correspondence).—Two of the most distinguished women of the older generation in Great Britain have died recently—the Dowager Lady Linlithgow, mother of the Viceroy of India, and Miss Edith Macdonald, the Prime Minister's aunt.

The Dowager Lady Linlithgow had become known as an "ideal mother." She was seventy years old when she died in a nursing home in Lausanne, Switzerland, but she kept her keen interest in world affairs until the end.

Third daughter of the fourth Baron Ventry, she married the first Marquess of Linlithgow in 1886. He was Governor-General of Australia from 1901 to 1902, and during that time Lady Linlithgow's beauty and wit charmed all the Australians she met. At home she was equally loved. When her only daughter, Lady Mary Dorothea Hope, a lady-in-waiting to the Duchess of Kent, married Lord Herbert, an equerry to the Duke of Kent, last July, the Duke acted as best man. Queen Mary sent a wedding gift inscribed "to dear Mary, with best wishes from Mary R."

Between the viceroys, her eldest son, and his mother a great understanding existed. Once when he was a schoolboy at Eton he and his mother are said to have been taken for brother and sister.

After her husband's death in 1908 Lady Linlithgow retired from public life, but her greatest joy was to follow the career of the viceroys.

Miss Edith Macdonald, the Prime Minister's aunt, was the last of five famous sisters—all noted for their beauty and wit.

Two of them became the mothers of great men and two married great men.

One became Mrs. Lockwood Kipling, the mother of Rudyard Kipling; another married Mr. Alfred Baldwin (father of Mr. Stanley Baldwin); a third married Sir Edward Burn-Jones, the great painter, and the fourth married Sir Edward Poynter, president of the Royal Academy.

Like so many Victorian youngest daughters, Miss Edith did not marry, but devoted her life to looking after her parents. For sixty years, right up to her death this week at the age of eighty-eight, she had lived in the same house—at Wilden House, Stourport, Worcestershire.

NEEDLE VS. CIGARETTE

Women who are fond of needlework have a better chance of winning an argument that women who prefer smoking; they have more poise.

That is the opinion of Miss A. G. Philip, chief woman inspector of the Board of Education. Presenting the prizes at the opening of the National Exhibition of School Needlecraft at the Institute of Education in London this week, she said: "There is poise and beauty about a woman threading a needle through an intricate piece of embroidery. If an argument does arise with the opposite sex, the composure and poise acquired by the needlewoman is certain to up-braid the male much more than the flick of a cigarette."

Veterans' W.A.—The general monthly meeting of the Army and Navy Veterans' W.A. was held on Tuesday evening. Two successful card parties were held recently, at which Mrs. Ruddock and Mrs. Philip were conveners.

A Duncan Bride



—Photo by Flett, Duncan.

MRS. HARVEY LOWE (nee Sanderson)

At a pretty wedding in Cedar Hall on Monday evening, Miss Dorothy May Sanderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson, Duncan, became the bride of Mr. Harvey Lowe, Duncan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lowe, Ladysmith. Mr. H. C. Sheppard officiated. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white lace in simple lines, falling into a slight train, and a silk net veil applied with white satin lilies. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and white roses. Miss Freda Lowe, Ladysmith, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid and Mr. George Sanderson, the best man. After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe left for a honeymoon trip and on their return will make their home at Duncan.

lips were conveners, and a social evening which Mrs. Ruddock convened also. A Coronation tea is to be held at 2.15 on Thursday afternoon, May 6. Auction bridge and court whist will be played. Reservations should be made by phoning G 6101 or G 2556.



GOAD-DIXON

The marriage was very quietly solemnized last night at the home of Mrs. M. Coates, 1035 Oliphant Street, of Miss Dorothy Dixon of Victoria, to Mr. Horace Goad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Barker of Metchoin. Rev. E. P. Church officiated. Miss Belle Thompson supported the bride, and Mr. Victor Downer was groomsmen.

The Japanese invented the folding fan in 670.

Had Birthday Party



—Photo by Foxall.

Bruce Champion, bony little son of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Champion, 924 Market Street, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Champion, 1219 Richardson Street.

News of Clubwomen

To ensure their publication, reports of meetings of organizations or groups should be sent in within two days of their happening. Notices intended for this column on Saturday must be written and handed in not later than Friday.

King's Daughters—The district meeting of the King's Daughters will be held on Monday at 2.30 o'clock in the rest-room, Hibben-Bone Bldg.

Lodge Social—Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., will hold their regular meeting on Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock, to be followed by a social card game.

St. Mark's W.A.—St. Mark's W.A. will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the Parish Hall on April 27. Mrs. P. J. Brimer, Dorcas secretary for the diocesan board, will be guest speaker.

Hollywood Ladies' Aid—The April meeting of the Hollywood Sunday School Ladies' Aid was held at Mrs. E. Taylor's home, Beechwood Avenue. It was arranged to hold a Coronation tea on May 6, in the hall, Wildwood Avenue. Home cooking will be offered for sale and there will also be a demonstration of numerous home arts.

St. Andrew's W.M.S.—A joint meeting of the Women's Missionary Society with the Young Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be held on Tuesday, April 27, at 8 o'clock in the lecture room. Rev. T. H. McAllister will speak on "Some Early Experiences as a Missionary on the Prairies." All members are asked to take notice of this special meeting.

Pythian Sisters—Island Temple No. 8 Pythian Sisters held their meeting recently with Miss Allison presiding. Mrs. McKay invited members and friends to a bridge party at her home, Earl Gray Street, on April 30. Mrs. McAllister also made arrangements for a silver tea on the evening of May 11. The Temple's birthday and Mother's Day will be celebrated at the next meeting. The sisters joined the Knights in sports after the meeting, and it was announced that a bowling social will be held next Thursday.

Soroptimists Club—Mr. Mun Hope was the speaker at a super meeting of the Soroptimist Club in the club rooms last evening when he told the members something about China. He dealt with the political, social and cultural revolutions of that country, of its internal problems and its spiritual awakening. Miss Dora Atkins, the president, introduced the speaker, to whom a vote of thanks was given by Miss Foxall, on behalf of the club members. Miss Atkins announced that on Friday, April 30, a bridge party will be held in the clubrooms, with Miss L. Moss and Mrs. Clarke as conveners. She also spoke of the formation of a new Soroptimist club in Kyoto, Japan, the first to be formed in Japan.

Frances Willard W.C.T.U.—The Frances Willard W.C.T.U. met at the home of Mrs. A. H. Rogers, Summit Avenue, on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Holland presiding. Mrs. Thomas Humphreys gave an interesting report of conditions under repeal, as witnessed by her on her recent trip to

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UP FROM DOUGLAS

Phoenix, Arizona. Liquor was sold in grocery stores and drug stores, she said, and expressed the opinion that the harm which excessive drinking had done in three years since repeal in the United States would take fifteen years of prohibition to remedy. She was warmly thanked for her interesting talk.

Langford Legion W.A.—The Women's Auxiliary to the Prince Edward Branch, Canadian Legion, will hold its general business meeting on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the Legion Hall. Mrs. W. H. Booth, provincial president of the Women's Command, will speak.

Birthday Social Success—The birthday social held in St. Mark's Hall on Thursday evening under the auspices of the W.A. was an enjoyable success, attracting a large number of parishioners and friends. The hall was unusually pretty, with hundreds of posies of pansies and white rock, and daffodils artistically arranged by Mrs. G. Porter and her able committee. An outstanding item on the enjoyable programme arranged for the entertainment of the guests was the demonstration of handbell ringing by the Cathedral bellringers, which proved most interesting. Games and contests were also enjoyed. The beautifully iced cake being won by Mr. Bert Morris, and the cushion by Mr. W. Bridges.

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Yellow Label \$1.15
Green Label \$2.15
Red Label \$2.65
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MacFarlane Drug Co.

Cor. Douglas and Johnson

THIS BACKACHE IS AGONY!

KIDNEYS WILL CAUSE IT! Sluggish kidneys let poisons accumulate in your system. Lame back, lameness and rheumatic pains often follow. GIN PILLS will give the kidneys the help they need to filter out the poisons that cause the pain. "Prove their merit through their use!"

GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

EVENING GOWNS

With or without jackets. White, or all wanted colors. From

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PAINFUL BUNIONS

Painful bunions take the joy out of every step you take. Specially fitted shoes CAN make such a difference. Why not step into the Foot Health Shop, 1425 Douglas St., and be amazed at the comfort that awaits you there.

In point of value, wheat stands first among Canada's exports; newspaper second.

To Judge Decorated Tables



Mrs. W. L. Walsh, wife of the former Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, who has kindly consented to act as one of the judges in the decorated table contest which the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will stage at the Empress Hotel next Wednesday afternoon and evening. Mrs. C. T. Beard will present the prizes at 5 o'clock to the winners of all classes, except that of the most popular table, which will be awarded at the conclusion of the evening. Over fifty entries have already been received, including a number in the new occasional table class, and the resultant display promises to be both spectacular and artistic. The proceeds of the affair will be devoted to the Bay Wigley Memorial Scholarship fund.

Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

1. Is it necessary at large dinners to wait until all of the guests have been served before beginning to eat?
2. At formal dinners, is food served by the head of the table?
3. At the completion of a course, how should the knife and fork be placed?
4. Who gives the signal for rising from the dinner table?
5. Which arm does a man offer a woman when he takes her in to a formal dinner?
6. What would you do if—
At a large dinner or banquet you are seated next to someone whom you do not know—
(a) Eat the meal in silence unless someone near you introduces you?
(b) Say, "I am Mrs. Steven Noyes"?
(c) Start a conversation without an introduction?

- Answers
1. No, only until those near have been served.
 2. No, it is offered by the servant at the left of each person who then helps himself.
 3. Parallel across the plate with their handles to the right.
 4. The hostess.
 5. His right.
 6. Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

TRAILER ADVENTURE

by Nard Jones
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"He said I was crazy to talk about leaving it. He said I'd better forget it or he'd mention it to the chief. I'm still afraid he will—but after this job I'm done. We're close to Canada, and that's where I'm heading."

Martha felt gone, lost. She knew now that she had somehow hoped that Neal wasn't a criminal, that his connection with Speddon and Betty's disappearance was the result of some circumstances over which he had no control. But now here was the truth—Neal was in it with all his heart. Speddon had wanted to go straight, and Neal had fought it.

"I don't trust that guy," Speddon went on in the darkness. "I got a hunch he's after me."

"But why did you take Betty with you?"

"She made a crack that sounded like she knew too much, and I figured it was safer to have her along."

Martha set down the thermos with a trembling hand. "But what is all this—this racket? What have I to do with it?"

"Plenty," grunted Speddon. "Whether you know it or not."

"But what is it?"

"I've shot off enough. Anyhow, you'll sleep better nights if you don't know what it's all about."

Martha knew from his tight tone that he realized he had talked enough—perhaps too much. She had got as much from him as she could. "You've untied my hands," she said. "Would you mind taking the rope off my ankles? It's hurting."

"Okay. The boys'll be here any minute now and you'll have to do some walking." Speddon's deft, thin fingers unloosed the rope at her feet.

Then Speddon fell utterly silent, smoking in the darkness. Periodically the tip of his cigarette would send the blackness pitilessly, throw a soft glow on his sallow face. It was plain that he was thinking hard. What manner of man was he, Martha wondered. How had he treated Betty? True, he had said that he wanted to get out of this business, whatever it was—but how much could she believe? How could she even be sure that Betty was really "across the sound"? She had wanted to ask Speddon that, ask him where Betty had been when he crossed the California border alone. But something had warned her that it would be safer not to know too much—that she would be able to discover more if she were careful not to reveal what she already knew.

Suddenly, far down at one end of the dock warehouse, there was a sound of a heavy sliding door moving on its rollers. Then the bright rays of a powerful flashlight.

"Here's the boys," Speddon said. "Come on." He took Martha by the arm, lifted her to her feet. Her legs and arms stiffened from their long imprisonment, she almost fell to the floor again.

The flashlight came on, bathing them in its glare. Martha could not see beyond the powerful light. Then it was extinguished, as if the owner had satisfied himself that everything was as he expected.

"All set?" she heard a gruff voice ask.

"Yes," Speddon answered. "What's the idea of that light? You might as well carry a lighthouse with you!"

"We're all right," the voice replied. "There ain't been a patrolman past this dock in five years. Come on... the tub's ready."

Coming through the partly opened door and into the keen air, Martha saw the "tub" at the bottom of a ladder lashed to the piling of the dock. It was a sleek speedboat, rising and falling easily with the movement of the sound.

"I'll go first," Speddon said, "then the dame."

One of the two men held her arm roughly while Speddon started down the ladder. In a moment she heard his voice drifting up to them softly.

"Okay... send her down."

Gingerly Martha put her feet on to a rung of the slippery wooden ladder. Afraid to look at the water, she started down. Then she felt Speddon's hand on her waist. "You're all right now. Sit down at there."

The two men followed like monkeys, tossed off the mooring lines. There was a muffled roar from the high-powered motor, and the speedboat took a wide turn and started out across the moonlit sound. Suddenly one of the men came toward her with something white in his hand.

"There's no need for that," she heard Speddon say. "She's not going to jump overboard."

The big man turned to his adviser. "It's the chief's orders."

"I don't give a— if it is. There's no need for it. I've given that dame one shot of chloroform today and that's enough."

"Listen, Jack—I'm working for Johnny Ciznik, not you. He said he wanted her out when she came aboard. So she's going to be that way, see?"

Martha tried to scream as the evil-smelling cloth was clamped against her mouth and nose. "Go ahead and yell," the fellow laughed. "That'll make you get the stuff all the quicker."

In that last terrible moment before she lost consciousness she wondered if she and Betty had become involved in one of those vast crime rings which, until now, she had always believed to be only the fiction of the detective magazines.

Her head splitting with pain that came in fierce rhythmic strokes, like the force of a metal piston, Martha opened her eyes.

She lay on a blanketed berth, and at first she believed that she was regaining consciousness in a hotel room. The slight rolling of the berth she attributed to her nauseating illness—and then, gradually, she realized that she was aboard a ship.

She remembered, now, the speedboat bouncing over the moonlit waters of the sound, remembered the lights of Seattle crowning its seven hills. She remembered, too, that huge bulk coming toward her with the white

cloth in his hand. Speddon had remonstrated. What was it he had said? "There's no need for that... she's not going to jump overboard." Nevertheless the damp rag of chloroform had been clamped over her mouth and nose. Her assailant had said, "I'm working for Johnny Ciznik..."

Painfully she rolled her eyes to take in the stateroom. The walls were white steel, painted over many times, yet the rivets stood out plainly. She saw no portholes anywhere, and guessed that the ship must be a good size, that probably her stateroom was below the water line. The single door was of steel, and the lock looked heavy. She knew instinctively that it was bolted, that there was no need of her getting up to try it.

From somewhere beyond the walls came the sound of throbbing engines. They were under way! But where to? Martha wondered—and was Betty really aboard? Had she been chloroformed only so that she would not recognize the vessel, or simply to make it easier for them to get her aboard and below without her asking to see Betty Haynes, as Speddon had promised her?

These and a hundred other questions flooded Martha's splitting head. So great was the pain that she tried not to think, tried to relax enough to sleep. Her throat was raw from the anaesthetic and her eyes burned frightfully. With a hopeless groan, she turned on her side, buried her face in the berth's blanket, and tried to lose consciousness again. She knew that if she left that berth, tried to get her feet beneath her, she would crash to the floor.

Suddenly she heard the sound of the heavy knob on the steel door. Breathless, she sat up on the berth, watched the door open slowly. To her amazement, her visitor was Chinese—yellow and wrinkled with age, dressed in a long black coat and trousers. In his parchment-like hand he held a cup from which steam rose in slow spirals.

"You drink," the Oriental said, coming toward the berth and holding out the cup. "This make you feel better. Make head wise."

Afraid to refuse, Martha took the cup from his hands. He nodded encouragingly as she raised the cup to her lips. Then as she drank slowly he backed toward a corner of the stateroom, sat there on a stool, still watching her with a smile.

"You—you don't need to stay," Martha said.

The Chinaman nodded. "I stay. You drink. Make head wise."

She did feel better for having accepted the cup of hot liquid. Finishing it, she put it down on the battered table beside the berth. "Is Miss Haynes aboard this boat?"

"Miss Haynes?" The Chinaman's eyes widened. "Lady with corn-colored hair your friend?"

"Yes... yes, she is. Is she really here?"

The Chinaman nodded. "Yes. She all right. You sleep now."

"I don't want to sleep. I want to see that girl. Take me to her now."

The man's face slipped once more into impassivity. "You sleep. Girl all right. You see her when time comes."

"What—what is this ship?"

He grinned. "Mista Ciznik, he own this ship."

"Do you—do you know Gerry Neal?"

"Mista Neal? Yes... I know. Good friend."

Dismally Martha sank back on the pillow, stared at the painted star above her. "When will I get out of here?" she asked listlessly.

"When Mista Ciznik say... Unless revenue boats come."

(To Be Continued)

Warehouse to Be Used for Sawdust



R. M. WILLIAMS

For the purpose of storing sawdust from local mills, the large warehouse of the Vancouver Milling Company at 120 Kingston Street, has been taken over by the Alert Transfer Company, 749 Broughton Street, R. M. Williams, proprietor of the latter company, announced this morning.

Last winter a shortage of sawdust was a serious problem for local users of sawdust burners. This shortage affected the whole Pacific Coast region.

"Once a waste product, sawdust has now proved itself a valuable fuel," Mr. Williams commented. "The Alert Transfer Company pioneered in the sawdust fuel industry and our experience equips us to furnish the best types of sawdust to our customers. In the new warehouse we will be able to store as much as 4,000 units of sawdust. With this reserve supply available, Victorians need no longer fear a shortage because of a sudden intensified demand during a cold spell."

Structural alterations to the warehouse and the installation of machinery will furnish considerable employment to local workmen.

Text of Radio Speech delivered by Premier T. D. PATTULLO at Victoria, Friday, April 23rd, 1937, over Provincial Network

Fellow Citizens:—Last week the Legislature was dissolved and June 1st fixed as polling day for the election of new members to sit in the ensuing Parliament. There are many matters confronting us in the immediate future, the most important of which is revision of the national constitution. Many complexities have arisen in respect of modern problems, which demand that the respective jurisdictions of the Dominion and the Provinces under our constitution shall be clarified and redefined.

The position which British Columbia occupies in Confederation is an old subject but it is necessary that we shall understand our position in its full significance, because the truth is that we have been proceeding under handicaps which should not exist.

Upon Confederation the Provinces surrendered to the Dominion full authority to control customs and excise taxes and were given in lieu thereof a per capita grant, to be paid from the Dominion Treasury to enable the Provinces to carry on certain functions of local government such as administration of justice, education, social welfare and so forth. Evidently it was thought at that time that the per capita grant would be sufficient to meet the purposes for which it was intended. Expectations have not been fulfilled and costs of carrying out the matters assigned to the Provinces have far exceeded the per capita grants intended to be sufficient to meet them.

The Dominion has collected from the Province of British Columbia since Confederation by way of customs and excise, approximately \$350,000,000 and there has been returned to the Province by way of per capita grant and subventions arranged subsequent to the entry of British Columbia into Confederation, approximately \$35,000,000. Prior to your present Administration taking office, the per capita grant and subventions received from the Dominion Government was \$875,000 per annum, while the services for which these grants were originally given are costing ten times this amount.

INTERIM PAYMENT

On representations made by your present Administration that British Columbia was not receiving a per capita grant on terms relatively equal to other Provinces, the Dominion Government allowed an annual interim payment of \$750,000 to us in addition to the amount of \$875,000.

When customs and excise taxes were allocated as exclusively within the jurisdiction of the Dominion Government, it was not contemplated that the Dominion Government would impose an Income Tax. In British Columbia, we have been imposing Income Tax since 1876. The Dominion Government did not enter the Income Tax field until after the war and the Minister of Finance at that time stated that it was an emergency measure on account of the war, but the Dominion Income Tax is still here and at the present time the Dominion Government is collecting a larger sum of money annually in this Province than the Province is itself collecting from the same source. If the Dominion Government were not in the Income Tax field in British Columbia we would be able to collect more than double our present Income Tax without actually increasing taxes as a whole, and we would not have to appeal to the Dominion for financial assistance as we have had to do.

In the meantime we have been pressing for the appointment of a Commission to enquire into British Columbia's claims for equality of treatment with the other Provinces of the Dominion. We believe it will be found that many millions of dollars should be paid to the Province to meet the amounts to which we think we were legitimately entitled during the years since Confederation.

TRADE DISPARITY

We also desire to make known the position in which this Province finds itself by reason of the operation of the tariff, under which we are compelled to buy in protected home markets and to sell in competitive world markets. We must admit that in a country as far flung as Canada, with such wide diversity of interests, the operation of a tariff to meet the requirements of each separate economic collector in our Dominion, is an exceedingly difficult problem and in all our representations we must be fair, but when one stops to think that we have had adverse trade balances with Eastern Canada over a period of years as high as fifty million dollars a year, it is obvious that we must do a tremendous business with other portions of the world in order to make up this large sum. It seems only reasonable that ways and means should be evolved to equalize the great disparity which exists between the Provinces on account of the tariff.

You will recall that several Dominion-Provincial conferences have been held since we took office. I attended all of these conferences, accompanied by various of my colleagues. Your Government is thoroughly familiar with all that transpired, and is acquainted with those with whom the matters involved will have to be discussed and agreements reached.

Pending revision of our constitution, we must carry on within the measure of our authority, for the responsibility placed upon the Province affects the lives and property of every individual within its confines.

FINANCE

Nothing is more essential to progress and prosperity than a sound financial position. I think every unprejudiced person must admit, that our province has made wonderful strides since your present administration came into office in the rehabilitation of our financial position. The recent sale of bonds at a rate of interest, the lowest in the history of the province, is striking attestation of this fact.

It is gratifying to know, that the various government services and undertakings have been carried out and our credit re-established without an increase of taxation, but on the contrary, the 1% tax on wages in the lower brackets was abolished as well as other impositions of lesser character.

Starting at zero we now find ourselves in a very much more comfortable financial position.

In the final analysis governmental activity of all kinds becomes a matter of dollars and cents. Financial considerations not only exercise control over governmental activity, but often determine policy. Every day it is impossible to do things of public moment, which should be done. As we find it in our daily individual lives, so it is in our governmental life. The very difficulties of Finance are reasons for pursuance of policy, which will establish and maintain sound credit.

To place ourselves in impregnable position in the carrying out of the responsibilities placed upon us under our national constitution is the task ahead of us and the objective to which we must direct our efforts and we are determined to meet the challenge.

FARMING

Farming is the basic industry of all industries; all else depends upon it. For too long food production was taken for granted. Nature would provide, so why worry? But that day has gone. It is now recognized that farming requires scientific effort in production and specialized technique in distribution. Determined effort has been made by this Government to assist the producer of our natural products to obtain a fair return for his product.

On account of the fact that so many of our natural products require to be marketed outside the Province, Dominion co-operation was necessary to meet the objective sought. Unfortunately the Dominion legislation in this regard was declared beyond jurisdiction of the Dominion Parliament and consequently our Provincial Government has had to proceed solely under Provincial legislation. It is admittedly a very difficult problem, but we must not shirk the problem just because it is difficult, and we propose to continue to use every effort to improve the position of the producer of our natural products.

At the next Dominion-Provincial conference, following the report of the Royal Commission, this will be one of the questions up for discussion and consideration.

MINING

Recently the public mind has been very much disturbed by reason of occurrences in respect of the Hedley Amalgamated Mining Company. Investigation has, and is proceeding and as soon as final reports have been submitted to the Government, fullest information will be made public in connection with this whole question, with a statement as to the action which the Government intends to take.

SECURITY FRAUDS ACT

It is the intention, with as little delay as possible, to separate the administration of the Security Frauds Act from that of the Registrar of Companies. The two departments in conjunction are too heavy under single jurisdiction. Just what form the new organization will take has not yet been decided, but it will be such as to inspire public confidence and be helpful to our great mining industry.

Everyone knows that there is a great deal of adventure in prospecting and mining and much money is spent for which there is no monetary return and involves a considerable degree of speculation. Those who put up their money for the purpose of legitimate development are entitled to every encouragement, and the public, which is always ready to speculate, should be able to feel assured that the enterprises in which they invest are honestly conducted. The relationship of mining to the prosperity of this Province renders it imperative that the public shall have confidence in all phases of its operations.

The program of road and trail construction in conjunction with the Dominion Government will be continued this year.

EDUCATION

Our whole provincial educational curriculum has been undergoing most thorough revision and it has been stated by experts that it is not now surpassed anywhere on this continent. Experiments are proceeding in school direction and management and effort is being made, both to lessen costs and to effect a more equitable distribution of them. I am advised that per capita costs have recently been moving steadily downwards, notwithstanding increased efficiency and expanding services.

In our recreational and adult extension courses and Elementary and High School Correspondence classes thousands are taking part, while more than ten thousand have enrolled in the more recently established Recreational and Physical Education classes.

Modern Health Units staffed by full time doctors and nurses have been established in the Peace River district, Greater Vancouver, Fraser Valley, and the ground work has been laid for further development. This means preventive work in intensified form. Our objective is to lay the foundation of good healthy citizenry in our schools.

SOCIAL WELFARE

Excellent work has been accomplished by the co-ordination and extension of services in Juvenile Delinquency Control, Welfare Field Services and in Health and Welfare work generally, at a lower per capita cost and with much greater efficiency. We propose to continue this good work on a basis that will not only make for the welfare of our people, but will pay in dollars and cents.

In the services of manifold character, which the Government is called upon to perform, let us remember two things: First, more and more are the demands on Government for social and economic guidance; and, second, that

our population has doubled during the past twenty years, thus necessitating a larger aggregate expenditure. It does not necessarily follow that per capita costs are greater and so long as in the performance of services and duties, definite progress is being made at reasonable cost, we are on safe ground.

PROBLEMS OF LABOUR

In the field of labour, through the Hours of Work and Minimum Wage Acts and other measures, working conditions have been greatly improved, millions of dollars have been added to the industrial payroll and industry has been placed upon a healthier basis. A number of people seem to think that the purpose of the Minimum Wage Act is to fix minimum wages. This is not the purpose of the Act. The number of industries are paying very much more than the minimum wages which are fixed. The latter are fixed for the purpose of preventing exploitation of the worker.

It will be our endeavour to consolidate this position to the end that employer and employee may regard each other as workers in a common cause. It ought to be possible for an enlightened people to solve its problems by negotiation rather than by extreme methods in which bitterness is engendered and everybody loses. This Government will constantly direct its efforts to this end.

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

Through the Department of Municipal Affairs, established under this Government, there has been a closer co-operation between the Municipalities and the Provincial Government. We relieved the Municipalities of certain Social Services involving some \$700,000 per annum and we also assumed a larger measure of unemployment relief.

The Government is aware that the Municipalities desire and require further relief. We shall give consideration to new ways and means as soon as possible.

HEALTH INSURANCE

Most of you have followed the proceeding in respect of the Health Insurance Act, which was introduced at the last session of the Legislature.

The measure which was passed last year did not purport to take care of the indigent, nor of the people of the Province generally, but as a beginning, was designed to enable a certain group, that is those drawing wages and salaries up to an amount of \$1,800 to provide certain health services for themselves, and it was the intention to expand this measure after it had been in operation and experience would indicate to be advantageous.

As you are doubtless aware, the measure met with violent opposition and for the time being, the operation of the Act was suspended.

It seems clear that many people have not understood the situation. Any Act which has a considerable body of public opinion violently opposed to it, or not approved by the people, is difficult of administration. It has been thought advisable, therefore, to submit the question to the electors of the Province for an expression of opinion. The question to be submitted is: "Are you in favor of a comprehensive health insurance plan progressively applied?"

If the vote is in favor of the plan, it is proposed to consider every interest involved and to iron out objections. It is not intended to bring everybody under the Act in the beginning, but to move part way so that we may be assured beyond question of the success of the plan, which can be extended as experience teaches. The Government is in favour of a Health Insurance plan, but will be guided by the decision of the electorate in its future action.

I wish to make very clear that the care and treatment of those unable to make any contribution to the plan is a separate question. The matter of the care of the indigent will be reviewed and endeavour made to provide more efficiently for their care and treatment.

PUBLIC WORKS

The demand for public works of various character, but particularly roads, is perhaps more insistent than any other feature of public service. This condition has of course been brought about through the automobile as a means of conveyance. It is doubtful if anything in modern life has had more effect upon the lives of our people and even our mental attitudes than the automobile.

Since this Administration took office, we have done all possible within the means at our disposal to improve road conditions, and I may say that we would have gone much further had funds been available. As it was we had to distribute the monies available in accordance with requirements in the various parts of the Province to the best of our judgment.

This year, we are in a better position because we have been able to dispose of bonds at a favourable rate of interest, which will enable us to carry out a more extensive programme than heretofore. Road and bridge construction will therefore be carried on in all parts of the Province.

New buildings, in connection with out institutions, where accommodation is inadequate, will be constructed.

Last year, a joint programme between the Dominion and the Province was carried out on our highways in various parts of the Province. This programme will not be quite as extensive as last year as the Dominion Government voted a lesser amount for the purpose. The Dominion, however, this year, made a special vote in connection with projects for taking care of our youth. For this purpose, the Dominion contributes \$100,000 and the Province subscribes a like amount. A joint programme of roads and trails to mining properties will also be carried out as already indicated.

ROAD POLICY

Suggestion has been made that the Province has never had a road policy and that this Administration has failed in its pledges in not creating a Highway Commission. Twenty years ago, the Administration of which I was a member, adopted a definite road policy. The policy was to construct main trunk roads, feeders thereto such as roads to farms and homesteads and roads and trails to assist mining development. Since that time, very definite progress has been made in amplification of the programme under that policy, and in applying improved methods which have come into use in the interval.

During our term of office, money has been spent in every part of British Columbia and will be spent this year because the requirements of the public demand it. We have no intention of spending the money just for the sake of spending it—we are determined to get full value.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION

With regard to a Highway Commission, for all work performed on joint account for the Dominion and the Province, the Dominion Government holds the Provincial Government directly responsible and conjoins with this responsibility the taking care of the unemployed. A Highway Commission could not possibly function here. Then again it has never been known what monies would be available for road expenditure for a definite period.

Further, it would take a Highway Commission a very considerable time before it could familiarize itself with the province-wide problem and even after it became familiar with it, could pursue no other policy than to spend such money as might be available over the whole Province to meet the public needs.

Under financial conditions which have prevailed, matters of policy have had to be determined for the Government must accept responsibility. Under present conditions, a Highway Commission would be an additional expense and an encumbrance. Consequently we have not set up a Highway Commission. When our financial set-up is finally determined by amendment to the national constitution, the appointment of a Highway Commission may then be considered in the light of conditions at that time.

NEW WESTMINSTER BRIDGE

During the past two years, under the Department of Public Works, the New Westminster Bridge has been under construction. The bridge will be completed and in operation this year.

The sum of \$4,000,000 was voted by the Legislature to build the bridge and I may say that it will be completed well within that sum and that not withstanding the fact that the original plans for the approaches to the bridge were considerably extended, to make for better access, as well as to very much improve the project architecturally.

As you are probably aware, under the Act which authorized construction of the bridge, it was laid down that tolls must be collected. The schedule of tolls has not yet been fixed, but I can assure you that on account of the density of traffic, the tolls will be exceptionally light, and will provide for certain exemptions. These exemptions will include children, pedestrians, pedal bicycles and rider, animals afoot and some concessions to farmers.

I may say, too, that we are pressing the Dominion Government for a contribution of fifty per cent towards the cost of this bridge as it constitutes part of the national highway through New Westminster to the City of Vancouver and may well be considered upon the same basis as the joint programme between the Dominion and this Province on main highway construction, which was carried out last year and will be this year. If the Dominion Government can be persuaded to contribute fifty per cent of the cost of the bridge, our Government will ask the Legislature to eliminate the collection of any tolls whatever, and the bridge will be a free bridge.

NEW DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY

As I announced some time ago, it is the intention to establish a new Department of Trade and Industry.

Efforts which are now being made in various departments, can be co-ordinated in one department. Every day we are asked to assist some branch of industry with some problem confronting it. The Minister can give these important matters his specific attention.

All trade extension work, the tourist industry and other branches of industrial endeavour will place within the purview and jurisdiction of the new department. The Economic Council which has rendered so valuable service in securing an immense amount of information, will be placed in this department and will continue the good work which it has already done.

The Department will co-operate with the Department of Trade and Commerce at Ottawa, and with Dominion Trade Commissioners in various parts of the world. I am sure that industry, and the people of the Province generally, will very much approve of this programme.

Governments exist by the will of the people as expressed by their representatives in Parliament and we have carried on, as we believe, in your interests. The policy of your Government has been to preserve the worthwhile past, to meet efficiently the immediate present and to safeguard the probable future.

CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCH SERVICES

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

The services tomorrow in Metropolitan United Church will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. F. Church, who will preach both morning and evening. At the morning service the choir, under the leadership of Frank Tupman, will sing the anthem "The Lord Is My Light" (Maitland). The choir will render two anthems at the evening service, "Let All the World" (Thalman), and "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (McFarren). Strangers and visitors to the city are invited to worship with this congregation.

JAMES RAY

Continuing his series of sermons on the power of the mind over the body and its life, Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the service and preach the sermon at James Ray United Church tomorrow evening. The sermon subject will be "Five Reasons for the Alarming Increase in the Feeling of Depression and Irritability Among the People—and the One Way to Relief." The subject is based on Matt. 22-27, which the congregation is asked to read before the service. The soloist for the occasion will be Mrs. J. W. Carver. There will be instrumental music on piano and violins by Miss Marjorie Dixon, Gilbert Margison and Justin Gilbert. Miss Dixon will be the organist. There will also be the usual fifteen-minute song service prior to the regular service, commencing at 7:15 o'clock, when many of the old hymns of the church will be enjoyed. Sunday school will meet at 11 o'clock in the morning with Frank Schroeder, acting superintendent, in charge.

VICTORIA WEST

Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the service and preach the sermon at Victoria West United Church tomorrow morning. The sermon subject will be "The Cause and Cure of Depression and Irritability," being the third in series of sermons on the relation of mind and body. William McDonald will lead the choir in the anthem "Zion Awake" (W. T. Giff). There will also be a vocal number by the mixed quartet, Miss Amy Anderson will be the organist. Sunday school will meet at 8:45 o'clock with Cecil Milley in charge and the kindergarten at 11 o'clock with Miss Minnie Beattie directing.

FAIRFIELD

"The Acts of the Apostles" will be Rev. Richmond Craig's sermon topic at the morning service in Fairfield Church tomorrow. Miss Adeline Sangster will be the soloist and the anthem "Far From My Heavenly Home" (Vincent) will be sung by the choir. At the evening service Mr. Craig's theme will be "My Biggest Blunder," a popular discussion of one of the greatest personal problems of individual life. Young people will be given a cordial welcome to this service. Mrs. W. H. Wilson will sing Dvorak's "The Lord Is My Shepherd," and Mrs. F. Butterfield and choir will render the anthem "Lead, Kindly Light" (Pugh-Evans).

BELMONT AVENUE

At Belmont United Church the Sunday school will unite with the morning service at 11 a.m. tomorrow to hold the anniversary service. Rev. W. H. Gibson will be the speaker and there will be items of interest by the children and music by the choir. Rev. James Hood will preach the evening message. Mrs. T. Hardy will sing a solo.

ANGELIC SERVICES

St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
Preacher—Rev. E. F. Church, M.A.
7:30 o'clock—Evening
Preacher—Rev. G. R. V. Bolster

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

SERVICES
4th Sunday After Easter—
St. Mark's Day
Holy Communion—8 and 9:30 o'clock
Matins—11 o'clock
Preacher—Rev. E. F. Church, M.A.
Evening—7:30 o'clock
Preacher—The Dean

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

OAK BAY
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Evening—7:30 o'clock
Senior Sunday School—8:45 o'clock
Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock
Rector—Canon A. R. de L. Nunn, M.A.
Assistant—Rev. H. G. Payne, M.A.

ST. BARNABAS'

Corner Cook and Caledonia
4th Sunday After Easter
St. Mark, E.M.
8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist
11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist, Sung
7:30 o'clock—Evening
Tuesday, May 4, 8 p.m.
EMPIRE CONCERT
In Aid of Church Funds
CRYSTAL GARDEN HALL
35¢ (Reserved) and 25¢

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

The pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be occupied tomorrow by Rev. A. C. Wishart of Vancouver. Mr. Wishart will conduct the service and preach both morning and evening. The soloists for the morning service will be Mrs. David Kehr, who will sing "I Come to Thee" (Caro Roma). The choir will sing the anthem "Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates" (Hopkins). In the evening Miss Evelyn Telford will sing "My World" (Geel), and the evening anthem will be "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Simper). Visitors and strangers to the city are invited to worship with this congregation.

GORGE

A year ago this month a choir under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Holmes was started at the Gorge Presbyterian Sabbath school. A service celebrating the first anniversary of the choir will be held at the Gorge Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. The choir will render four selections, "Just a Sunbeam" (Miles), "Come, Soldiers, True and Faithful" (W. H. Jude), "To Cheer the Way" (W. H. Jude), "Sing With Rejoicing" (W. A. Post), with Miss Myrtle Corbett as soloist. Rev. T. H. MacAllister will preach, taking as his subject, "The Ministry of Sacred Song." All parents and friends are invited to attend.

ST. PAUL'S

At St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, Rev. James Hyde will preach morning and evening tomorrow. The subject for the morning will be based on the text: "Thou shalt not plow with an ox and an ass together. Be not unequally yoked together with unbelievers." The subject for the evening will be "The 144,000 on Whose Foreheads are Written the Father's Name."

Baptist

CENTRAL

"Permitted Temptation: If God Foresees My Defeat in Temptation, Why Does He Permit Me to Be Tempted? Is the Devil a Chained Poe? How Can I Experience Victory in Everyday Life?" will be the practical message for practical men and women at the Central Baptist Church tomorrow evening when the pastor, Dr. J. B. Rowell, will preach. This is the fourth in the series entitled "Men, Their Spiritual Difficulties, and Christ." At the morning service the pastor will give the third in the series, "Amazing Unveilings of the Christ: The Tabernacle in the Wilderness," the subject being "The Altar and the Laver: The Way of Worship and the Cleansing of Saints." Dr. Isaac Page of the China Inland Mission will be the special speaker on Thursday next at 8 o'clock. Dr. Page for many years labored among the tribespeople in West China and for the past several years has been engaged in deputation work for the Mission throughout North America.

EMMANUEL

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow morning the pastor, Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie, will preach on the subject, "The Believer's Aspirations." At the evening service Dr. Imrie will give a special message on the subject "Man Taking Great Risks." The choir, under the leadership of W. H. Muncy, will sing the anthem "Had We But Heardened" (Walford Davies) at the morning service, and "Come, O Thou Traveler" (Tertius Noble) in the evening. Special meetings for the week will include the midweek service for prayer and fellowship on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, and men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST

At First Baptist Church tomorrow morning Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach on "Christian Fellowship," dealing his remarks on John 1. At the evening service the minister will have as his sermon subject "The Coronation of Man." At the morning service the choir will render Mason's anthem "As Pants the Hart," and Mrs. H. Whitaker will sing "Green Pastures" (Sanders). The choir's evening anthem will be "The Babe's Prayer With Me." Stanley Honeychurch will sing "Where'er You Walk" (Händel). Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock, at which hour the adult Bible class, under the leadership of the minister, will also gather. On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the midweek prayer service will meet.

ESQUIMALT CORPS

At 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Salvation Army, Esquimalt Corps, meetings will be conducted tomorrow by the officers in charge. Sunday school will commence at 9 o'clock in the afternoon. A bright praise meeting is held every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock and on Wednesday the young people meet for their services at 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock. Ladies are invited to attend the Home League on Friday evening and all young women are invited to the girls' sewing class the same evening.

or evil as time glides on. If mortals are not progressive, past failures will be repeated until all wrong work is effaced or rectified. Remember that mankind must sooner or later, either by suffering or by science, be convinced of the error that is to be overcome.

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

"What Happens at the Moment of Death?" will be the question which Dr. Clem Davies will face at his morning service at his Empire Ministry tomorrow. The pastor is conducting a series on the psychic aspects of life and the reality of the after life beyond this present plane. At night Dr. Davies will have for his theme, "The Ten Dictators, Prophesied, Now Revealed." He will answer following questions: "What success will attend the international blockade to quarantine the Spanish civil war?" "Are Hitler and Mussolini really defeated in Spain or is there an important development about to emerge?" "What is prophetically significant in two more dictatorships being set up this past week in Europe?" "Is the list of the ten dictators now complete and if so, where are they?" "Who is the beast referred to in prophecy to whom the ten dictators must give their power and strength?" "If the ten dictators are in action are they of 'one mind' does this mean they are to co-operate together under one leader or merely to have similar ideas of rulership?" "Would you say that the final completion of non-intervention in Spain, and Hitler's readiness for a world economic conference will postpone Armageddon?" "Falling an immediate pacification of Europe, what will happen by virtue of the respective ambitions and plans of the ten dictators?" "Will the ten dictators concentrate on removing Britain from power and what will be the outcome if they do?" "Was not Britain a part of the Roman Empire and therefore will not Britain in Rome's Empire revival come under Rome's domination?"

CHINA INLAND MISSION

Rev. Isaac Page, D.D., of the China Inland Mission, who for many years labored among the aboriginal tribes of West China and for the past several years has been engaged in deputation work for the Mission throughout North America, will speak at Central Baptist Church next Thursday at 8 p.m. Dr. Page is an interesting and forceful speaker whose messages have been much appreciated. The regular C.I.M. prayer meeting will be held as usual on Tuesday in the Y.W.C.A. at 8 p.m.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

"World Teachers" will be the theme at the public meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society on Tuesday at 8 p.m. That humanity has had many teachers, each with a message appropriate to his theme, will be the line of thought presented by the speakers. The meeting will be held in the Theosophical Hall, Jones Building.

TRUTH CENTRE

Dr. Edgar White Burrill will speak on "The Triumph Over Poverty" at Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow morning and in the evening the subject will be "The Demonstration of Security." Jay Pogson will sing "Oh, Living God" (O'Hara) at the morning service, and in the evening the choir will sing "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" (Rothum). Sunday school will meet at 11 a.m. The young people will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock and on Wednesday at the same time Dr. Burrill will speak on "Social Conditions of Our Modern World and Plans for Improvement." The Friday evening class will continue under the topic "Freedom From Limitation of Happiness."

Royal Guard Walks Again



Magnificent in furred shaks, the full royal guard was mounted in front of Windsor Castle for the first time since the death of King George V, as this picture was taken. Notice the statue of Queen Victoria and the flying Union Jack. Full guard mount was resumed when King George VI and Queen Elizabeth took up their residence at the castle, preparatory to the Coronation.

CITY TEMPLE

Rev. Peter McNabb will conduct the morning service of the Victoria City Temple tomorrow. He will also deliver the sermon. At this service the temple choir will sing "The Sun Shall Be No More" (Woodward). The feature of the evening service will be special music by the Schubert Club of Victoria. Under the direction of Frederic King and accompanied by Mrs. Grace Allan Timp the club will present the following programmes: Choruses, "Hallelujah" (Schubert), "Thanksgiving to God" (Haydn); solo, "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way" (Ogden); Mrs. V. Baines; chorus, "Land of the Living" (Holton); the Misses Etta and Edith Hood; chorus, "Sunset Marsh" (Schubert); "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Schubert); solo, "In My Father's House" (Jewel); Miss E. Swain; chorus, "Sunset and Evening Star" (Niedlinger); solo, "Enough to Know" (Ogden); Mrs. V. Baines; chorus, "Land of the Living" (Holton); incidental solo by Miss E. Swain.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST

At the First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, Iyocum will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow. At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock W. L. Holder will give a trance address, his subject being "The Power Created by Forgiving." There will be messages at the close of the service. The soloist will be Mrs. E. Panthorpe. The public message circle will be held in Room 70, Surrey Block, on Monday at 7:45 p.m. Messages will be given by Mr. Holder while in trance.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Rev. C. C. Beatty, who is the dean for the Northwest Bible Institute of Seattle, will occupy the pulpit of the Pentecostal Assembly, Broad Street, tomorrow morning and evening. The Northwest Bible Institute is a sister institution to the Central Bible Institute and part of the Assemblies of God Organization of the United States.

GRACE LUTHERAN

The pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Rev. Edwin Bracher, will preach tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock on the theme "Hungry People." Children of the Sunday school will attend this service as a group and there will be a special children's talk for them, "The Forked Stick." After the service each child will receive a Bible bookmark. The informal evening service will be at 7:45 o'clock and the pastor will speak on "Why Jesus Wept."

MISSION OF ALEXIS

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis will meet at 10:45 Balmoral Road, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., when an address will be given by "Alexis." The subject chosen is "Death's Surprises." This will be followed by a few messages. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the developing class will meet.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

At the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle, Yates Street, below Government Street, Rev. Daniel Walker will preach at both services tomorrow. At the morning service at 11 o'clock he will preach on "The Manifestation of the Spirit Power in the Lives of the Acts of the Apostles," and at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock, his subject will be "The Greatest Thing in the World." Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 2:30 p.m. Meetings for the week follow: Prayer meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m., missionary service on Wednesday at 2:45 p.m., Bible school on Thursday at 7:30 p.m., and fellowship prayer meeting on Friday at 8 p.m.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Services at Christ Church Cathedral will include celebrations of holy communion at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. The sermon at the 11 a.m. service will be given by Rev. E. O. Robathan, whose subject will be "The Power of the Spoken Word." The Dean will preach at evensong at 7:30 o'clock. The service at the James Bay Mission at 7:30 p.m. will be conducted by H. H. Smith. The Cathedral Fellowship will meet next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Hall chapel instead of at the deanery. The subject for discussion will be the Archbishop of Canterbury's "Recall to Religion," which was broadcast in the new year. The meetings of the fellowship are open to all who are interested and a welcome will be extended to any who care to come and take part in the discussions.

ST. JOHN'S

The services at St. John's Church tomorrow will consist of holy communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock and evensong and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, will preach at the 11 o'clock service. In the evening the Oddfellows of Victoria will attend in a body to mark the 100th anniversary of the founding of the order. Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will be the preacher, and the lessons will be read by two prominent members of the order. The special music will include the anthem "O Worship the King" (Maudslayi), and a solo by Arthur Jackson. The Sunday school and A.Y.F.A. Bible class will meet at 10 o'clock.

ST. MATTHIAS

The Naval Veterans' branch of the B.E.S.I. will attend the evening service at St. Matthias Church tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock. The other services will be as follows: Holy communion at 8 o'clock, junior church at 9:35 o'clock, church school at 9:45 o'clock and matins at 11 o'clock. The priest in charge will preach both morning and evening.

ST. BARNABAS

Services at St. Barnabas' Anglican Church tomorrow will be holy eucharist at 8 and 11 a.m. and evensong at 7:30 o'clock. Word has been received that the rector of the parish, Rev. Norman E. Smith, who is at present convalescing in Santa Monica, Cal., is making excellent progress towards recovery and hopes soon to be able to resume his parochial duties.

ST. MATTHEW'S

The service in St. Matthew's Church, Langford, tomorrow will be at 11 o'clock followed by Holy Communion. Sunday school will meet at 10:15 o'clock.

ST. MARK'S

St. Mark's Day will be duly observed tomorrow next at St. Mark's Church. Rev. Vernon Venables will be the special preacher at 11 a.m. and Rev. Owen L. Jull at 7 p.m. Master Kenneth Tipper will be the soloist at the evening service.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS—ORANGE HALL, Courtney St. Morning, 11. Evening, 7:30. Subject, "Eternal Life." All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL—HILLDALE car terminus. Sunday, 10 a.m. Bible classes; 11 a.m. worship; 3 p.m. Sunday school; 7:30 p.m. gospel service; speaker, J. Thomson. Tuesday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study; subject, "Appointment of Church Officers." Wednesday, 8 p.m., Young People's Society.

REDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1603 REDFERN ST. Sunday, 11 a.m., breaking of bread; 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 7:30 p.m., gospel service; speaker, Mr. L. E. Maxwell of Three Hills Prairie Bible Institute will speak. Do not fail to hear these addresses.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN ST., OFF Fort). Sunday, meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Lyocum, 11 a.m. Trance address, W. L. Holder, 7:30 p.m.; messages, solo. Public trance message circle Monday, 7:45 p.m., Surrey Block.

SPIRITUAL MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1043 Balmoral Road, 7:30 p.m. Address and messages.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—Public meeting, Jones Building, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; subject, "World Teachers."



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is."

SAINT ANDREW'S

REV. PETER McNABB, Interim Moderator
Organist and Choirmaster
Joan A. Langfield

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 o'clock
MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock
Solo—"I Come to Thee"—Caro Roma
Anthem—"Lift Up Your Heads"—Hopkins
EVENING SERVICE—7:30 o'clock
Solo—"My World"—Geel
Miss Evelyn Telford
Anthem—"The Lord Is My Shepherd"—Simper
REV. A. C. WISHART, of Vancouver, will preach both morning and evening

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

CORNER PANDORA AVENUE AND QUADRA STREET

Minister—Rev. E. F. Church, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Rev. E. F. Church will preach at both services.

9:45 a.m.—Seniors, Intermediates and Juniors

11 a.m.—Beginners and Primaries

Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

QUADRA STREET AT BALMORAL ROAD

Minister—Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D.

Assistant Minister—Rev. Edward W. Horton, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m.—DR. W. G. WILSON

7:30 p.m.—Conducted by Leaders and Girls of the C.G.I.T.

Preceded by Half-hour Organ Recital

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors

11 a.m.—Primaries and Junior

Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

Fairfield United Church

FAIRFIELD ROAD AND MOSS STREET

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

REV. RICHMOND CRAIG

Sunday School and Bible Class at 9:45

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite Streets
Minister—Rev. J. W. Churchill
11 a.m.—"Dangerous Places Where Jesus Went"
7:30 p.m.—"The Unanswerable Argument for Christianity"
The Pastor at Both Services

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road, Near Government St.
Minister, Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid
11 a.m.—"Peter Preyed Out of Prison"
Soloist, George F. H. Farmer
7:30 p.m.—"Thou Shalt Not Take My Name in Vain"

CENTRAL BAPTIST

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Conqueror"
Pastor, J. B. ROWELL, Th.D.
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 8:45 o'clock
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock
"Amazing Unveilings of the Glory of Christ: The Tabernacle in the Wilderness" (3) The Altar and the Laver: The Way of Worship and the Cleansing of Saints."

Evening Gospel Service at 7:30 o'clock—

"PERMITTED TEMPTATION"

"If God Foresees My Defeat in Temptation, Why Does He Permit the Temptation? Is the Devil a Chained Poe? How Can I Experience Victory in Everyday Life?"
A Message to Meet Your Difficulties
Rousing Singing—A Cordial Welcome
DO NOT FAIL TO HEAR DR. ISAAC PAGE of the China Inland Mission, on Thursday next, April 29, at 8 p.m.

Pentecostal Assembly

BROAD STREET
REV. C. C. BEATTY
Dean of Northwest Bible Institute, Seattle
Morning—11
Evening—7:30
Sunday School—9:45
C.P.T. Radio—8 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Subject:

"Probation After Death"

Sunday School, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial, Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Reading-room and Lending Library, 512 Esplanade Building
All Are Welcome

The Religion of the New Age

Dr. Edgar White Burrill, Leader
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.
"The Triumph Over Poverty" (Do you know that your Father is rich?)
SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.
"The Demonstration of Security" (What kind of security do you want?)
WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M.
"20 Modern Plans for Abolishing Poverty"—Is Social Credit the Way Out? Are There Better Plans? What Is Really Happening in Spain? Are They Fighting for You?
FRIDAY, 8 P.M.
"Freedom From Limitation of Happiness"

ATTEND CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY

"Coming Changes, Be Prepared"

"The British Lions in Conference, May 14." "The New British Cabinet and a Dynamic Empire Ministry." "An Armed and Awakened Empire Faces the Enemies of Peace."
E. E. RICHARDS, Speaker
Monday, April 26, 8 p.m., in Campbell Building, Douglas St.
British-Israel Book Depot, 460 Fort Street

VICTORIA AND DISTRICT BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

Foresters' Hall, 700 Cormorant Street, Tuesday, April 27, at 8 p.m.
Mr. Don MacKinnon, "THE SPIRIT OF THE KINGDOM"
Headquarters and Bookroom, 645 Pandora Avenue.
Free Members' Library Phone 2 6228

"WHAT HAPPENS AT THE MOMENT OF DEATH?"

11 a.m.

"TEN DICTATORS PROPHESIED—NOW REVEALED!"

Remarkable Scriptural Fulfilment Now in Our Day...

With Startling Facts Before Us.

NIGHT:

Dr. Clem Davies' Empire Ministry

GYM DISPLAY BIG SUCCESS

Victoria High School Presents Fine Programme; 500 Attend

The gymnastic demonstration of the Victoria High School was given last night in the gymnasium before a large crowd. The demonstration was in charge of William A. Roper and Miss Harriett E. A. Doull, physical training instructors.

Among the items particularly enjoyed were the display of torch-club swinging, vocal selections by the Four Collegians, the physical drill by the girls and a yo-yo exhibition by Harvey Lowe.

The High School orchestra under the direction of Alfred Prescott provided the musical background. The programme opened with a folk dance, "The Boatman," by the High School girls, with Phyllis Irish at the piano. Apparatus work by the boys followed, and then a demonstration of physical drill by the High School girls under the direction of Miss Doull.

Two folk dances, under the direction of Miss Nancy Ferguson, "Durham Reel" and "Bean Setting," by students of Bank Street School; "Bumpkin Reel" by the pupils of North Ward School were much enjoyed.

Harvey Lowe, world's champion yo-yo performer, gave a performance that delighted the crowd. To wind up his act, Lowe, with a yo-yo in each hand, performed the difficult task of striking a match, held by Roper, with one of his yo-yos, while he kept the other yo-yo in movement. A Swedish folk dance, "Odenmen," by the boys of the High School was an unusual as well as an outstanding feature.

The Indian club swinging by a class of nearly 100 boys and girls presented a beautiful sight as the gaily-decorated clubs whirled through the air.

An exhibition of fencing provided much entertainment. Misses M. Whyte and R. Madeley demonstrated foils, and J. Arnott and W. Bennett used the sabre.

Probably the most popular item of the evening was the four Collegians, who sang "Sweet Sue," "Sweet Jenny Lee," and "Honey, There's No Substitute for You." The Collegians were: Lloyd Baker, Bob Gaetz, Bill Miles and Ted Boulden. Three of the Collegians also put on a clown act. Marion Peterson danced the sailors' hornpipe.

Nine of Mr. Roper's crack tumblers gave a demonstration of tumbling, which was greatly admired. Following this the High School girls did some folk dances, "Lord Carnarvon's Jig," "Scotch Cap," and "Picking Up Sticks."

The most colorful event of the evening was a demonstration of torch-club swinging by sixteen boys. The lights were put out and the flaming clubs presented a picturesque scene as they whirled in various movements.

A smart display of apparatus work under the direction of Mr. Roper wound up the programme.

PRESENTATION TO MONTEREY SCHOOL

Representatives of the Gonzales Chapter of the I.O.D.E. yesterday paid the first of their semi-annual visits to the Monterey School in commemoration of St. George's Day.

Representatives who called were Mrs. B. H. Tythitt Drake, Mrs. Curtis Sampson and Mrs. A. N. Mount. On behalf of the chapter Mrs. Drake presented Captain F. G. Dexter, school

Book Shower for T.B. Pavilion

Under the auspices of the Florence Nightingale Chapter I.O.D.E. a book shower will be held on Thursday, April 29, in aid of the T.B. Pavilion of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Books should be left at Spencer's, and any donations will be gratefully welcomed.

supervisor, with a Coronation number of the Illustrated London News. Short talks were given to the student body by Mrs. Drake on "The crown jewels; Mrs. Sampson on Shakespeare's country, and Mrs. Mount on recollections of the Diamond Jubilee celebrations in London.

Hedley Report In Week's Time

Examination by Engineer Awaited Before Statement by G. L. Fraser

Vancouver, April 24.—G. L. Fraser, appointed by the British Columbia government to investigate affairs of Hedley Amalgamated Gold Mines Limited, said yesterday it would be another week before his final report could be completed and turned over to the government.

"We wish to give as complete a picture of the whole set-up as possible," he said. "We cannot do that unless examination of the mine is proceeded with in accordance with the schedule set by Mr. Stewart, and that will not be finished until next Thursday."

R. H. Stewart, consulting engineer, was appointed to carry out a technical investigation at the mine. His staff has been drilling test holes parallel to holes drilled by company engineers to obtain sample cores which will be shipped to Vancouver to be assayed.

Mr. Fraser, who recently submitted a report to the Attorney-General's Department on stock transactions and other aspects of the company's business following a collapse of Hedley stock on the Vancouver Stock Exchange, said his full report would contain a "condensed summary containing all the essential details" of a document prepared on the mine more than a year ago by A. M. Richmond, government engineer at that time.

DETAILS OF REPORT

He said his report would be made up of:

1. A complete summary of results of assays made by the company and government engineers.
2. Explanation and summary of the investigation made at the mine under R. H. Stewart, together with results of the assays of the new cores.
3. Announcement of Mr. Stewart's findings as to whether ore was "saled."
4. Review of the circumstances leading to the suspicion that the ore was "saled."
5. Outline of the steps taken by the company before its directors went to Victoria, February 22, to report on the situation to Dr. John F. Walker, Deputy Minister of Mines.
6. Revelation of the reasons for holding back the Richmond report.
7. Recommendations for amendment of the Securities Act and the Companies Act, with special reference to registration of companies.
8. Criticism of certain brokerage practices and proposals for reform.

REACHES HONGKONG

Hongkong, April 24.—The Hongkong Clipper arrived yesterday from Manila, Philippine Islands, on a trial flight preliminary to the new airmail service across the Pacific.

Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

Decision in the Tragic Case of "FURY UNDER THE BALCONY"

(Continued from Page 2)

"NOT GUILTY!" Juan Pedro was not only freed of the charge of murdering the sheriff, Buck Collins, but he was fully exonerated of the charge of horse stealing. The mare had been bought by him from his neighbor, Jose Battelle, who testified accordingly.

There are several angles to the Mexican's victory and vindication. Of course, feeling ran high in El Paso, but race prejudice and a great deal to do with this condition. The sheriff killed Juan's brother without provocation and stood there with his smoking revolver. Here the element of self-defence can be counted in his favor, for he had every reason to fear for his own life.

Now comes an important point, probably the biggest factor in winning his case. The sheriff attempted to arrest him without a warrant. There are exceptions to many of our laws, but it is quite general in most states that a warrant is necessary to arrest unless the suspect is preparing to escape or has been amply proven to have committed a felony.

Juan Pedro was really a respectable, industrious farmer, whereas the sheriff was regarded as a bully and a political boss.

This is a true case. Proof or citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Monday

"The Strange Case of Three Card Monte."

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily in This Newspaper.

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BRIDGE DEAL UNDER FIRE

B. A. McKelvie Says Fraser River Structure Built to Win Seat

Charging that the government had built the \$4,000,000 Fraser River bridge to win the Westminster constituency and planned withdrawal of tolls to retain the seat, Bruce A. McKelvie, prospective Conservative candidate in the city, delivered a scorching attack on the bridge project in an address to Ward Three Conservative Association last night.

Mr. McKelvie said the original bridge company had a paid-up capital of \$400,000, had no experience in bridge building and was given an exclusive franchise for thirty-two miles of the Fraser River.

The bridge company, he said, was paid 7½ per cent on the cost of the work and Major Swan supervised it for an additional 5 per cent, payable \$10,000 monthly. The company had to put up a bond of \$225,000 on which the government paid the premium. The contract was sublet to the Dominion Bridge Company from whom the government borrowed \$2,000,000 to start the work.

Mr. McKelvie said the old bridge had a value of \$500,000 and a life of eighteen years and could have been rebuilt for \$1,000,000.

E. W. Maynard, past president of the association, was the other speaker, stating that Conservatives had actually returned the "Patullo Government" in 1933. Pledged to a "work and wages" programme the administration had betrayed the people, he said. He criticized fees paid for the fuel commission investigation.

William Dick presided and fifty-three delegates to the Conservative nominating convention on May 3 were appointed.

COMMEMORATE TWO BATTLES

Naval Veterans Mark Zeebrugge and Ostend Naval Encounters

More than 160 members of the Naval Veterans Branch, Canadian Legion, gathered in the clubrooms last night to commemorate the battles of Zeebrugge and Ostend. George Renton presided.

As a tribute to those who fell during the two battles, members stood in silence for two minutes, after which H. R. Dawe, president of the branch, welcomed those present on behalf of the unit. Rev. A. Gardner, chaplain of the branch, gave a brief address.

Special mention was made of Lieutenant R. Bourke, V.C., D.S.O., who is a resident of Victoria. He won the Victoria Cross at the battle of Ostend.

An excellent programme of entertainment was presented with the following artists taking part: Ernie Impett, Ted Blair, H. "Doc" Walton, Bill Norry, J. Collins, John Gow, E. Musgrave, H. Arnold, C.P.O., R.C.N.; J. S. Patterson, C.P.O.; R.C.N.; J. Mossop, E. Groves and A. Christie.

A Major Bowes' Amateur Hour was also staged with Stoker Petty Officer Harry Temple enacting the part of the "Major."

Oak Bay Plans Coronation Fete

Community Pageant Will Commemorate Event on May 12

A gala celebration marking the Coronation of King George VI. and Queen Elizabeth will be held as a united community effort on May 12. Extensive plans, in which the school children will play a leading part, and in which all organizations of the municipality will participate, are in the hands of Captain F. G. Dexter, general chairman of the committee in charge.

The feature of the day will be a massed gathering at the Cranmore Road grounds of the Oak Bay High School, where a May Queen will be crowned by Premier T. D. Pattullo, K.C. The afternoon's programme will include singing by massed choirs of the schools, organized games, folk dancing, maypole dancing and a symphonic display.

Organizations taking part will be the Gonzales and St. Matthew Ballie Begbie Chapters of the I.O.D.E., Oak Bay Scouts, Sea Cadets, men's and women's organizations of St. Mary's and Oak Bay United Churches and the Girl Guides.

As memorabilia of the occasion the children of the Willows and Monterey Schools will receive Coronation mugs. They will also be guests at a dinner late in the day.

For the evening's part of the programme, a torchlight parade from the Municipal Hall to the Uplands has been planned. This will commence at 8:30 o'clock and will be principally a Boy Scout display. The parade will march to the Uplands, carrying torches, and on arrival there a huge bonfire will be lit.

Preliminary plans for the celebration have been prepared by the committee, which represents all community organizations of the municipality. Another meeting will be held early next week.

In connection with the celebration Captain Dexter stated that the committee was in need of financial assistance from anyone in a position to give it.

Letters To The Editor

ELECTION SEASON FORECAST

To the Editor: Farewell, my friend the Editor, Who reads these letters by the score, His desk is often piled high With matter that is very dry. A lot of them are really bad And some of them are also mad. Let's give to him a little rest Before he thinks us all a pest And then maybe he would refuse To publish all our private views. He'll doubtless have a good selection About the time of the election. J. E. ALLEN.

To the Editor: If Mr. Allen you should see, Tell him he writes good verse like me, And will some day a poet be; Greatly renowned o'er land and sea. STEPHEN FORWARD.

PROTESTS CRUELTY TO A CAT To the Editor:—There is a lot of talk about a terrible case of wanton cruelty on a cat, committed by a local professional man. I understand we had law against wanton torture of dumb animals. As a lover of animals, I would like to ask why this matter has not been brought into the courts. AN ANIMAL LOVER.

FEVER DURANTE

To the Editor:—A clinic was recently held in the Institute Hall, Langford for the vaccination of infants and children of pre-school age. If measles is a communicable disease it is right that public health nurses should live in places where there are cases of measles and then come in contact with babies by handling them? Is it right that a member of the family should attend school when a brother is confined to the house with measles? Are these quarantine regulations for a measles house and do they call for a sign on the door or some conspicuous place?

An open answer to this through the medium of the press by any medical doctor free from government or institutional ties, a private practitioner preferred, or any qualified, capable, conscientious nurse who would help to ease the mind of some anxious mother of the district. PIATE LEOE ARTIS.

BEFORE ADAM AND EVE

To the Editor:—We are informed by Mr. Harold Heskins "that in spite of a grant has been received from the council, but further aid is necessary to meet the costs of the costumes, the Coronation mugs and the big dinner for the children. Contributions will be received by Captain Dexter."

LANGFORD

The final card party of the season, under the auspices of the social committee of the Langford Women's Institute was held Wednesday evening. Progressive auction bridge prizes were won by Mrs. H. Baxter and J. E. MacDonald, while Mrs. H. F. Dack and Mrs. F. H. Staverman obtained the consolation awards. Mrs. H. A. Hincks won the prize for highest score on the progressive contract tables. Mrs. P. Smith getting the consolation. W. Hamilton won the prize for the highest score during the season.

A meeting of the Langford and Colwood A.Y.P.A. was held in the Legion Hall on Thursday evening, K. B. Hincks presiding.

Miss Glenys Smedley was elected a member of the programme committee. Arrangements were made for the initiation of new members at the next meeting, Thursday, May 6.

The Langford welfare service group met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Horace Simpson.

The monthly meeting of the Langford Women's Institute will be held at 2:30 o'clock on Tuesday, in the Dunford Road hall.

At the carnival dance held under the auspices of the Langford and Colwood A.Y.P.A. an exhibition of tap dancing was given by Miss Phyllis Addison of Victoria. In the novelty feature "hit parade," prize winners were Miss Christine Reynolds and Edward Seedhouse. Jack Carter's orchestra supplied the music.

ROYAL OAK

The fortnightly five hundred card party was held in the Community Hall under the auspices of the Royal Oak Women's Institute on Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded as follows: Ladies, first, Mrs. A. D. Griev; second, Mrs. P. M. Monckton; third, Miss E. Phillips; gentlemen, first, R. Ponford; second, W. D. Coffey; third, F. Bobbett.

In honor of Mrs. P. M. Monckton and her daughter, Sylvia, who are leaving next month for England, Mrs. L. H. MacQueen entertained at tea at her home on the West Saanich Road on Thursday afternoon. During the afternoon a butterfly painting contest was enjoyed, the winner being Mrs. H. Langrish.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Scott of Dauphin, Manitoba, is visiting at "Greentree," the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. F. Steich, Old West Road.

CHEMUNAINUS

Chemunainus, April 24.—Chemunainus General Hospital Auxiliary met in the Baptist Parlor, Mrs. Colin McInnes presiding.

Reports were given by Mrs. Hector Finlayson, Mrs. James Adam and Mrs. H. Mainwaring. It was decided to hold a hospital day, May 19, when the hospital will be open for inspection and tea, and sports will be a feature at Dr. Norman Dick's home.

Miss Rosemary Oryer entertained twenty school chums on her fourteenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing whist, games and dancing. Prize winners were: Rosalie Cruell, Leslie Ray, Barbara Johns and Jim Adam. Rosalie Cruell was given a surprise party by twenty-six school friends on her fourteenth birthday, at the home of Irene Underwood, who also celebrated her fourteenth birthday. The evening was spent playing whist and dancing. Prize winners were Rosalie Cruell and Bobbie Cadwallader. Ernie Cathcart won a prize at monopoly.

the genealogical theory in modern times they have never traced any missing link or pre-Adamite, and Adam and Eve were the first parents to all the people." Seeing that we are living in 1937 A.D. and not 1937 B.C., it is not more than surprising to find individuals still believing in that ancient story?

It is not many moons ago that Sir Ambrose Fleming, F.R.S., was compelled by overwhelming evidence to admit the existence of a pre-Adamite race. Lots of the outstanding champion mythologists have cast the Adam and Eve myth to the four winds, and look upon it as the modern school child of ten to twelve years of age looks upon the story of the stork, or the finding of the new baby brother or sister under the gooseberry bush, or in the cabbage patch.

Would we be in order to suggest to Mr. Heskin to find out a little of the ice and rock ages; in other words, to give a little thought to the science of geology, because as we find that every step forward taken by science, metaphysical myths takes two steps backwards in double quick time. We believe that it was Aristotle who said "That man was a hunter for the truth."

"IRRESPONSIBLE AUTHORITY AND ABJECT SUBMISSION"

To the Editor:—When a correspondent writes that "Italy is evolving a plan of democracy in its highest form," and concludes his remarks by the astounding statement that "it is a democracy of the brains of the nation," we are forced to believe that the ravages of dementia praecox are operating right in our midst.

Democracy is said to be "government by the people collectively by elected representatives; political or social equality." This form of government has not yet come into being anywhere, even in so-called democratic countries and cannot exist in class society, where a dominant class rules an oppressed class.

Fascism, a product of economic and social conditions, is said to be "a cult of irresponsible authority and abject submission," and those who nickname it "democracy" should not be taken too seriously.

IMPRIMATUR

"DARWIN ALL WET!"

To the Editor:—A few comments on the following quotation from the Vancouver Sun.

"Toronto, April 22.—Dr. Arthur J. Brown, Vancouver surgeon, who arrived here Sunday to give a series of lectures on the origin of mankind, said the original man was not a baboon or monkey, and the Darwin theory of evolution was all wet."

It is difficult to imagine a man of science could make the mistake of assuming that there was such a thing as the "Darwinian theory of evolution," a theory which does back, at least in rudiment to Aristotle.

Professor J. Arthur Thomson, in "Evolution in Modern Thought," says: "No one supposes that Darwin originated this idea. What Darwin did was to make it current intellectual coin. He gave it a form that commended itself to the scientific intelligence of the day."

To anti-evolutionists and reactionaries generally, may we state that there is no evidence that Charles Darwin ever said or even suggested that man descended from monkeys.

One could ask Dr. Brown what harm it would do to give to him? It has a monkey ever done to him? It will be perhaps time to snort at the baboon, when and if we put our own house in order.

IMPRIMATUR

APPRECIATION FROM A PATIENT

To the Editor:—I shall be grateful if, through the medium of your columns, I may publicly express my thanks to all those friends and public servants who have shown their desire to assist me in the time of ill-fortune. Beginning with the police officials who gave me first aid and conveyed me to the hospital, then the staff and employees of the hospital (nurses, orderlies, internes and department employees) who have been invariably kind and considerate, the two members of the medical profession, and lastly the fellow members of the Victoria and District Unemployed Association who first voiced a call for donors of blood for a transfusion, and the friends who offered them selves for the test, all without hope of pecuniary recompense. They have all demonstrated what real helpfulness and friendship lies in the hearts of the common people for an unfortunate comrade, and further have shown what are the prospects of a real higher life and progress under other conditions.

I hope to carry through life the pleasant memory of the help and with my many expressions of goodwill from friends and some whom I hardly knew. To all I can only say "thanks."

I particularly wish to thank The Times for the use of its facilities for a public appeal for blood donors, and finally to the friend whose blood was accepted. I feel that I have materially advanced on the road to recovery in the last few days.

HANS KROEGER, Royal Jubilee Hospital.

A BACHELOR WRITES TO JUSTIFY HIS SINGLE BLESSEDNESS To the Editor:—Unfortunately, very few people are advanced enough in the science of sociology to realize the causes and reasons for the why and wherefore of bachelorhood.

The common question may be a factor, but the greater factor for the disinclination for men to marry is the abuse of female power.

Thousands of years of the history of sociology prove most conclusively that under a patriarchy—the rule of men—women are sheltered and protected, the family life and the home are most ideal, practically no separations or divorces, morals are most austere, crime is an accident, the biological laws governing heredity of genius are most pronounced, and population increases both in quality

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670.



Refreshingly Debonair
are these ultra chic

COATS

- ★ SWAGGERS
- ★ JIGGERS
- ★ ENGLISH TOPPERS

Mannish lapels... slash pockets... stitched revers... and note the charming lines and hand finishing on these superior Coats. Newest shades in imported tweeds and plain fleeces. Priced up from. **19.75**

THESE HATS... will go places socially

—to garden parties, afternoon teas, weddings, and other gala events. Large, graceful picture hats or medium brim types. Paribuntal, Shantung Baku, balibuntal, fine meteor, Milan or rough weave straws. Gorgeous shades of violet, fuchsia, dubonnet wine, beach beige, navy, brown, black. And their beauty is enhanced with clusters of flowers, sashes and swathes of silk or chiffon, gay ribbons, veils and French ornaments. **7.95 to 18.50**

NOTE—We design and make Wedding Veils and Bridesmaids' Hats.

Veils, ready to make up, 5.95 to 12.50

Bridal Tulle, by yard, extra wide. Yard, 2.95 to 3.95

Orange Blossoms and Coronets, 75¢ to 3.95

—"Bay" Fashion Floor



WIN the trip of
your dreams to
EUROPE...FREE
or 122 other prizes in
Butterick's Best-Self-Dressed-
Woman-in-the-World Contest

To enter, all you do is:

- (1) Buy a Butterick pattern of any suit or dress for street, afternoon, sports, or evening, in a style suitable to the wearer, and make it or have it made up in any of our fabrics. Keep the sales slips for the pattern and fabric.
- (2) Write a description (in not more than 500 words) of the dress or suit and the accessories you would wear with it to complete a smart ensemble. You do not submit the dress.

Ask for a contest entry blank containing full instructions at our pattern or fabric departments.



Choose from these delightful fabrics for your "prize-winning" frock or suit!

36-in. CREASE-RESISTING-SLUB SUITING
Pastel shades, also fine-woven checks. Yard..... **1.29**

36-in. SOPHISTICATED LACES
—for dinner and evening gowns. Luscious shades, Yard... **1.95**

54-in NAVY TRICOTINE SUITING
Imported from England, Yard, **3.50**

54-in MANX AND McNAB TWEEDS
Newly arrived. Distinctive in appearance, Yard... **4.95**

—"Bay" Street Floor

OFFICIAL CORONATION BALL

CORONATION DAY,

MAY 12

AT EMPRESS HOTEL

Auspices

Kinsmen Club

Proceeds for

Local Charities

The Free-Westinghouse Electric Sewing Machines

● Mantel and console models.

● Your choice of round bobbin, rotary or long shuttle sewing head on console models.

● Every machine guaranteed for 10 years.

For a free demonstration phone E 7111

\$75

Other Models from 39.50

Easy Terms Arranged

Trade in your present Sewing Machine on a Free-Westinghouse

—"Bay" Third Floor

SEE OUR HISTORICAL WINDOW DISPLAY

and quantity, and the state is reared to an eminece of glory and power.

While under a matriarchy—the rule of women—men are abused, separation and divorces increase, morals are low, crime increases, the biological laws governing heredity of genius filter, population both in quality and quantity declines and the state eventually falls to its perdition.

In this country feminism has created a perfect matriarchy behind the veil of their women and children laws, commonly known as alimony and prerogatives, which, while it may tickle their vanity by giving them such vast powers over men, in reality is their very sociological perdition, for more and more men are seeking the realm of bachelorhood and more girls are obliged to remain old maids.

C. R. W.

JEKYLL-AND-HYDE TRAILERS

To the Editor:—I read with great interest your leading article regarding the happiness and horrors (mostly horrors) that confront house-trailer owners. I have been one of these for the past twelve years and I can assure you that you stress unduly the disease risk and hardly mention the real happiness and healthy enjoyment of a house-trailer holiday.

Your information may have been gathered from those who see in the

J.B.A.A. Oarsmen Prepare For Heavy Season

Crews To Start Season With Big Vancouver Race

N.P.A.A.O. Regatta Listed for Elk Lake from July 1 to 3

Senior Four Still Intact

The familiar echo of Dan Moses's voice and the dip of oars in the waters of the Gorge these evenings herald the advent of some heavy competition for the James Bay Athletic Association oarsmen this season.

A GOOD COMPANION

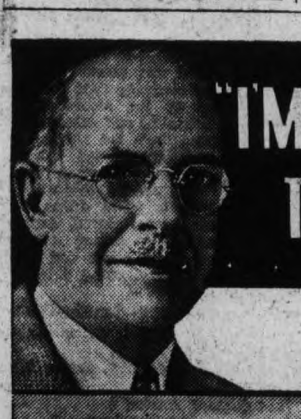
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Punch CIGAR

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"NOW WE'VE GOT A GREAT BIG NASH—AND IT COST ME ONLY A FEW DOLLARS MORE—THAN ONE OF THOSE SMALLER CARS!"

Actual photograph of Nash LaFayette "400" 4-Door Sedan with trunk

*FOR AS LITTLE AS \$3 OR \$4 A MONTH. EXTRA you can get out of the "All Three" class. The Nash LaFayette "400" 4-Door Sedan with trunk DELIVERS for just a FEW dollars more than the similarly equipped

BURTON & WILLIAMS MOTORS LIMITED
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Phone E 9415

Perry Ties Up Tennis Series

Toronto, April 24.—Fred Perry evened up the matches in his professional tennis series with Ellsworth Vines last night, winning 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 8-6. The matches now stand at twenty-five each.

In good shape for the big regatta from July 1 to 3, when the N.P.A.A. championships will be held at Elk Lake. The event is expected to draw crews from as far south as San Diego, with competition from Portland, Vancouver, Kelowna and Brentwood.

The opening meet of the season will take place on Saturday, May 8, when the local eight-oared crew will row against Vancouver and Washington at Vancouver. On May 15 they will make a trip to Seattle and on May 24 Vancouver will row against the J.B.A.A. here on the Gorge short course. The boys will hold their own club regatta sometime in August and in September will row at Vancouver in the mainland regatta.

FOUR INTACT

With his Pacific Coast championship four intact, Moses expects to do great things in the forthcoming N.P.A.A.O. meet. The crew is composed of Jack Macdonald, Don Davis, Max Winkler and Jim Temple.

The eight will carry Arnold Mann, Chris Usher, Don Davis, Jack Macdonald, Hugh Francis, Max Winkler, Jim Temple and Bill Steele.

Fighting for places in the 140-pound group are Gordon Scott, Fred Parker, Jack Muncey, Lloyd Patterson, Harold Baker, Billy Ross, Fred Crouch and Bill Staniel. According to Moses, a pretty good selection from which to choose.

JUNIOR CREW

The junior four is expected to include Bill Osborne, Balfour Munkley, Brian Tobin and Jack Evans, with Peter Jones a serious threat for a place in this division. Ian McCannan will probably pull an oar in the junior boat if he cannot make the 140-pound weight.

Max Winkler will pull sweeps in the junior singles again this year and will pair with Hugh Francis for the senior doubles.

Claude Hopkins, a Vancouver boy who rowed for the Vancouver Rowing Club eight, will try for a place in the J.B.A.A. shell.

UPLANDS GOLF

In the monthly par competition held yesterday at the Uplands Golf Club, Mrs. E. A. Blakey finished 1 down to take a class honors, while Miss Joan Fletcher and Mrs. H. B. Combe tied in B, both being 6 down.

COLWOOD GOLF

A mixed foursomes competition will be held at the Colwood Golf Club tomorrow afternoon. Competitors are asked to select their partners, arrange their starting times and choose their opponents. Post entries will be accepted.

CELTIC CAPTURES SCOTTISH FOOTBALL CUP FINALS

(Continued from Page 11)

with Temple were a feature. Little had been seen up to this time of the Celtic left wing.

Great work by Hogg turned defence into attack and the Celtic staged another raid in the opposing goal area. Buchanan and Delaney made spirited attempts to break through but first Temple, then Falloon, cleared Aberdeen's lines.

Mills, Armstrong and Lang took play to the other end, Hogg conceding a corner. The attack was short-lived, Celtic dashing away and Delaney sent in a strong centre which Johnston missed. The ball went out of play before Murphy could connect.

Play at this stage was brighter than earlier exchanges. Both attacks moved more freely, combining with great precision, but defenders held the upper hand.

For a spell the Dons had matters their own way. Swinging the ball about, they kept Celtic's defence on edge, and penetrated on Kenneth frequently. On one occasion he had difficulty in disposing of one of Armstrong's close-in drives.

McKenzie, Mills and Lang combined well but kept too close together when within shooting distance. Delaney and Buchanan again carried play upfield where Murphy shot back to right wing's cross pass. Temple managed to get to the ball and a minute later, McGroarty ballooned over the bar when in good position.

Aberdeen forwards ran to the other end and Long was left with a clear goal but shot wide. Continuing, Mills put in a shot that Kenneyway barely saved.

WINNING GOAL

Lang found himself in front of Kenneyway with Celtic's attack spread-eagled. He shot hard but again the Canadian made a brilliant stop and his colleagues raced away. This time they were successful, Buchanan running through. His shot hit the goalpost and went into the net.

The northerners swept towards Kenneyway from the kick-off but failed to score. With only a few minutes to go, McGroarty whipped in a bullet-like shot, Johnston clearing.

The teams follow:

Celtic—Goal, Kenneyway; backs, Hogg, Morrison; halfbacks, Geaton, Lyon, Paterson; forwards, Delaney, Buchanan, McGroarty, Crum, Murphy.

Aberdeen—Goal, Johnston; backs, Cooper, Temple; halfbacks, Dunlop, Falloon, Thomson; forwards, Beynon, Mills, Armstrong, McKenzie, Lang.

On a grizzly bear hunt, Capt. Bowes Colthrust, Sooke, one of the best known big game hunters in the west, left for northern British Columbia today. He will make his headquarters at his ranch at Terrace, where he and his party will organize their expeditions into the mountains.

Included in the captain's grizzly hunt party this season will be Harry Helgeson and Theo Bowen Colthrust, both of Sooke, who are now on the University of British Columbia football team tour to California, but who will go straight to Terrace on their return to B.C. The hunt will extend over a month.

COAST LEAGUE

San Diego's Padres are on top of the Coast League standing again today, partly because the Bottom-place Portland Beavers came to life on their home field and slaughtered Los Angeles, 13 to 2.

The defeat set the Angels back in a second-place tie with San Francisco while the Padres, winning 9 to 8 over Sacramento, took the league's lead.

San Francisco split a double-header at Seattle last night, winning the opener, 3 to 2, but losing the second contest, 5 to 1. Oakland downed the Missions, 3 to 2.

Fredde Muller started Seattle on the victory road in the second game by smacking out a homer, his sixth of the season, in the second inning with two men on base.

Dominick DiMaggio, brother of the famous Joe, won the Seals first game in last night's double-header with

W. T. "Stan" stanyon, that round little fellow with the happy smile and a wealth of patience in teaching the uninitiate how to swim and pass lifesaving examinations, was honored by Victoria's swimming fraternity last night at a splash party in the Crystal Garden.

Old members of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club and those affiliated with other groups joined the party which marked Stan's sixtieth birthday.

And just to show the crowd sixty years had passed without robbing him of his aquatic ability, Stanyon, who is the oldest man who ever completed The Times Through Victoria Swim, disappeared himself like a youngster in the water, giving exhibitions of standard and fancy swimming, water tricks and life-saving.

Ralph Alcock, coach and water comic, joined in the displays.

Following the water party the gathering adjourned to the Garden concert hall for a short programme which concluded with supper.

Mrs. R. W. Ribberson and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ellison were in charge of the event to which Dick Raymond, manager of the pool, lent his cooperation.

Hubbell Pitches Seventeenth Win

Screwball Star of New York Giants Continues Brilliant Work of Last Year By Beating Boston 3 to 0; Cards, Pittsburgh and Detroit Winners

"Squarepants" is back with all his stuff, so all's right with the Bronx, the Polo Grounds and the New York Giants. But it's not so hot for the rest of the National League.

Squarepants, for the benefit of those who've missed the treat, is the National League's leading pitcher, Carl Hubbell. He got the nickname from his extra-length baseball trousers.

He is also noted for his portside pitching, his screwball specialty and his sixteen-game unfinished winning streak last season.

Bill Terry threw Carl at the Boston Bees yesterday as the league champions made their debut at their own Polo Grounds, and Hubbell picked up where he left off in 1936.

Carl pitched himself a three-hit, 2 to 0 shutout for the Giants' second straight win of the season and his own seventeenth straight in league competition.

He fanned five and the only time he was threatened he struck out two men in a row with the bases loaded.

GOOD PITCHING

Hubbell's top-flight flinging topped a day of generally fine pitching. Right behind him were young George Caster of Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics and old Walter Hoyt, opening his sixteenth year in the majors as reliever, pitcher extraordinary for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Hoyt, picking up in the second inning when Jim Weaver weakened, allowed three hits the rest of the way as the Bucs won their third straight, noosing out the roughhouse Reds from Cincinnati 4 to 3.

Caster limited the Washington Senators to four hits in hurling a 7 to 1 victory, with the help of Bob Johnson's third homer in as many games.

Roy Henshaw fanned nine in close to eight innings as the Brooklyn Dodgers topped the Phillies 4 to 3 in the Philadelphia National League opener. Roxie Lawson muffled the Chicago White Sox with half a dozen hits as the Detroit Tigers, headed by Hank Greenberg and his first homer, clubbed out a 10 to 2 win.

Although touched for eight and ten hits, respectively, the St. Louis Cardinals' Lon Warneke and the Cleveland Indians' Johnny Allen showed lots of stuff in the pinches. Warneke kept the Cards in the unbeaten column with a 5 to 4 victory. Allen's Indian mates did most of the work in the Cleveland home opener, banging five pitchers to the wall, the already slipping St. Louis Browns 9 to 2. The New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox were rained out.

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Mrs. R. W. Ribberson and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ellison were in charge of the event to which Dick Raymond, manager of the pool, lent his cooperation.

McGrath Has Injured Hand

Mexico City, April 24.—A possibility that Adrian McGrath, Australia's number one tennis player, might be lost to his country's Davis Cup team for its matches with Mexico next week, was seen yesterday after an old ailment of his right hand began troubling him again.

The same trouble has forced McGrath out of competition before, the last time about three years ago.

Seattle. He smashed out a two-bagger to send Eddie Stutz home for the winning run in the eighth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 0 3 1
New York 3 6 0
Philadelphia 3 4 0
Pittsburgh 4 9 1
Batteries: MacPadden, Weir and Lopez; Hubbell and Mancuso.

Cincinnati R. H. E.
Brooklyn 4 9 1
Philadelphia 3 4 0
Pittsburgh 4 9 1
Batteries: Grissom, L. Moore and V. Davis; Weaver, Hoyt and Todd. Padden.

Chicago R. H. E.
St. Louis 4 8 1
St. Louis 5 12 0
Batteries: Root, Lee, French and O'Des; Warneke and Ogdowski.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit R. H. E.
Chicago 10 12 0
Chicago 2 6 1
Batteries: Lawson and Cochrane; Cain, Brown, Whitehead and Sewell.

St. Louis R. H. E.
Cleveland 2 10 1
Cleveland 9 12 2
Batteries: Hogsett, Thomas, Caldwell, Varnita and Hemsley, Huffman; Allen and Pytk.

Philadelphia R. H. E.
Washington 7 11 6
Washington 1 4 3
Batteries: Caster and Brucker; Appleton, Linke and Hogan.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester R. H. E.
Rochester 4 15 1
Rochester 3 8 1
Batteries: Kleinke and Pland; Stiles and Redmond.

Toronto R. H. E.
Baltimore 8 10 1
Baltimore 6 7 3
Batteries: Pattison, Berley and Heath; Rhodes, Lohman, Matuzak, Pettit and Gray.

Montreal R. H. E.
Newark 6 8 2
Newark 7 9 2
Batteries: Johnson, Heintzelman and Kles; Donald, Fallon, Yocke and Roar.

COAST LEAGUE

Oakland R. H. E.
Missions 3 11 0
Missions 2 4 4
Batteries: Rego and Raimondo; Beck and Spinz.

Sacramento R. H. E.
San Diego 8 10 0
San Diego 9 13 2
Batteries: Klinger, Murray, Newson, Seimath and Cooper; Hebert, Pillette, Salvo and Starr.

First game—
San Francisco R. H. E.
Seattle 3 10 0
Seattle 2 5 0
Batteries: Stuts and Woodall; Thomas and Fernandez, Basler.

Second game, night (seven innings)—
San Francisco R. H. E.
Seattle 1 9 1
Seattle 5 6 1
Batteries: Ballou, Flowers and Monzo; Turpin and Basler.

Los Angeles R. H. E.
Portland 2 11 5
Portland 13 15 1
Batteries: Kimball, Campbell, Myers, and Collins, Gibson; Poedel and Cronin.

MANCHESTER CITY LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

(Continued from Page 11)

Carlisle United 2, Accrington Stanley 0.
Chester 1, Stockport County 1.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Wrexham 1.
Hull Town 2, Gateshead 1.
Hartlepool United 3, Lincoln City 1.

Manchester Town 3, Darlington 1.
Rochdale 1, Rotherham United 0.
Southport 3, New Brighton 0.
York City 3, Oldham Athletic 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Aberroath 1, Dunfermline 1.
Dundee 4, St. Mirren 0.
Hearts 5, Albion Rovers 0.
Queen of South 3, Hamilton Academicals 3.

SECOND DIVISION
Forfar Athletic 4, Cowdenbeath 2.
King's Park 2, Morton 1.
Leith Athletic 2, Montrose 2.

BELFAST CUP
Belfast, April 24.—Results of Belfast Senior Cup games today follow:
Newry Town 5, Larne 1.
Bangor 1, Linfield 5.
Glenatran 1, Derry City 3.
Coleraine 0, Distillery 2.
Belfast Celtic 5, Cliftonville 0.
Ballymena 0, Portadown 0.
Ards 2, Glengavon 0.

Rival coaches of the Vancouver Island Swimming League will trot out their strongest squads Monday evening at the Crystal Garden when eight city swimming titles will be at stake. The first event on what promises to be an excellent programme will begin at 8 o'clock.

Pacific Club entries for the meet follow:
100 yards freestyle, women (city championship)—Hazel Smith, Mary Doidge.
100 yards backstroke, women—Mary Doidge.
150 yards medley relay, women (city championship)—Mary Doidge, Molly White and Hazel Smith.
50 yards breaststroke, women—Molly White.
150 yards medley relay, junior girls (city championship)—Molly White, Peggy Rance, Teddy Bradford and Edna Ockell.
50 yards freestyle, junior girls (city championship)—Edna Ockell, Molly White.
50 yards breaststroke, junior girls, under fifteen—Teddy Bradford.
50 yards freestyle, juvenile girls, under thirteen—Pat Pendry.
50 yards breaststroke, junior girls, under seventeen—Molly White.
50 yards freestyle, junior girls, under fifteen—Peggy Rance, Teddy Bradford.
Pacific Club handicap—Pat Pendry, Peggy Rance, Molly White, Edna Ockell, Stan Peden, Mary Doidge, Hazel Smith and Bev. Honor.
Other Pacific Club competitors are: Harry Anderson, Alex Hall, Vic Little, Ernie Peden, Ernie Rance, Frank Blenkhorn, Stan Peden, Herb Hartnell and Ernie Dyer.

Fight Results

WRESTLING
Buffalo, N.Y.—Danno O. Mahoney, 238, Ireland, threw Frank Judson, 218, Brooklyn, 34-40 (second bout ended by time limit).
Philadelphia—Steve Casey, 230, Ireland, threw Cliff Olsen, 215, Beaudette, Minn., 34-28.

BOXING
Eau Claire, Wis.—Jack Gibbons, light heavyweight, St. Paul, outpointed Eddie Schneider, Marshfield, Wis. (ten).
Cleveland—Eric Seelig, middleweight, Germany, outpointed Carmen Barth, Cleveland, former Olympic welterweight champion (ten).
Hollywood, Calif.—Pete de Grasso, 127, New York, technical knockout over Everett Rightmire, 129, Sioux City, Iowa (seven).
San Diego—Kenny Reed, 132½, San Diego, knocked out Chico Romo, 130, Denver (eight).
Atlantic City, N.J.—Bobby Jones, 161, Atlantic City, knocked out Pete Sucky, 157, Scranton, Pa. (ten).

Island Council Votes Raises

Courtenay, April 24.—Salaries of the mayor and aldermen will be raised, it was announced at this week's council meeting.

The mayor will receive \$600 instead of \$500 a year, and each alderman will get \$180. The previous arrangement for aldermen was \$5 a meeting, or \$180 a year if all meetings were attended. This has now been changed to a regular quarterly salary.

The by-law, authorizing the increases, was given first and second readings.

Banker Passes At Cumberland

Courtenay, April 24.—Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon for the late William Edie of Cumberland, who died Monday night.

He came to Courtenay in 1921 as manager for the Royal Bank of Canada and was transferred to Cumberland in 1927.

Funeral services were held at St. John's Anglican Church, Rev. A. W. Corker officiating.

B.C. Boxing and Wrestling Here

Golf Entries Close Friday

Women golfers intending to take part in the B.C. championship tournament at the Victoria Golf Club May 4 to 8 are reminded that entries close next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Local contenders will have the free use of the course next Friday with out-of-town players having the playing privilege a week tomorrow.

On Monday, May 3, representative teams from Victoria and Vancouver will meet in the Hunting Cup match.

Meets Boesch

RED SHADOW

mysterious, hooded heavyweight wrestler who will battle Paul Boesch in the main event of tonight's card at the Tillicum gym. In the semi-windup Don Clarke will oppose Herb Freeman with Chief Thunderbird tackling Steve Strellich in the special event. Two local midgets will open the card at 8:30 o'clock.

Provincial Championships Will Be Held May 7 and 8; Some of Winners May Be Sent to Canadian Finals at Montreal

Vancouver, April 24.—The British Columbia boxing and wrestling championships have been awarded to Victoria and will be held in that city May 7 and 8. Norman Porter, president of the British Columbia branch Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, announced last night.

The bouts will be sponsored by the Bay Street Athletic Club, and will be held under sanction of the A.A.U. of C., Porter said.

The B.C. president also said winners of some of the events may be sent to Montreal to take part in the Dominion finals held there May 18, 19 and 20.

He said five boxers, and possibly some wrestlers, will be picked from Canada early in December to represent the Dominion in the British Empire Games in Sydney, Australia, during February, 1938.

Porter said he had been practically assured the eliminations to decide Canada's representatives in the British Empire Games would be held in Vancouver.

HORSESHOE PITCHING

A meeting of the Greater Victoria Horseshoe Pitching Association will be held Tuesday evening in the Forsters' Bowling Club quarters, 750 Cormorant Street, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of making arrangements for this season's tournaments.

All persons interested in horseshoe pitching are invited.

It is the desire of the association to include in their activities this summer competitions for the women. Tournaments will be arranged to take place during the holidays in May.

Information concerning the association may be obtained from the secretary, Arthur Manson, phone E 8385.

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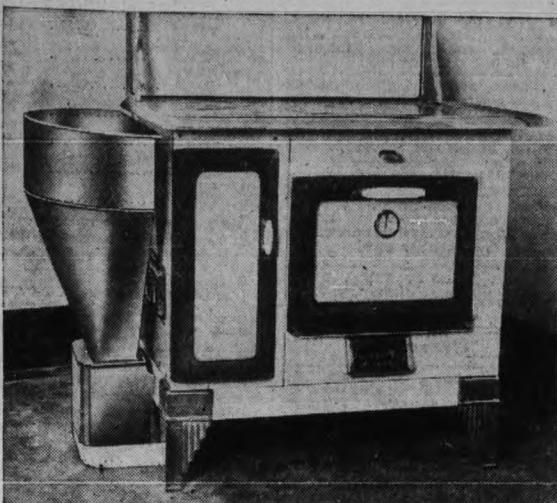
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HATLEY OPENS GARDEN WEEK

Palatial Colwood Estate
Visited by Many; Outsiders
Arriving

Victoria's four months of Jubilee
celebration began today with the
opening of Spring Garden Week.

Hatley Park, palatial home of Mrs.
Jesse Dunsmuir at Colwood, was
visited by hundreds of gardeners,
and the names of the first few of some
300 garden enthusiasts, including
well-known horticultural experts,
writers and lecturers, due to visit
Victoria during the week, dotted
hotel registers.

Hatley Park is the first of thirty-
five of the most beautiful estates
and gardens in the city and district
which will be open to the public
in connection with the Vancouver
Island Horticultural Association's
annual Spring Flower Show.

Tickets for the show which will be
held at the Willows on Friday and
Saturday, April 30 and May 1, are
going so fast that the committee
reports that it has not enough to
supply the demand. Ticket-holders
are admitted to all the gardens open
during the week free of charge.

LAWNS BEAUTIFUL
Perhaps, the man thing that struck
visitors to Hatley Park, particularly
those from outside the island, was
the beauty of the lawns. The recent
April showers have made them thick,
spotless carpets of green.

In the Japanese garden, which with
its pool, summer house, dwarfed and
twisted trees and quaint Oriental
decoration, is one of the main attrac-
tions at Hatley, the Japanese cherries
were in full bloom. Unfortunately,
however, owing to the late spring, it
was a little too early for the rig-
pods and azaleas which are a
gorgeous sight on the banks of the
pool.

The rockery in the garden just below
the house was one of the most color-

NOTICE

SAANICH WATERWORKS DEPARTMENT

Water will be shut off between the hours
of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 27, in the
area east of Gordon Road, from
Arbutus Street. This area will include all
Ten-mile Point and Cadboro Bay Districts.

H. H. ALLEN,
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Tulips to Be Seen Monday



This basket of early tulips is one of the delightful features at
Strangwood, garden of Col. and Mrs. S. L. McMillin, Tyndall Avenue,
Gordon Head, which will be open to ticket holders in the Vancouver
Island Horticultural Association's Spring Flower Show on Monday.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Nick Pritchko of Ocean Falls was
found dead in his hotel room at Ocean
Falls yesterday afternoon with a
knife through his heart, according to
provincial police radio advice. An
inquest has been set for next week.

Relatives in Toronto are seeking
the whereabouts of Colston Rogers,
former Toronto man now believed in
Victoria. Information about him is
being sought by his sister, Mrs. F. A.
Watts, 435 Sackville Street, Toronto.

The Twentieth Century Young Liberal
Association of Victoria will hold a
Court Whist drive in Liberal
Headquarters on Monday night at 8
o'clock. All Liberals and friends are
invited.

Theft of \$35 from its hiding place
in the meat safe in the kitchen of the
Douglas Hotel Cafe, yesterday
morning, has been reported to the
city police. Investigation disclosed en-
trance was gained through a rear door
into the kitchen.

The city welfare relief department,
corner Broad and Johnson Streets, is
appealing for a double-bed mattress,
which is urgently needed by a family
in distressed circumstances. Anyone
having such an article to donate is
requested to telephone G 8104.

Passing through Victoria en route
from southern California to Florida,
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burns of Los
Angeles are at the Empress. Mr. Burns
is an oil operator, partner in the firm
of MacDonald and Burns, with pro-
ducing wells at Signal Hill, Long
Beach and Torrance, Calif.

Parents in Vancouver are anxious to
communicate with Audrey Rylands,
seventeen, missing from her mainland
home since April 15 and believed to
be in Victoria. She has dark hair,
medium complexion, blue-grey eyes,
is five feet five inches tall and weighs
116 pounds. Anyone having knowledge
of her is requested to communicate
with Provincial Police headquarters here.

The City Council is asked to co-
operate in efforts to prevent inter-
ference with and intimidation of In-
ternational Longshoremen's Associa-
tion members when they report to
work United States ships at local
docks in the latter from the Victoria
and District Trades and Labor Coun-
cil received at the City Hall yesterday.

At a meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Cam-
era Club yesterday evening Frank
Lynch was welcomed as a new mem-
ber. An informal discussion was held
concerning the arrangements to en-
tertain the Mount View High School
Camera Club next Friday. Redecora-
tion of the studio and arrangements
of the laboratory, which has been
extended, were discussed.

Dean Quinlton will lecture on the
life and work of Dwight L. Moody, in
Belmont Avenue United Church next
Monday evening at 8 o'clock. A musical
programme will feature the gospel
songs of his associate, Ira D. Sankey,
and will include several quartettes,
solos and duets. The accompanist will
be Florence Rowley. Rev. James Hood
will act as chairman.

Representations of the canning
industry are responsible for the re-
moval of a dump duty of 5
cents a pound imposed last week on
imported asparagus, according to
wholesalers here. Because there will
be an advance in the wholesale price
Monday, and because the full burden
of the dump duty was not borne by
the consumer, the retail price of as-
paragus will not be affected.

Mayor Adhemar Raynault of Mont-
real today extended the best wishes
of his city to Victoria on the celebra-
tion of its seventy-fifth anniversary
of incorporation. In a telegram re-
ceived by Mayor Andrew McGavin
today, the Montreal chief magistrate
stated: "On the occasion of the sev-
enty-fifth anniversary of the incorpo-
ration of Victoria, I have much plea-
sure in sending greetings and good
wishes on behalf of the City of
Montreal."

Mrs. E. Newell of MacFarlane Drug
Company returned yesterday from
Vancouver, where she attended the
refresher course in trained Ruben-
stein representatives at the Hotel
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ST. GEORGE'S DAY DINNER

Members of Royal Society
Commemorate Anniversary

Members of the Royal Society of St.
George met last evening at Speedie's
Cafe to commemorate St. George's
Day, and anniversary of the birth of
William Shakespeare.

Mrs. F. H. Parsons, president of the
local society, was chairwoman and
toastmistress.

In a brief address Mrs. Parsons
emphasized the need for such an or-
ganization as the St. George's Society,
which would keep alive the traditions
of the Motherland, and which would
bind together in a social way those
who have so much in common with
another, and also for the purpose
of giving assistance to those who need

Congratulatory messages were re-
ceived from various branch societies
throughout the Dominion and United
States, including Hamilton, Winnipeg,
Edmonton, Ottawa and Philadelphia,
the latter celebrating its 150th anni-
versary. These were presented by
Mrs. Moody, the secretary.

A radio programme was given over
CFMT, the local station, through the
courtesy of George Desjardis, the
speakers being K. C. Symons, who
proposed a toast to England, and Mrs.
Wilfrid Ord, who gave a very illum-
inating and inspiring address, with
numerous readings from the works of
Shakespeare. Musical items were
contributed by Miss Dorothy Parsons,
accompanied by Edward Parsons, both
over the radio and later at the dinner.

The toast to His Majesty the King
was proposed by Bishop Lloyd, who
predicted that the present reign
would prove to be as significant and
as successful as that of George V and
Queen Mary. Both monarchs had re-
ceived their early training in the
navy.

Patriotic songs were contributed by
Mrs. Edward Parsons and Miss Dor-
othy Parsons, which received well-
earned applause.

Harry Langley, a former president
of the local society, was introduced
as the speaker of the evening, and
gave an eloquent address, with stirring
memories of England and loyalty to
the Mother Country.

A vote of thanks to the speakers
and artists who had contributed their
services was moved by Mrs. L. M.
Lovatt, and seconded by Mrs. Moody.
Community singing followed.

Announcement was made by the
president that a whist drive and so-
cial evening would be held shortly
at her residence on Manchester Road,
and invited all members and friends
to attend.

Obituary

ANDREW WOOD
Funeral services for Andrew Wood,
retired veteran of the Victoria Police
Force, who passed away yesterday
morning at his home, 135 Kingston
Street, will be held on Monday after-
noon at 2 o'clock, in McCall Bros.
Funeral Chapel. Rev. Dr. W. G. Wil-
son, pastor of First United Church,
will officiate and interment will be
in Colwood Rural Park. Mr. Wood
was a member of Court of the Far
West I.O.F., Victoria Burns Club and
Premier Lodge No. 1610 L.O.L.

ALEXANDER TODD
The funeral of Alexander Todd took
place yesterday afternoon, with a large
attendance of friends. Rev. Dr. Clem
Davies, assisted by Rev. W. W. Mc-
Kinnon, conducted the service, dur-
ing which the hymns "Abide With
Me" and "Rock of Ages" were sung.
The casket and hearse were covered
with beautiful flowers. The following
were pallbearers: Newton Penman,
William Penman, Herbert Kiddell,
James Smith, Edward Bates and
Jeffery Yates. The remains were laid
at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay
Cemetery.

RONALD LEONARD CHAPPEL
At the family residence, 907 Mar-
ket Street, yesterday Ronald Leonard
Chapple, son of Mrs. M. A. Chapple,
passed away, aged twenty-six years.
Born in Victoria, Mr. Chapple had
resided here all his life. He is sur-
vived by his mother, three sisters,
Mrs. S. Levy and Mrs. M. McKay,
both of Victoria, and Mrs. P. Hortop,
in England; one brother, Edward
Chapple, and two nephews, all in
Victoria; also a niece and a nephew
in England. Funeral services will be
conducted in the Sands Mortuary
Chapel on Monday afternoon at 3.30
o'clock. Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will
officiate and the remains will be laid
to rest in the family plot in Ross
Bay Cemetery.

FRANCIS WILLIAM BULL
At the home of his son on Mills
Road, Sidney, the death occurred
yesterday of Francis William Bull,
aged eighty-one years. Mr. Bull was
born in Ontario and had been a re-
sident of Sidney district for the past
two years, and for many years of

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All Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and Theta Rho members are
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Church on Sunday evening, April 25, at 7.30 p.m., to
commemorate the 118th Anniversary of the Order.

Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will conduct the service.
ALEX McCABE,
Secretary.

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Note that he was organist at St.
Andrew's Presbyterian Church in New
Westminster.

Mrs. Dorothy Steeves will be the
speaker at the third of a series of
meetings to be held at the Chamber
of Commerce on Monday evening at
8 o'clock. Her talk will be of special
interest to women.

Quadrants Heights C.C.F. Club will
hold its regular monthly card party
and social on Tuesday evening at 8
o'clock. Members are requested to be
on hand at 7.30 o'clock.

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REEROOF FOR THE LAST TIME
—with—
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FIXTURES
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Bathroom Can Be Made Attractive

The bathroom should not be neglected when the rest of the house is being redecorated. It can be made as attractive as any other room in the house and modern equipment that may be found on the market is not only a joy to the eye, but also a boon to the housekeeper, for it is easily cared for.

Like hats, the bathrooms of twenty years ago are out of style. A new bathroom or new curtains will not bring them up to date, any more than a smart bow would make grandmother's hat look like today's creation. Funds may now be obtained from any bank under the generous terms of the Home Improvement Plan. In this way, the bathroom may be entirely done over.

One housewife attained exceptional results without too great an expenditure. A high wainscoting ran around the original bathroom. This was replaced by a washable tile. Above this, washable wall paper in a flowered pattern was used. The pink and blue and green of the larkspur formed a border.

New streamlined fixtures were installed, and a new floor laid. The radiator was moved to a more convenient position, and was covered. The new tub also had shower provisions, which the old room had not boasted.

Indirect lighting took the place of the old electric bulb that had thrown grotesque shadows on the face of father when he tried to shave. The medicine chest had an unframed mirrored door.

The old rug, chintz window shade and glass curtains were cleaned and looked like new in the renovated room.

Paints

MARSHALL-WELLS
PAINTS AND VARNISHES, FLOOR
ENAMEL, SHINGLE STAINS,
ETC.
For Interior Painting We Re-
commend MARSHALL-WELLS
Miracle Varnish and Enamel and
"Easycoat."
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RELIABLE PAINTS, ENAMELS, VAR-
NISHES, STAINS
WALL TINTS
DE LUXE MURKES AND ALABASTINE
DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED
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A roof that will last as long as the
building stands. Weatherproof
proof, permanent in color. A finance
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DOMINION SHEET METAL
WORKS
NEW LOCATION—227 FORT ST.
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HEATING, FURNACES AND
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FURNACES, AIR CONDITIONING, TAR
and gravel roofs, metal tanks, gutter
and conductor pipes, lightning rods.
Universal Sheet Metal, 1427 Government St.
E1015.

Weather Strip
While You Are Spring Cleaning Weather-
strip Your Doors and Cooler Doors
Current topics.
900-Dorothy Dreislin and Fred Hufsmith.
100-The Hour Glass. Instrumental en-
semble. Rollie and the Four.
100-The Hour Glass. Instrumental en-
semble. Rollie and the Four.
100-The Hour Glass. Instrumental en-
semble. Rollie and the Four.

Welding
THE BRITISH WELDING CO. J. R.
Waters
Phone E2912. Oxy-acetylene and electric.

Confusion
A woman who did not understand
the language of business went into
the Bank of England to consult
someone about her loan holding.
The clerk to whom she talked hap-
pened to be rather a grave person.
He inquired:
"Is it a case of conversion or
redemption, madam?"
"Conversion? Redemption?" fal-
tered the woman. "E—pardon me,
is this the Bank of England or the
Church of England?"

Plants which bear two types of
flowers, such as the milkwort, are
called "cleistogamous." Thus, when
one set of flowers is destroyed, the
seed still will be produced, since self-
pollination will occur in the under-
ground flowers.

IN THE AIR

Owing to the change to Daylight Saving Time in the east tomorrow, there may be slight alterations in the hour of some of the programmes.

Tonight's Networks

COLUMBIA-KOL, KSL, KVI, KNX
8:00-Professor Quin and Arthur Godfrey and the "Brainbusters."
8:30-Maurice's Orchestra of Menger's Or-
chestra.
8:00-Grade Moore presenting light opera
and concert selections, with Vincent
Lopez, pianist, and his orchestra.
8:30-Saturday Night Serenade. Mary East-
man, soprano, and William Perry,
tenor; mixed chorus, and Gipsy Hae-
schen's Orchestra.
7:00-Your Hit Parade and Sweepstakes.
8:00-Grade Moore's Orchestra, the
Leaders Male Trio, and Edith Dick
and Buddy Clark, singers.
7:45-Universal Rhythm. Richard Bonelli,
Metropolitan Opera Company baritone;
Alec Tunnell, pianist; the Landi Trio and Carolyn
Urbanek, soprano, and Rex Chandler's
Orchestra.
8:15-Benny Goodman's Orchestra.
8:30-Johnny Presents Frances Adair and
Glenn Cross in duets, the Swing Fod-
ders in vocal harmony, a dramatic
sketch by Charles Martin, and Russ
Morgan and his orchestra.
9:00-Ted Fio Rino's Orchestra.
9:30-Harry Owen's Orchestra.
9:45-Ted Fio Rino's Orchestra.
10:00-Eddie Oliver's Orchestra.
10:30-Kenny Allen's Orchestra.
10:45-Pasadena Civic Dance.
11:30-Joe Reichman's Orchestra.

NBC RED-KPO, KOMO, KFI
8:00-Stars of Tomorrow. Children's pro-
gramme.
8:30-Musical Echoes. Instrumentalists.
8:00-Rhythm and Romance. Pablo Ri-
cardo's Orchestra.
8:30-Joe Cook's Show. Guest artists and
Ernie Watson's Orchestra.
7:30-Commencement Day exercises at
Manitowoc Vocational School. The
only circus "prep" school in the world.
8:00-Jimmy Joy's Orchestra.
8:30-The Circus. Cliff Clark, Barker, Paul
Taylor's Circus, and Felix Mills and
his Bandmen.
9:00-Jerry Blaine's Orchestra.
9:30-Arthur Havel's Orchestra.
10:00-Paul Pender's Orchestra.
10:30-Griff Williams's Orchestra.
11:15-Bob Young's Orchestra.
11:30-Ran Wilder's Orchestra.

NBC BLUE-KGO, KJR
8:00-The Three Chords.
8:30-Meredith Willson's Orchestra.
8:00-Grade Moore's Orchestra.
8:30-Meakin's Musical News. Meakin's Or-
chestra and the Williams Sisters.
7:30-Old Intercollegiate Symphony Or-
chestra.
8:00-National Barn Dance. The Hoosier
Hot Shots, Lulu Belle and Arlie,
Donnell, singer and pianist; Graham
McNamee, Harry Von Zell,
9:00-Ed Wynne, the Perfect Pool Niels
Donnell, singer and pianist; Graham
McNamee, Harry Von Zell,
10:00-Archie Lewis's Orchestra.
10:30-Jimmy Grier's Orchestra.
11:00-Charles Runyan, organist.

CBC-CRCV
8:30-News.
8:45-Little Symphony.
9:00-To be announced.
9:30-George Sims's Orchestra.
7:45-Canadian Press News and Weather
Reports.
8:00-Northern Messenger Service.
8:00-Claude Turner's Orchestra.
8:15-Matt Kennedy and his Western Gen-
tlemen.
9:30-Sport Week.
9:45-Leo Sunnunt's Orchestra.
10:00-Jascha Galperin's Orchestra.
10:30-Robert's Orchestra.
10:30-News.

Sunday's Networks
COLUMBIA-KOL, KSL, KVI, KNX
8:00-Major Bowser's Capitol Family.
8:30-Bell Lake City Tabernacle Choir and
Organ.
8:00-Church of the Air.
8:30-Ed Wynne, the Perfect Pool Niels
Donnell, singer and pianist; Graham
McNamee, Harry Von Zell,
9:00-Ed Wynne, the Perfect Pool Niels
Donnell, singer and pianist; Graham
McNamee, Harry Von Zell,
10:00-Jascha Galperin's Orchestra.
10:30-Robert's Orchestra.
10:30-News.

CBC-KRCV
8:30-News.
8:45-Little Symphony.
9:00-To be announced.
9:30-George Sims's Orchestra.
7:45-Canadian Press News and Weather
Reports.
8:00-Northern Messenger Service.
8:00-Claude Turner's Orchestra.
8:15-Matt Kennedy and his Western Gen-
tlemen.
9:30-Sport Week.
9:45-Leo Sunnunt's Orchestra.
10:00-Jascha Galperin's Orchestra.
10:30-Robert's Orchestra.
10:30-News.

Station Programmes
Tonight
CFT, VICTORIA-1,450 Kilocycles
8:00-Monitor.
8:30-Serenade.
8:45-Symphony.
9:00-Music Lovers.
9:15-Supper Dance.
9:30-Bellamy.
9:45-News.
10:00-News.
10:30-News.

CRCV, VANCOUVER-1,100 Kilocycles
8:00-Monitor.
8:30-Serenade.
8:45-Symphony.
9:00-Music Lovers.
9:15-Supper Dance.
9:30-Bellamy.
9:45-News.
10:00-News.
10:30-News.

CRCV, VANCOUVER-1,100 Kilocycles
8:00-Monitor.
8:30-Serenade.
8:45-Symphony.
9:00-Music Lovers.
9:15-Supper Dance.
9:30-Bellamy.
9:45-News.
10:00-News.
10:30-News.

KSL, SALT LAKE CITY-1,150 Kilocycles
8:00-Monitor.
8:30-Serenade.
8:45-Symphony.
9:00-Music Lovers.
9:15-Supper Dance.
9:30-Bellamy.
9:45-News.
10:00-News.
10:30-News.

KSL, SALT LAKE CITY-1,150 Kilocycles
8:00-Monitor.
8:30-Serenade.
8:45-Symphony.
9:00-Music Lovers.
9:15-Supper Dance.
9:30-Bellamy.
9:45-News.
10:00-News.
10:30-News.

KSL, SALT LAKE CITY-1,150 Kilocycles
8:00-Monitor.
8:30-Serenade.
8:45-Symphony.
9:00-Music Lovers.
9:15-Supper Dance.
9:30-Bellamy.
9:45-News.
10:00-News.
10:30-News.

KSL, SALT LAKE CITY-1,150 Kilocycles
8:00-Monitor.
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9:00-Music Lovers.
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10:00-News.
10:30-News.

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8:45-Symphony.
9:00-Music Lovers.
9:15-Supper Dance.
9:30-Bellamy.
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10:00-News.
10:30-News.

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9:15-Supper Dance.
9:30-Bellamy.
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10:00-News.
10:30-News.

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8:00-Monitor.
8:30-Serenade.
8:45-Symphony.
9:00-Music Lovers.
9:15-Supper Dance.
9:30-Bellamy.
9:45-News.
10:00-News.
10:30-News.

Two Boy Scouts Leave on Lengthy Bicycle Journey



ARTHUR FREEMAN

PHILIP LA FORTUNE

With the earnest good wishes of fellow scouts, parents and friends still ringing in their ears, two Vancouver Island Boy Scouts, Troop Leader Arthur Freeman and Troop Leader Philip La Fortune of the First South Cowichan Scouts, boarded the boat for Seattle yesterday afternoon on the first leg of their journey by bicycle across the continent to attend the American national scout's jamboree in Washington, D.C., from June 30 to July 8.

Arriving in Seattle last night they were met by S. Walsh, scout commissioner for Washington, and will be guests of Seattle scouts for the week-end.

O. R. Phillipowsky, scoutmaster of the First South Cowichan Troop, boarded the boat with the lads. On Sunday the scoutmaster plans to drive them as far as Wenatchee and back—a three-day ride by bike—to give them a taste of the route.

On Monday the pair will start on their own.

The boys are ambassadors of good-will, also, carrying in an embossed leather folder a parchment letter from Premier Pattullo, to the President of the United States.

To aid them financially on their lengthy journey, Hon. Eric W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, gave each \$25 recently.

Another donor supplied uniforms and the Victoria and Vancouver Is-
land Publicity Bureau presented them with record books.

In New York the boys will be entertained by Bob Davis, well-known newspaperman. They plan to stay in the American metropolis for three days.

Leaving Seattle the boys will travel to their next stopping place, North Bend, a distance of forty-two miles. From this point the scouts will proceed steadily eastward, stopping overnight at various cities and towns on the way. They expect to reach Chicago on the evening of June 4, where they will enjoy a well-earned three-day rest. The pair will travel to Niagara Falls and other places of interest and are scheduled to arrive in New York on June 23.

After a three-day stay here the pair will pedal south and expect to arrive in Washington June 29.

Both boys have new wheels. Their packs consist chiefly of clothing and toilet essentials. They have mending kits and tools in the event of breakdowns. At the various stopping places the pair will be entertained by local scouts.

The return journey will be by bus or train, transportation fees having been donated by an admirer.

Monday

CFT, VICTORIA-1,450 Kilocycles
7:30-Wake and Sing 10:30-Art Party
8:00-Timely Topics 11:00-Alarm Clock
8:30-World Finales 12:00-News
8:30-Chronometer 12:30-Flashes
9:00-Traveling 12:45-King's Oro
9:15-Musical 1:00-Health
9:30-Financial 1:15-Nelson Eddy
9:45-News 1:30-Bookman
10:00-Happiness 1:35-Musicals
10:15-Hawaiian 2:00-Friendly Hour

CRCV, VANCOUVER-1,100 Kilocycles
8:00-Breakfast Hour 11:15-Pacific Paradise
8:00-C.P. News 11:30-Gypsy Strings
9:00-News 12:00-News
9:15-Hawaii 12:00-Monitor
9:30-Woman's Mag 12:45-Family
10:00-Harmony Hall 12:45-Old Quartette
10:15-Old Gardener 12:55-C.P. News
10:30-Records 1:00-Song Songs
10:45-Music Island 1:15-News
11:00-Woman's News 1:30-Claudio
11:30-Physical 1:35-Records
11:45-Dance Hour 1:45-Tea Dance

KOMO, SEATTLE-920 Kilocycles
7:00-Top of Morning 11:45-The O'Neills
7:45-Experience 12:00-Singin' Sam
8:00-Reveries 12:15-Cowboy Joe
8:15-Mary Martin 12:30-Follow Moon
8:30-Be Charming 12:45-Guiding Light
8:45-Marine Band 1:00-Hollywood
9:00-Ann Wells 1:05-NBC
9:15-Mrs. Wiggs 1:30-Sharps & Flats
9:30-Other 1:35-Woman's Mag
9:45-Pat Bill 2:00-Pictorial
10:00-Education 2:15-Ed Swarthout
10:15-Carol Weyman 2:30-Claudio
10:45-Living Today 2:45-College
11:00-Pepper Young 2:50-Strintling
11:15-Ma Perkins 3:00-Back Seat
11:30-Vic and Sade 4:15-Gazette

KJR, SEATTLE-970 Kilocycles
7:00-Vagabonds 8:00-News
7:15-Larry Larson 8:15-Fields and Hall
7:30-Vic and Sade 8:30-Jane Belkne
7:45-Gospel Sinner 8:45-Joe Dumond

Another donor supplied uniforms and the Victoria and Vancouver Is-
land Publicity Bureau presented them with record books.

In New York the boys will be entertained by Bob Davis, well-known newspaperman. They plan to stay in the American metropolis for three days.

Leaving Seattle the boys will travel to their next stopping place, North Bend, a distance of forty-two miles. From this point the scouts will proceed steadily eastward, stopping overnight at various cities and towns on the way. They expect to reach Chicago on the evening of June 4, where they will enjoy a well-earned three-day rest. The pair will travel to Niagara Falls and other places of interest and are scheduled to arrive in New York on June 23.

After a three-day stay here the pair will pedal south and expect to arrive in Washington June 29.

Both boys have new wheels. Their packs consist chiefly of clothing and toilet essentials. They have mending kits and tools in the event of breakdowns. At the various stopping places the pair will be entertained by local scouts.

The return journey will be by bus or train, transportation fees having been donated by an admirer.

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Worn Tires Are Dangerous

REPLACE NOW WITH NEW
FIRESTONES
ON TERMS
as low as \$1.25 per month
Jameson Motors Ltd.
740 Broughton St. Phone G 1161

WILL ASSIST SHIPS IN FOG

Powerful New Radio Beacon
To Be Established in
Straight of Georgia

The bell buoy marking Rosevelt Rock, Boundary Pass, in the Strait of Georgia will be replaced by a black steel can buoy, without further notice, says an official Notice to Mariners received in Victoria this morning from R. K. Smith, Director of Marine Services at Ottawa.

The flashing white light located on the rock at the entrance to LeRoy Bay, Browning Passage, Smith Sound, will be discontinued without further notice, the message states.

The 1937 edition of the List of Lights, Fog Signals and Radio Aids to Navigation on the Pacific Coast and the Rives and Lakes of British Columbia is now available for distribution.

POWERFUL AID
About May 15 a low-powered radio beacon, which will transmit every 180 seconds a group of dash, dot, dash, for sixty seconds, about 120 seconds on a frequency of 314 kc., will be established at Patoe Island Light Station, Strait of Georgia, United States waters. The radio beacon will operate continuously during fog or low visibility and during the first ten minutes of each hour during clear weather.

The fog signal will be changed to an air diaphone which will sound one blast every thirty seconds, blast three seconds, silent twenty-seven seconds. Whenever the sound signal is operating a group of two radio dashes, a short and a long, one second and five seconds, respectively, will be transmitted at the end of the radio beacon minute of operation. At the same time the fog signal will sound a group of two blasts, of lengths corresponding to the above radio dashes, taking the place of one of the characteristic code blasts.

The intensity of the light will be increased to 40,000 candlepower.

Deep Sea Movements TO ARRIVE

APRIL
HIXE MARU (Japanese), at Vancouver, Japan, April 24.
PRESIDENT JACKSON (American), Orient, April 25.
DELFTDIJK (Dutch), Europe, April 30.
MAY
EMPEROR OF JAPAN (British), Orient and Honolulu May 4.
ABRANGI (British), Sydney, Auckland, Suva, Honolulu, May 10.
MODAVIA (British), United Kingdom, May 10.
TALHIBUS (British), Orient, May 12.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON (American), Orient, May 12.
LOCH KATHRINE (British), Europe, May 14.
HEIAN MARU (Japanese), at Vancouver, Japan, May 15.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN (British), Orient, May 15.
PACIFIC PIONEER (British), United Kingdom, May 15.
PRESIDENT MCKINLEY (American), Orient, May 20.
LOCH MONAR (British), Europe, May 20.

TO SAIL
APRIL
PRESIDENT GRANT, Orient, April 24.
PACIFIC ENTERPRISE (from Vancouver), British Isles, April 24.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA, Orient, May 1.
PRESIDENT JACKSON, Orient, May 2.
HIXE MARU (from Vancouver), Japan, May 4.
ABRANGI, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland, Sydney, May 11.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN, Honolulu, Orient, May 15.
PACIFIC PIONEER (from Vancouver), British Isles, May 24.
EMPEROR OF ASIA, Orient, May 29.
HEIAN MARU (from Vancouver), Japan, May 29.

FRENCH WAR GAMES
Brest, France, April 24 (Associated Press).—The Atlantic squadron of the French fleet sailed yesterday for its spring manoeuvres in the English Channel. The war games will last until June 5.

Algiers, Algeria, April 24 (Associated Press).—The entire garrison was turned out yesterday for a mock land and air attack to test the defences of this North African French possession. Streets walked in warning during the night and all lights of the town and port were darkened.

TRAVEL BARGAINS

FROM AND TO
VICTORIA, DUNCAN
Nanaimo, Courtenay, Port
Alberni, on

April 30 and May 1

Round Trip
Victoria-Duncan\$1.00
Victoria-Nanaimo\$1.50
Victoria-Courtenay\$2.80
Victoria-Port Alberni\$2.70
Corresponding Low Fares to Other Points

Children, 5 Years and Under 12, Half Fare
Return limit to leave destination not later than May 4, 1937.

NO BAGGAGE CHECKED
Ask the Ticket Agent

Esquimalt and
Nanaimo Railway

H.M.C.S. Vancouver Goes To Scrap Heap

Nineteen-year-old Destroyer
Towed from Esquimalt to
Vancouver to End Her
Days; Toronto Firm Is
Purchaser

The destroyer Vancouver, first used in the Royal Navy and for the last ten years of her life in the Canadian Navy, is about to end her days on the scrapheap. There is nothing new in that announcement, for it has been known for some months the Vancouver was headed in that direction.

But her end is very close now, for she is today en route to Vancouver to be broken up by the West Coast Salvage Company of North Vancouver for Frankel Brothers of Toronto. Mr. Goblin and Mr. Gryphon of the Gulf of Georgia Towing Company came here from Vancouver yesterday and took the Vancouver in tow for the mainland. Work of breaking her up will commence Monday morning.

REPLACEMENT DESTROYER
The Vancouver's place on the Esquimalt station will be taken by H.M.C.S. Fraser, now in Halifax. She will arrive here in the summer.

The purchase price of the Vancouver has not been given out by the Department of National Defence officials at Ottawa.

For some months now the Vancouver has lain alongside the old naval drydock in Esquimalt harbor, stripped of her main armament with no aboard except a watchman. Her crew was paid off in January, spent some weeks in the Naval Barracks and then proceeded to England to take over the Fraser.

The Vancouver was launched in 1919, as the Tormentor, for the Royal Navy. She was sent out to Canada in 1927 to take the place of the Patrician, which was scrapped in Seattle. She has cruised extensively since coming to Esquimalt and in addition to winter cruises to the West Indies has visited many ports along the British Columbia Coast.

There was just a trace of sadness to the scene of the waterfront, as the two tugboats towed the once trim destroyer, capable of doing in excess of thirty knots, to her final days in Vancouver. This next week the process of breaking her up will be well under way.

Trip Is Arranged To Port Angeles

The first excursion of the year from Victoria will be taken Saturday afternoon, May 15, to Port Angeles, it was announced this morning.

The Ss. Princess Elizabeth has been chartered for the occasion and will take the annual excursion of the C.P.R. Social and Athletic Club. She will leave the Belleville Street docks at 1:30 o'clock and on the return trip will leave Port Angeles at 7 o'clock in the evening.

A good orchestra has been engaged for those wishing to dance.

Europe Liners Due Next Week

Two ships of the joint service of the Royal Mail and Holland-America Lines will be here on consecutive days next week, A. P. Moffat, local agent, said this morning.

The Loch Goll is expected to arrive Thursday morning and the Delftyk on Friday morning.

Both ships are coming from Europe and are bringing good parcels of general freight.

The Loch Goll is running behind schedule, which is the cause of the two ships coming here together.

RAINBOW SEA CADETS

Parades for week ending May 1: Tuesday, April 27, all classes parade at drill hall; instruction as per syllabus. Friday, April 30, all classes parade at drill hall; instruction as per syllabus.

Duties for week ending May 1: Officer of the watch, W. O. P. Gault; duty watch, White Division; duty bugler, No. 78, C.P.O. A. Wilson; quartermasters, Tuesday, April 27, No. 40, L.S. A. D. Hardy; Friday, April 30, No. 34, L.S. S. Gurney.

The commanding officer has been pleased to approve of the following Promotion, effective April 29, 1937: Cadet W. Marshall has been promoted to acting leading seaman.

Cadet J. Drake is granted sick leave from April 20 to May 4.

VISITOR HERE
A. S. Edmonds, assistant traffic manager of the Union Pacific Railroad, with headquarters at Portland, Oregon, is a visitor to Victoria for a few days. Yesterday he called on colleagues along "transportation row."

COASTWISE SAILINGS
VICTORIA-VANCOUVER
Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1:30 p.m. arrives Vancouver 6:30 p.m.
Princess Charlotte leaves Vancouver daily for Victoria, 10:30 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 3:30 p.m.
Princess Margaret or Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily at midnight, arriving Vancouver 6:30 p.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE
Ss. Ingham leaves Seattle daily at midnight; arrives Victoria, 8:30 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 8 a.m.; arrives Seattle, 5 p.m.
Princess Charlotte leaves Seattle daily, 4:30 p.m.; arrives Victoria, 9:45 p.m.
Princess Margaret leaves Seattle daily, 8:55 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 1:10 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES
Ss. Ingham leaves Port Angeles 7 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 8:30 a.m.; leaves Victoria, 9 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles, 10:30 a.m.

WEST COAST SERVICE
Princess Margaret sails from Victoria, 11 p.m. on first, seventh and twenty-first of each month, for ports as far north as Port Alberni.

SIDNEY-ANACOSTES
Rosario leaves Sidney, 2 p.m. daily; arrives Anacostes, 6:30 p.m.; leaves Anacostes, 8:45 a.m.; arrives Sidney, 1:15 p.m. Makes connections at Lopez for Chukanut Drive.

SALT SPRING ISLAND
Ms. Cy Rock leaves Swains Bay daily, except Wednesday, at 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; leaves Salt Spring Harbor daily, except Wednesday, at 8:15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

DOWN THE GANGWAY

Mische Elman Will Be Visitor to Victoria—Coming Here From Orient—Ss. President Grant Taking Good List of Passengers to Orient—Musicians Orient-bound Aboard Japanese Ship—Kathleen Norris Goes to Europe

Mische Elman, world-famous violinist, will be a visitor to Victoria next week. He is a passenger aboard the inbound American Mail liner President Grant, due next Thursday or Friday from the Orient. W. M. Allan, local agent for the line, was advised this morning the Jackson sailed behind schedule from Yokohama, because of heavy cargo offerings.

Mr. Elman is traveling with his accompanist, Vladimir Padwa. He has been on a concert tour of Oriental countries and appeared in concert in Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai and Tokio.

In port this afternoon is the Ss. President Grant, Capt. H. B. Clark, on way to the Orient with a good list of passengers, including several officers of the United States navy and marine corps.

Tourist aboard the President Grant include Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Mrs. W. H. Jenkins and Mrs. C. O. Schmutz of Seattle for Shanghai; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blecker of New York, going around the world; Mrs. E. C. Dole, Mrs. Elizabeth Proctor of Seattle and Mrs. W. H. McDougall of New York, starting a world voyage; Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Kraus of New York, who will visit in the Orient, and Wilbur C. Hallauer of Seattle, who will go around the world via Siberia.

Others booked for the President Grant are Mrs. Norine Conway, mother of the American Mail Line agent at Kobe; Walter Carr of the Stinson Aircraft Corporation of Detroit, en route to Hongkong; R. D. Gilbert of San Francisco for Manila; Edward A. Hammermeister of Seattle for Manila; Mrs. R. D. Lippenger of St. Louis, on an Orient tour; Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Archer, with their daughter, and Mr. Archer's mother, for Manila; Mrs. Nedra Bollin of Spokane for Manila; Norman Carlson, mining engineer of Helena, Montana, en route to Manila to join the Marsman Company; Mr. and Mrs. Israel Lew of New York for Japan; Robert Lang of New York for Shanghai; Sister Mary Olivia of the Protestant Episcopal Mission Board for Manila; Dr. I. A. Richards of London for Shanghai and Jacob Wolkow of New York to Shanghai.

The Japanese motorship Hikawa Maru is off Victoria late this afternoon on her way to Japan with a group of distinguished musicians. Michel Piastro, violinist and concert master of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, whom Victorians have often heard over the air, is off on a concert tour of the Orient, accompanied by Joseph Schuster, principal cellist of the New York Philharmonic, and Alfred Mirovitch, famed Russian pianist.

Kathleen Norris, the novelist, and her husband, Charles Norris, who is a writer of notes are crossing the Atlantic aboard the German liner Bremen. They will attend the Coronation ceremonies in London and will then make a tour of continental Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris were here a few years ago, arriving from San Francisco by a Grace Line ship and sailing by the Ss. Empress of Japan for the Orient on a world voyage.

The Weather

Daily Bulletin
Furnished by the
Victoria
Meteorological
Department

CLEARING
Victoria, 5 a.m. April 24.—A storm centered on Queen Charlotte Islands is advancing inland, having caused some heavy rain on the coast. The weather is becoming cool and clear throughout B.C., and colder on the prairie.

Reports
Victoria—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, maximum yesterday 53, minimum 42; wind, 6 miles southeast; rain, .04; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.16; temperature, maximum yesterday 54, minimum 40; wind, 4 miles east; rain, .48; raining.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.66; temperature, maximum yesterday 48, minimum 38; wind, 4 miles southeast; rain, .44; raining.

Langara—Barometer, 29.62; temperature, maximum yesterday 46, minimum 36; wind, 50 miles northeast; rain, .86; raining.

Sealewan—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday 48, minimum 38; wind, 18 miles south; rain, 2.06; raining.

Salmon—Temperature, maximum yesterday 47, minimum 42; wind, 24 miles south; rain, .36; raining.

Seattle—Temperature, maximum yesterday 56, minimum 44; wind, 6 miles southeast; rain, trace; raining.

Portland—Temperature, maximum yesterday 58, minimum 44; wind, 4 miles west; rain, trace; cloudy.

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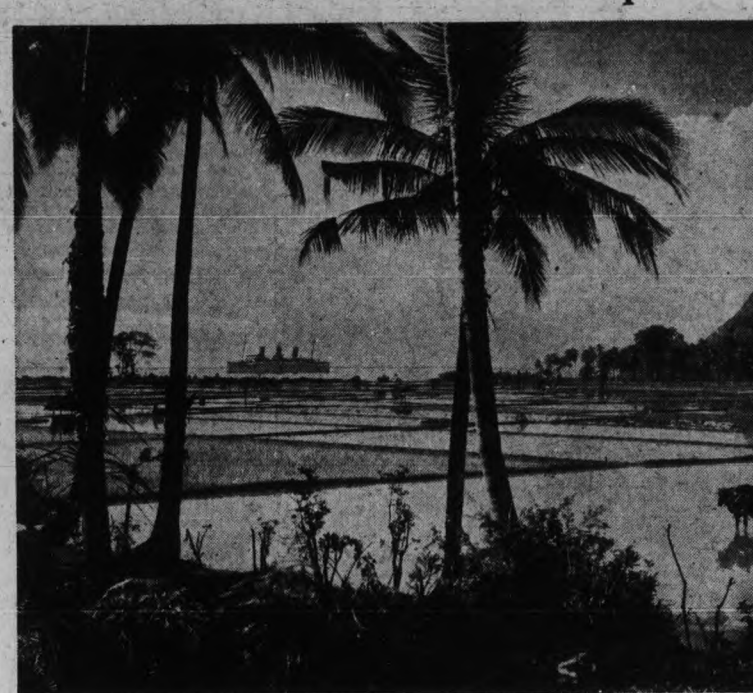
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A Peaceful Scene in Picturesque Bali



The beautiful island of Bali, for the last few years a regular port-of-call on the itinerary of the world-cruising Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, was visited again this year. The big white liner is shown above at anchor in Padang Bay, while a farmer continues his tilling of the fields with the aid of oxen.

WILLIAM BELL SETS RECORD

C.P.R. Purchasing Agent
Has Been With Company
for Over Fifty Years

In March, 1887, William Bell joined the service of the Canadian Pacific Railway. That was fifty years ago and "Bill" has not retired. He is still going strong and he will not retire for a few years yet.

That is an amazing record, unequalled, perhaps, in the annals of the Canadian Pacific. Certainly it is a rare record anywhere, and Mr. Bell, who has served under three presidents of the great road—Sir William Van Horne, Baron Shaughnessy and Sir Edward Beatty, and he has known them all personally.

Born in Toronto, young Bell went into the Canadian Pacific from school. Thus, he has had only one employer—which not many men can say after half a century. He joined the company's service at Montreal as an office boy in the general passenger agent's office.

William Bell, C.P.R. Purchasing Agent, is shown in a portrait.

Many aboard two vessels
Duchess of York and Andania take out 1,000 passengers for Coronation

Canadian Press
Montreal, April 24.—First of Canada's official representatives to the Coronation sailed yesterday on the flag-bedecked liners Andania and Duchess of York.

The vessels pulled out of Montreal harbor yesterday, carrying more than 1,000 London-bound passengers, representative of the Dominion from coast to coast.

Nearly every province had someone among the premiers, cabinet officers, legislative members, clerics, school children and Royal Canadian Mounted Policemen who comprised the big passenger list.

From the maritimes came Premier A. A. Dymally with his wife and daughters. Lieut.-Gov. E. L. Patenaude of Quebec joined the ship at Quebec City today. Ottawa members included Hon. Pierre F. Casgrain, Speaker of the House of Commons; A. I. Beaubien, M.P., Provencher, Man., and George McPhee, M.P., Yorkton, Sask.

Others included Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, former Minister of Commerce to London, and one-time Premier of Ontario, and Mrs. Ferguson; Hon. H. A. Stewart, former Minister of Public Works; Most Rev. A. U. De Pencil, Archbishop of British Columbia, and Commander F. W. Nellie, Ottawa, of the Canadian Navy.

Today the third Coronation liner, Alouette, cleared with a full passenger list. From Quebec the Empress of Australia will sail this evening or Sunday.

Police reserves were called out before the sailings to keep order among the throngs which jammed approaches to the piers.

Capt. Charles Richardson, first commander of a passenger ship since 1914 to win the gold-headed cane for opening of the navigation season here, took the 20,000-ton Duchess out.

Hon. C. D. Howe, federal transport minister, who had orders to allow only passengers aboard—by a Canadian Pacific Railway official.

From Victoria aboard the Duchess of York are: Mrs. P. Homer Dixon and her son, Mrs. David Dolg, Mrs. F. Smith, Mrs. Dallas Munro, G. Raper and Mrs. A. Marsden.

Most snakes shed their skins three times a year. Even the skin on the eyes is molted.

Cactus spines make excellent phonograph needles.

Pilots' Lookout

Bornite Maru (Japanese), passed Victoria, outbound, 1:30 a.m.
Axel Johnson (Swedish), passed Victoria, bound Vancouver, 3:10 a.m.
Pennington Court (British), passed Victoria, outbound, 5:10 a.m.
Tuscaloosa City (American), passed Victoria, outbound, 7:45 a.m.
President Grant (American), sailed from Seattle, 11 a.m.; due Victoria 4 p.m., to sail for Orient ports, 6 p.m.
Ripley (British), off Race Rocks, bound Victoria, to load lumber, 1 p.m.
Hikawa Maru (Japanese), due off Victoria, bound Japan, 5:30 p.m.
Meiwa Maru (Japanese), due Race Rocks, bound New Westminster, 11:30 p.m.

Spoken By Wireless

April 23, 8 p.m.—Shipping:
RIPLEY, bound Victoria, 180 miles from Race Rocks.
MEIWA MARU, bound New Westminster, 160 miles from Victoria.
KINGSLEY, bound San Pedro, 561 miles from San Pedro.
HIXE MARU, Yokohama to Vancouver, 1,000 miles from Vancouver.
BARON JEDBURGH, bound Union Bay, 240 miles from Esquimalt, at noon.
April 24, 12 noon.—Weather:
Esquimalt—Rain; southeast, fresh; 29.90; 46; sea, heavy swell.
Pachena Point—Rain; southeast, strong; 29.91; 43; sea, rough.
Swiftsure Lightship—Rain; southeast, fresh; 29.98; 45; sea, light chop.
Point Grey—Overcast; light, southeast; 30.02; 40; sea, light swell.
Cape Lazo—Rain; southeast, strong; 29.88; 44; sea, rough.

MANY ABOARD TWO VESSELS

Duchess of York and Andania take out 1,000 passengers for Coronation

Canadian Press
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MAILS

BRITISH
Close, 4 p.m. April 28, Ss. Queen Mary, via New York.
Close, 1 p.m. May 3, Ss. Duchess of Bedford.

Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air over United States lines, mails may be posted three days later than the dates indicated. Two days later for Canadian steamers.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY
Close, 1 p.m. April 27, 30.

JAMAICA
Close, 1 p.m. April 30, May 2.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND
Close, 4 p.m. April 14, Niagara; due Auckland, May 3; Sydney, May 8.

Close, 11:15 p.m. April 24, Mariposa via San Francisco; due Auckland, May 15; Sydney, April 17.

HONOLULU
Close, 11:15 p.m. April 3, 6, 7, 10, 13, 17, 21, 24, 26, 28, May 1.

CHINA AND JAPAN
Close, 4 p.m. April 10, President McKinley, April 12; due Yokohama, April 21; Shanghai, April 27; Hongkong, April 30.

Close, 4 p.m. April 17, Empress of Canada; due Yokohama, May 7; Shanghai, May 14; Hongkong, May 14.

Close, 4 p.m. April 24, President Grant; due Yokohama, May 7; Shanghai, May 11; Hongkong, May 14.

Close, 1 p.m. April 16, 27, May 5, 14, via Seattle.

Close, 4 p.m. April 12, 19, May 10, via Seattle.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE
Close, 1 p.m. April 1, 15, 29, via Vancouver.

Close, 1 p.m. April 7, 21, via Prince Rupert.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1937

Whaling Fleet Steams Into Action

By DON MACMURCHIE

WHALES are blowing in Hecate Strait and in the broad Pacific off the Queen Charlotte Islands and, as spring promises fairer weather, Victoria's whaling fleet—composed of seven all-steel vessels, their harpoon guns bristling from their bows—is setting out for the grounds.

The first vessels have already slipped quietly out of the harbor. Soon the remaining four ships will cast off the lines which have held them at the Point Ellice docks all winter and steam away to another summer of their colorful pursuit.

Canada is one of the countries whose whalers still comb the sea in search of sperm and sulphur.

Off the coast of British Columbia, Victoria's staunch little steamers still claim their annual bounty of whale and sperm oil, bone-meal, fertilizer and gull-bone.

THERE are still tense moments on the little ships as the cry, "Port! He's comin' up!" comes tumbling from the barrel and Victoria's whalers close with their quarries.

Up there at the swinging mast-head a seaman watches the pale gleam of a sixty-foot finback's belly rising from the green depths. On the fore-castle head, away to the roll of the wallowing ship, the captain swings the muzzle of his snub-nosed gun over the port bow. The cook pauses to peer through a galley porthole while, on the bridge, mate and helmsman are alert, waiting for the "fish" to break water.

In a moment even the captain at the gun glimpses the white glimmer of the mammal as it rolls, ten feet below the surface, and passes, in a slanting dive, under the little vessel. The lookout watches it twist easily, lazily on its side, throw open its gaping mouth to engulf a school of tiny fish and send an oily-looking wake to the surface with an indolent beat of its tail.

"He's gone under," he calls, cautiously now.

Muttering profanity, the skipper anxiously scans the tumbling sea. From bridge and barrel keen eyes search for another tell-tale wake. At last the lookout makes out the dark blotch of the rising back.

"Starboard!" he directs. "Going away!"

The gunner almost whispers, "Starboard! Dead slow!" Gently the bow swings around until "Dead ahead!" comes quietly from the barrel.

"Steady! Stop!" the captain orders.

WITH a sigh like that of a hundred sleeping giants, the finback breaks the surface, blowing its vaporous plume thirty feet in the air. As the dorsal fin glides into view, the gun roars and the 110-pound harpoon carries its death-dealing bomb into the mammal's vitals.

From a coil under the gun a forty-fathom foregoer goes out with the shaft, and, as the whale sounds, the main line follows; runs from the line-locker, around the drums of the winch and through well-oiled blocks like a trout line leaving the sportsman's reel.

At the report of the gun the two sailors of the "off watch" tumble out of their bunks and, in a moment, come stumbling through the fore-castle hatchway.

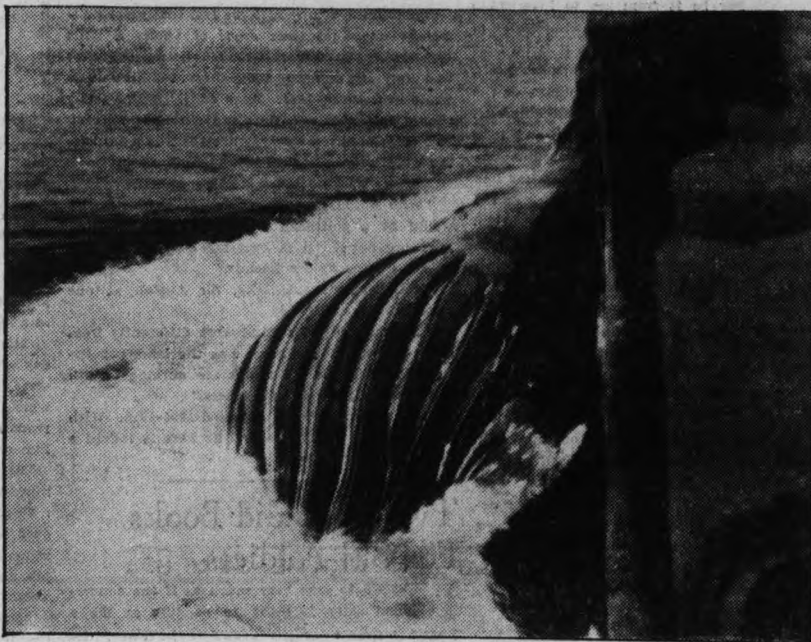
Before long the rush of the line slows and, as the brake pressure is increased on the winch, finally stops. Soon the lookout spots the white glow coming toward the surface.

"Coming up! Port beam!" he calls.

The frenzied whale shoots from the sea. Like a rocket it plunges straight up. Sixty feet long, weighing over fifty tons, it seems to stand on its tail, thirty feet above the water, for



Harpoon gun, mounted in the bow of the whaling vessels and effectively used in the capture of gigantic sea mammals.



Pumping compressed air into a dead mammal in order to keep the carcass afloat.

an instant before it topples over to hit the surface, flat on its back, with the rending crash of a dozen guns. Once more the great hulk throws itself clear of the sea, in a trout-like leap this time, then falls dead and slowly sinking.

POWERFUL steam winches go to work as the lookout descends the rigging. Slowly they haul in that half a mile of line and bring the big carcass to the surface. Mate and four sailors unite their strength and skill in passing a chain around the small of the tail and soon the catch is snugly fast alongside.

While the deck crew splices a fresh harpoon onto the line and adds the gun, the captain sets his ship back on its course. One more whale, another forty barrels of oil, is added to the harvest of the sea. And the hunt goes on.

BUT all whaling is not so simple. Often a big sulphur or a tough, powerful sperm is only "hooked" by the first shot and the line runs out while the wounded monster plunges and strains at its end. Then the whaler matches his experience against the might of the world's greatest living thing.

Until the second harpoon is rammed home in the gun the whale runs free, is permitted to take out line while the vessel is manoeuvred to maintain a safe distance and keep the bow always toward its victim. The captain takes the wheel. Mate and one seaman load the gun and another sailor mans the winch.

When, however, all is ready for another shot, the vessel steams slowly toward its prize. Down in the line-locker two bent-backed sailors are intently alert as they coil the incoming

line beneath their feet. The first note of a shout from the deck brings them tumbling clear of the writhing line lest a sudden lunge of the battling whale throw a loop of outgoing rope around a leg or waist and take a whaler to the deck through the six-inch hawsepipe.

Usually there is little trouble hauling within striking distance of a badly wounded whale. But when the barb has lodged in the tail or too close to the head, a whole day is sometimes spent before the ship can be brought within range. A strong whale starts a headlong dash for deep water and, for a while, the drag of the ninety-foot vessel seems to have little effect on its progress. If, however, the line and foregoer are free from chafings and the blocks and cables which secure the tackle hold, if the ship is handled so carefully that no amount of twisting and plunging can carry the line into the propeller blades, if the harpoon remains imbedded, if the shackle which connects it to the line is properly padded and does not shear off, if none of the six or eight carefully made splices pull out, the chance for the second shot finally comes.

Even that second shot sometimes fails to finish the fight. (One gunner put thirteen harpoons, nearly 1,500 pounds of iron, into a particularly hardy sperm. On the other hand, another once killed two sleeping bottle-nose whales with a single shot.) But usually once a "fish" is "hooked" it is eventually killed and chained by the tail to the bow of the ship. And the hunt goes on!

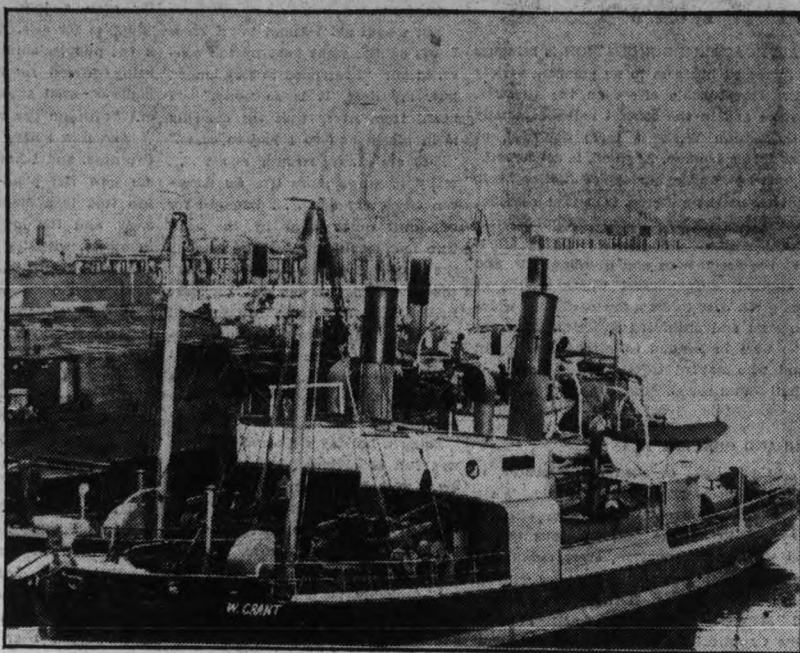
WHEN another spout is sighted the whale alongside is marked with a red flag and a common oil lantern on a twenty-foot pole and

cast adrift while the new chase is undertaken.

Again the whaler has an opportunity to show his worth. He has learned to recognize the low, bushy spouts of the sperm; the infrequent, plume-like blows of the finback; the geyser-like exhalations of an immense sulphur, and the feeble puffs of the sei whale, and conducts his pursuit to take advantage of the characteristics of the whale sighted. Successful captains seem to have acquired a sixth sense which enables them to anticipate the erratic courses of feeding finbacks and sulphurs. They know that a sperm will remain on the surface blowing sluggishly, for six or eight minutes before it sounds; that when that feeding sperm stands on its head and flips its tail in the air, it is gone for at least twenty minutes.

In their hunting and chasing, today's whalers bring into play a thousand and one knacks, the experience of a thousand battles with whales. And sometime almost every night or in the grey light of morning a tiny steamer, tows its catch to the whaling station at Rose Harbor or Naden Harbor.

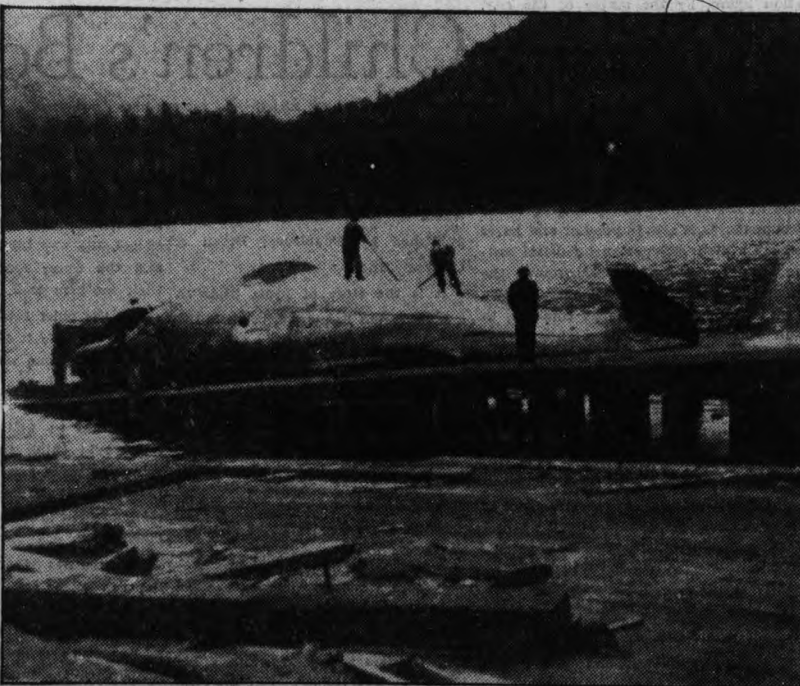
THE British Columbia catch is composed largely of three kinds of whales. The sulphur bottom, largest of the species, sometimes measuring over 100 feet in length, produces almost as much oil as the very fat, but now nearly extinct, Atlantic right whale; but because they are often found in schools of from four to fifty or a hundred and are most easily approached, sperm whales are the favorite of the north Pacific whalers. These and the sei, yielding from twenty to sixty barrels of oil each, just about complete the catch. And even these are reported



Part of Victoria's whaling fleet moored at the Point Ellice wharf of the Consolidated Whaling Corporation.



The giant tail of a whale landed at the reduction plant.



A large whale hauled out on the landing slip at one of the company's West Coast stations.

to be decreasing in Canadian waters. Gunners who, only a few years ago, killed five, six, or even eight sperms in a day and thought it a poor season which yielded less than 100 whales are now glad to shoot sixty in a five-month cruise, and are not above taking an occasional sei, even though these seldom produce more than ten or twenty drums of oil. Today the nearly extinct big, oily right whale, trying out as high as 300 barrels, is protected by law and the smaller, but very rich, humpback is a rare prize.

The actual conversion of the catch from carcass to commercial products is more odiferous than complicated. A donkey engine drags the whale, tail first, up a slip to the flensing

shed. In the blubber, practiced workmen make longitudinal cuts from nose to tail and the steam driven winches peel off the fatty covering in narrow strips, as a youngster might peel a banana. Long strips of blubber, the underlying flesh and massive, oily bones are all cut into convenient five or ten-pound pieces and, in separate vats, cooked by the introduction of live steam. First grade oils from blubber, and lower grades from meat and bones, rise, settle, cool and are decanted into drums ready for shipment to manufacturers.

From the rendering vat the oilless residue of flesh and blubber passes to the digester for its transformation

to fertilizer, while the bleached bones are milled into meal.

Pie crusts and face creams, bone-meal and fertilizer, little boys' dirty faces and the tempered steel of prairie railroads all seem far removed from the bleak seas off British Columbia's Queen Charlotte Islands, but it is they, and half a hundred other things, which send Victoria's little whaling fleet into action each year. It is to fill the need for soap and shortening, rouge and oil and chicken feed that 100 Victoria seamen go in pursuit of whales, that 200 other workmen are busy at British Columbia whaling stations. It is for soap and oil and face cream that Victoria's whaling industry lives on.

MUSIC

Coronation Arouses
Fresh Interest In
Amusements

"Music is not a science, but an art; in music an instant of true appreciation and perception is worth an age of learning and lore."—A. L. BACHARACH.

By G. J. B.

THE APPROACHING CORONATION is bringing an increased business to an amazing variety of trades. Its probable effect on the theatres, movie houses and in the concert halls—especially during Coronation Week—is more doubtful, at any rate as far as London, England, is concerned.

Two years ago, on the analogy of Jubilee Week, indoor entertainment suffered. On that occasion the streets themselves were the attraction. Swarming crowds found amusement in walking about looking at the decorations and illuminations, and at one another, only natural where crowds of people are given over to amusement of such widespread interest and unlimited curiosity. Many of those who were in London to witness the joyful event, and who wanted to go to the theatre or concert hall found considerable difficulty in doing so.

THEATRE AND CONCERT PLANS

HOW, in the light of such reminiscences, is Coronation Week to be regarded? What will visitors think or do under these circumstances? As with all the multitudinous things connected with the Coronation, every detail has been rehearsed again and again. Nothing will be left to chance, and even such institutions as the West-end Managers' Association and Musical Attractions Organizations have got together and arranged detailed plans theatrically and musically for the benefit of the public.

One or two theatres may be closed during Coronation Week, but it is likely that the majority of them will not have to close for a single night, as advance booking on box-office sheets have disclosed. Some concert halls will be closed, as Coronation music will be programmed before and after the event. On the day of the event, of course, the specially prepared music will hold the interest of everybody.

EVERY CENTRE WILL CELEBRATE

SIMILAR conditions will not prevail outside of London. In the provincial cities and towns of Britain and throughout the British Empire special Coronation music is now being rehearsed everywhere and will be rendered during Coronation day and night. As far as Canada is concerned, its press has lavishly displayed pre-Coronation matter, and as far as can be ascertained not a single centre throughout the Dominion will be found neglecting some plan or programme fitting the brilliant imperial celebration.

As far as the capital city is concerned, the celebration will occupy in its three evenings at the Cathedral an outstanding, appropriate participation.

Vancouver city has already signalled its share in the event by the combined choirs of the Milar Choir and Milar Boys' Choir in a Coronation concert last Monday evening, when, among some songs of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, and two piano groups, the "Coronation Ode," by Healey Willan of Toronto, an Invocation of Dr. Willard Browning, Meyerbeer's Coronation March, the "Tribute to the Throne," from "Richard II," Milar's arrangement of "God Save the King," and a Coronation hymn, by the mayor of the city, were included.

FOLK-SONGS: THEIR TRADITIONS

THE DECIDEDLY attractive and exceedingly interesting groups of folk-songs given last week under the auspices of the Victoria Musical Art Society were such successful features that they could very well be repeated during the forthcoming city Jubilee schedules, or for that matter at any time in the future. Group singing under similar circumstances is always popular and never fails to set up a distinctly personal musical feeling in the listener. Traditional background, the very character of the words, the peculiar earnestness of many of these cumulative songs combine, in picture and sentiment, in giving a glow to the heart and a joy to the ear in their very antiquity and brevity.

As the early ages receded into the past and man increased in intelligence, these songs of the people—the spontaneous expression of mankind's musical feeling—passed anonymously from mouth to mouth, lingered tenaciously in their memories, and conforming to a pattern as well as variants of individual melodies have been preserved by oral tradition. They have not been fixed by a process of publication.

CONTINENTAL FOLK-SONGS

THE FRENCH folk-song has more artifice in it. The chansons have grace, charm, wit and polish, and the styles of the Bretons and the Gascons strikingly show the closest kinship with some Welsh folk-songs, parallel in most interesting fashion the facts of the Appalachian Mountains melodies in earlier mention here.

The Italians show much variety in their folk-songs, ranging from the Barcarolles of the gondoliers of Venice and the street songs of Naples to the music of Sicily, where still exist traces of the old Hellenic civilization. The folk-songs of Greece have nothing in common with ancient culture, but are of Hittite or Egyptian origin.

In Spain the influence of foreign culture is even more obvious. Andalusian music is clearly a relic of the Moorish occupation, and Spain's folk-music, in contradistinction to that of Italy, is essentially music to be danced to. And peculiarly enough, there is little in common between the Spaniards and Russians, yet Russian composers have been, after the French, the most prolific writers of "Spanish" rhapsodies. But Russia is enormously rich in folk-music. The Czechoslovakia and Hungary have limitations, but each has a very distinctive character of its own. The German people's folk-songs are of an intimate and homely kind, sentimental, vigorous, simple and compact.

COMING HOME TO VICTORIA BOOKS

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
(Copyright Reserved)

I BEGAN to feel at home as soon as I walked up the gang-plank of the Victoria boat, ducked my head under the red flag, checked my hand baggage, and then came up the stairs to the lounge. The wicker chairs, with the hollow seats and footstools, gave me a welcome, and I sat down in one that had a cushion and looked around me.

Not a soul did I know, but I knew I was on the right boat by the conversation. "I intended to stay longer, but my dear, it is so noisy." "I heard from Avery that the camellia is in bloom and so I had to come." "They are always rushing about . . . really it grows more like an American city every day . . . I longed for our own quiet place by the sea." Two men behind me were discussing the Hornby plan of immigration. "It's the best thing we can do . . . More British, and still more British . . . The cold prairies may be our sanctuary when Quebec has become entirely French and the Pacific Coast Oriental!" I knew I was on the right boat!

Being a holiday week-end the boat was full of children, beautiful children, well dressed and exemplary in manners. A lovely little girl of eight led her brother to a seat near me. I could see he was a care, but her face was marked by high resolve. She had probably prayed for a brother, and was going to abide by the bargain. Later the young brother, bursting from her discipline, stumbled over my feet, and returned, at his sister's instigation, to apologize. "I am sorry, I am very ashamed," he said, all in one breath. I wanted to kiss him, but I knew that would be a fatal blunder, so I accepted his apology gravely and silently hoped he would do it again. Indeed I was ready to have my corn stepped on if it would bring him back.

The day was one of the bright warm days when the five hours go by like a flash. The sea sparkled, the gulls circled, the boat cut the water proudly, and all the sordid worrying things of life fell away from us, as if by magic. The sea was blue, the sky was blue, the sun was shining, and the boat was moving. I was glad to have the story confirmed. Gliding birds seem so small to make the long journey unaided.

ALL DAY long the skylarks sang, beginning before the sunrise, in low sweet gurgle of sound. Each spring their survival seems like a miracle—how do they escape the marauding hawk and cat, nesting on the ground as they do? This last winter was hard on them, too, on account of the snow. But they are here, gladdening this part of the world with their flood of melody. A man is ploughing a field, with the gull following him by hundreds, dropping on the new furrows in search of worms. He told me last year that once he ploughed down a gull and did not notice it until he had come back, and there it was, completely submerged, all but a tip

of one wing. But it was none the worse when he released it. Gulls have a stout heart. The other birds are back, the quail still calling to an unlistening world to "cut-throat-out," and the pheasants, with their shining plumage and half voices. A visitor from the prairies told us he had heard a sound in the woods "as harsh as the creak of a rusty hinge," so we knew he had been listening to a pheasant.

The onions are planted in flats, and will be carefully set in rows when I get time to transplant them. I am changing their locality this year. I belong to the New School of Onion Growers now. No more of this letting the "onions grow in the one location, year after year," and being careful "not to get them in ground that has been freshly fertilized." That, I understand, went out with the Atomic Theory, and I did not know it. But I have been reading in the School of Higher Criticism this spring, so now I am going to give the onions a change of scene, and plenty of fertilizer. It is strange how onions and their relations come into the news every little while. Premier Hepburn's onion farms, no doubt, help him to meet the waves of this troublesome political world. There is something pungent, practical and peaceful about even one onion bed when life grows complicated. Yesterday when we went to see "As You Like It" we saw Queen Mary in the newsworld reviewing a Welsh regiment and distributing, not ribbons or medals or stars, but leeks, good honest leeks, to each man for Saint David's Day. The onion family holds its place against all comers!

Far be it from me to interject a seed note in the joyous atmosphere of home-coming. I realize it is no time to be telling of agricultural pests, aphids, blight, tent caterpillars, or the like. In fact these are all quiescent at this time and invisible, and it is well to let sleeping dogs lie. But here is one garden destroyer that has had its way during my absence, and I will explain its method of operation. When you plant seed in the autumn, putting stakes around the planting, with name of plant on same, at intervals, and feel you have made this corner of the earth safe, form Phylaxis Franchetti, which is to say, Japanese Lanterns; and when you return to the scene of your endeavors, months later, expecting to find the tiny plants peeping up from the earth, and find instead the soil freshly cultivated and trenched for some other planting, and all evidence destroyed, you know it has fallen a victim to the hoe-worm, and there is not much you can do about it. At least there is not much I can do. I married one!

Lantern Lane, R.M.D. No. 4, Victoria.

Children's Books Library Leaders

By RUTH ENKE

ONE OF THE most interesting recent books for children is "Henny's Lydia," written and illustrated by Marguerite de Angell, and published by Doubleday, Doran & Company Inc.

It is the story of Lydia Stolius, a little Dutch Pennsylvania girl. Her people are Amish, and wear the same kind of clothes that their great-grandparents wore and never think of changing styles. Lydia wears a rather long dress with a dark apron for everyday and, instead of a hat and coat, she has a bonnet and shawl.

She has an older sister Malinda, a big brother Ammon, a younger brother Yonie, and a sister of three called Nancy. Yonie is six and goes to school with Lydia. He wears dark grey trousers and jacket, and a big black hat like father's. But his coat must have no buttons, just hooks and eyes. "Unnecessary buttons are worldly," his mother says.

The book is chiefly concerned with the things that Lydia does during the day. She helps to dress her younger sister, gives a hand with the chores and runs errands for her mother. The children all go to school in the village. Lydia sits in the seat with Sarah B., just in front of Mary B. Nearly all the children are called Stolius, as they are mostly related. So, in order to distinguish the Sarahs, Jonathans and Katys, the teacher calls them Sarah B., Johnny D., and Lydia E.

Lydia has a hooked rug which she is trying hard to finish so that she can sell it at Lancaster Market, and buy a present for her mother. But she is apt to daydream, and the rug takes a long time to do. At last, however, she manages to finish it, and her father takes her into market,

where Lydia has a fine time watching all the people, and helping in the stall.

There is a great deal to be learned about the ways of the Pennsylvania Dutch, the songs the children have at school, the way their homes are run, and the queer foreign dishes that their mothers cook.

But the chief interest of the book lies in the way it is written and illustrated. If one were to pick it up without looking at the publication date, and judging it by the style of illustration as well as the subject, one would think that it had been written seventy-odd years ago. It is not just a story of an old-fashioned settlement, it is in itself an old-fashioned book.

The pictures themselves are delightful. Some are in color, some are pencil sketches, and many of them are small and inserted beside the text. Each picture seems alive. You see Lydia with the buttons at the back of her dress. There is Yonie bringing in the firewood. There are pictures of the children playing at recess, the stall at the market, and many of the other people in the story.

The end-papers are in the form of a picture map, showing Henny's house, and the road that Lydia takes to school, and all the places that she has to pass. Any child reading the book will pick out exactly where the different characters lived.

There are some beautiful books for children nowadays, but some of them are too grand. The sort of book to be kept on a special shelf, and only brought down when there are grown-ups in the room. "Henny's Lydia" is a beautiful book too, but it is not grand, just quaint and lovable. And there is a quality about the pictures which will make children turn back to them again and again until the page will be well-thumbed, yet none the less beloved for that.

something like showing the baby's first tooth to a family friend. I tried to tell her how interesting the drive from Victoria is, and especially the long straight stretch of Shelbourne Street with the booth where puppies are sold in the open. Poor little fellows, with their big sad eyes, placed there to sell themselves to the careless passers-by, and how dangerous it is if you do not want one, to stop for even a look. The sign reads "Puppies for sale, Kittens free!" So if the puppies suffer an indignity by being offered for sale on a public highway, what about the kittens, set out "with no par value?"

And now I have been at home for two days, and I have been around to see how the plants wintered. The forsythia is a mass of golden blossoms, and the low daphne bush is in bloom, with its perfect little pale purple flowers, heavy with perfume. The peach trees behind the garage have had a hard pruning and are fastened firmly to the wall. Hitherto they grew as they liked and ran to wood and leaves, but now they are full of blossoms under the new discipline. The peach tree on the south wall of the house is in blossom, too, and when we are washing dishes at the sink we look at its pink blossoms and forget to work. Soon the humming birds will sit on the naked air and thrust their needle-like bills into the little cups. Last year they were so numerous we had to be careful they did not fly in our faces. I heard of a woman near here who went among them with a brightly-colored smock and a little bird flew over to her and proceeded to sample the cotton flowers, flying away at last with angry cries.

I read somewhere that humming birds "thumb" rides from larger birds when they go south in the fall, and have been seen to fly out of the downy wings of wild geese when they alight. I hope it is true, and if any of my readers have seen this, I will be glad to have the story confirmed. Gliding birds seem so small to make the long journey unaided.

ALL DAY long the skylarks sang, beginning before the sunrise, in low sweet gurgle of sound. Each spring their survival seems like a miracle—how do they escape the marauding hawk and cat, nesting on the ground as they do? This last winter was hard on them, too, on account of the snow. But they are here, gladdening this part of the world with their flood of melody. A man is ploughing a field, with the gull following him by hundreds, dropping on the new furrows in search of worms. He told me last year that once he ploughed down a gull and did not notice it until he had come back, and there it was, completely submerged, all but a tip

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Chamberlain Letters
Sidelights On Politicians

ANOTHER book which throws a light on the hidden lives of statesmen is aptly entitled "Politics from Inside" (Casell, London), by the late Sir Austen Chamberlain. This book makes an excellent companion volume to the record of "all four. There is, in fact, a complementary relation between them. One can turn from one to the other with advantage and instruction.

Sir Austen wrote an apologetic foreword in which he expressed fear that its publication might make him sound "boastful and egotistical." He doubted whether it should be published at all. The book consists mainly of letters written to Mrs. Chamberlain "for the family circle," and it is only fair that the reader should bear this fact in mind. When one considers how boastful and egotistical one's own letters "for the family circle" must appear to any outsider, the only wonder is that Sir Austen wrote of his great career in such moderate tones.

The letters of which this book consists include those written by many famous people apart from the author himself, and they may well be described as "sidelights on history." They also reveal much of this strange world of politics and the outlook of its inhabitants.

Sir Austen was one of the greatest political figures of his time. But even he, we learn, was made to stand in a corner for being a disobedient little boy. This disclosure, however, implies no kind of grievance against his parents. Sir Austen's affection and admiration for his famous father was one of the features of his own life.

You can make a number of discoveries from this book. In one place, for instance, you discover that the London Times was the only newspaper read by our author. Sir Austen was, however, evidently a keen student of some of the foreign journals. "What a violent ill-tempered outburst is this of the Cologne Gazette!" was a characteristic comment.

Sometimes, at any rate, we feel that great politicians must get their sense of values a trifle distorted. "So war is declared between Turkey and Italy and the first shots fired . . ." Sir Austen wrote in October, 1911. Then adds, "Well, I really should have felt a little disappointed if nothing had come of my discovery that there is a Tripoli question."

Here is another extract:

"Who would be a politician—at any rate who would be a politician who cared about getting anything done? It is heartbreaking to see how we are treated by our friends."

Of Balfour, incidentally, Sir Austen, at one time wrote:

"Not only does his mind work differently from other men's, but he never has the least conception how other men's minds are working or will work in any given circumstances."

This volume covers the period 1904-1914. With Index it runs to 676 pages. So here is indeed a "mine of information."

Two Splendid Books
For Ski Addicts

IT BEGINS to look very much as if the conversational skier is going to be just as big a public nuisance as his comrades in arms, the conversational bridge addict and the conversational golfer.

Bridge and golf are good games, but they do lead to some fearfully boring conversation. Some people seem to play them, not for the fun of it, but in order that they may talk learnedly of Vienna coupe, eagle three and such-like; and from all the indications, we are going to get a flock of skiers who won't be able to talk ten minutes without ringing in some references to golandsprungs, stem-Christians, slaloms and so on.

Anyway, hot or cold, skiing seems to be all the rage just now—which, the conversational aspects aside, is all to the good, for skiing is a tremendous lot of fun. And the books telling you how, where and when to ski are beginning to come out. Two good ones are currently at hand.

One of them is "Improve Your Skiing," by Frederick A. Hall and Nathaniel A. Benson (Dodge). The other is "Skiing: Fundamentals, Equipment and Advanced Technique," by Charles N. Proctor and Rockwell R. Stephens (Harcourt, Brace).

Of the two "Improve Your Skiing" seems to me to be a little better for the novice, while "Skiing" looks better for the man who really wants to make an expert of himself. Each book, however, covers the ground thoroughly, and if you are going in for skiing next winter you might find one or both of them valuable.

Anne Parrish Depicts
Great Riches Tragedy

IN "GOLDEN WEDDING," Miss Anne Parrish turns her ever-penetrating eye on that not always edifying phenomenon, the rolling-rich American industrialist.

When Dan Briggs marries Laura Leland in 1883, he is poor, but he dreams vast dreams of the day when he will have a fortune at his command. In his eyes, money is the be all and end all.

In 1893 he is one of the richest men in the United States. But his millions have brought him none of the things he expected. His fine qualities have been weakened by his midas touch, his ability to amass the fortune he has acquired.

Even his family has suffered. His wife, Laura, is confused and made inadequate by money. His children are lovely, but spoiled. Each of them in turn ruins his own life through too great or too little confidence in the power of money.

On the golden wedding day of Dan and Laura, the family—children and relatives, mother and father—stand together, no better, perhaps a little worse, for Dan's achievement.

Anne Parrish sees the essential tragedy of her central figure with deep compassion, and she writes, as always, with vitality and probity.

She has not said all there is to say on her sub-

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David Spencer
LimitedNewspapering Days
In Silver Boom Town

WELLS DRURY was an innocent of twenty
or thereabout when he landed in rip-roaring
Virginia City, Nev., in the early 1870's to work
as a reporter for The Gold Hill Evening News.

His editor told him he would be paid \$2.50 a day "whiskey money" over and above his regular wage, showed him a vicious six-shooter with which the editorial staff reasoned with indignant readers who were forever popping in, and sent him out to gather news.

Before breakfast the young cub had covered a murder. He had chicken for breakfast and found a \$5 gold nugget in the craw. Before the day was over he covered two fatal accidents in a silver mine, the runaway of a stage coach—on which job he picked up a hunk of gold-bearing quartz worth \$14—and a dog fight.

Besides he got back to the office in time to fire the editorial six-shooter at a bad man who came in to criticize a recent news story.

Life, in other words, was somewhat eventful for a newspaperman in the heyday of the Nevada silver boom; and a gaudy account of such a career is found in "An Editor on the Comstock Lode," by the above-mentioned Mr. Drury (Parrar & Elmhurst).

Mr. Drury has written a breezy and deeply entertaining story of life on the Comstock Lode. The famous old characters of the west, good and bad, are all in this book, and so is the rowdy, devil-may-care spirit of those days.

All in all, "An Editor on the Comstock Lode" is a lot of good reading—and it's enough to make a weary reporter of this modern age lament that he was born fifty years too late.

Kaye-Smith Novel
Has Doughty Heroine

THERE are certain novels which, like simple but very good food, give rise to only a faint pleasure at first taste, but eventually leave one with a feeling of substantial nourishment and aesthetic pleasure. Such a novel is "Rose Despreux," by Sheila Kaye-Smith (Harpers).

Rose was born to conflict. As a child her deep devotion to her mother stirred antagonism with her irresponsible father. After her mother's death, and just as she had fitted herself into her father's way of living, Christian Lambert, her first and only close woman friend, came into her life, and fresh outbursts ensued.

Rose escaped and married her cousin Townley, but there was no peace in her marriage. Over the future of their child, born in country parlance—a "natural." Rose and her husband fought a bitter and uncompromising battle.

These conflicts score the narrative, which resolves at last into tragedy. But the tragedy merges so subtly into hope of new life and happiness that, at the close of the book, one gets a sort of "misted clarity" of vision. The reader does not know what Rose is going to do, but he is certain of the means she will take to bring order out of the chaos in which she finds herself.

With a fine, mature touch, Sheila Kaye-Smith brings both delicacy and irony into play as she tells her story, and she achieves new heights by playing the one against the other until the many-aided picture is complete.

Carefully, astutely, fastidiously this book has been written.

ject. There are great opportunities in such a plot which she does not seize. Her book opens one's eyes to the possibility of another, longer novel on such a subject, which would delve deeper and cover a wider territory than does "Golden Wedding."

Model Reveals Flood Dangers to Engineers

VICKSBURG, Miss. HIGH on the bluffs here overlooking the great, muddy inland sea that normally is the Mississippi River stands the scientific laboratory that provides the nation's best information on flood control and prevention. It is the United States Waterways Experiment Station of the Corps of Engineers of the United States Army.

MODEL OF RIVER USED

The army engineers learn much, naturally, from a super flood like that which recently lapped at their very feet, but experiments that cost hundreds of lives and hundred of millions of dollars in property damage are not something to be intentionally made by man. Rather, experiments here at the army engineers' station pack 602 miles of the Mississippi River in a space only 1,100 feet long.

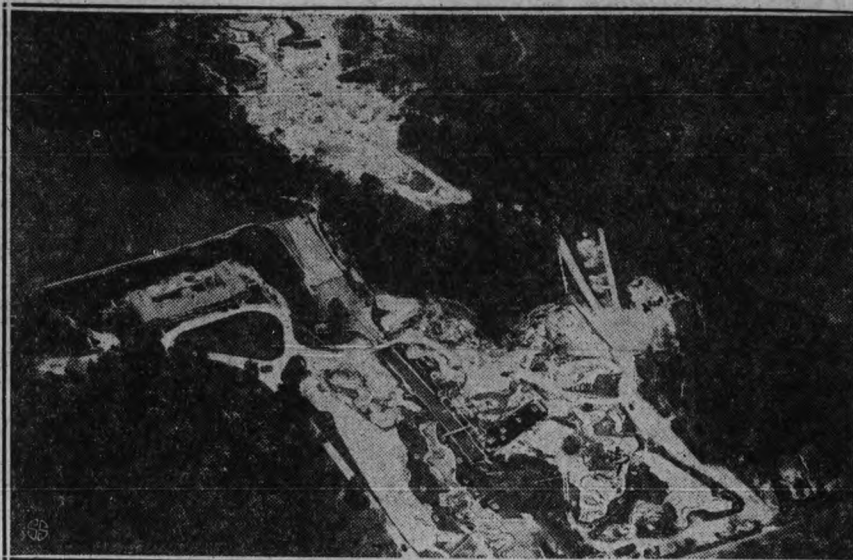
By comparison with real life the model of the river seems tiny, but it is the largest structure of its kind ever used in the world. Most important of all it is accurate to a high degree, and that is what provides its greatest engineering usefulness.

Director of the waterways station, F. H. Falkner, First Lieutenant Corps of Engineers, states that the floods of 1927, for example, have been duplicated in every detail with the model.

SHOWS 16,000 SQUARE MILES

In minute attention to existing detail the model comprises the entire overflow area of the alluvial plain of the Mississippi south of Helena, Arkansas. It includes 602 miles of the main river, its five principal tributaries, all backwater areas and the entire Louisiana Sugar Bowl area of the Atchafalaya Basin, to the Gulf of Mexico. Total area represented is 16,000 square miles.

Forty-two engineers are required to work the model during tests. They



Army Air Corps photographer took this picture of the 245-acre Vicksburg reservation where the Corps of Engineers Waterways Experiment Station is located. Army engineers here build giant models of rivers and harbors and test out proposed construction. Twisting bends of winding rivers can be seen. Pride of the station is the giant model of the Mississippi, shown at the top centre of the picture.

attend seventeen supply lines and read 210 gauges. When a flood year is re-enacted the flood is duplicated on a daily time schedule that follows the risings and lowerings of the real flood. Daily changes are made in the discharge of each stream shown in the area, and the river gauges are read daily. The form, height and time of travel of the flood waves are recorded, and the routing of the flood waters through the intricate system of channels and reservoirs is carefully checked.

RIVER FLOODS STUDIED

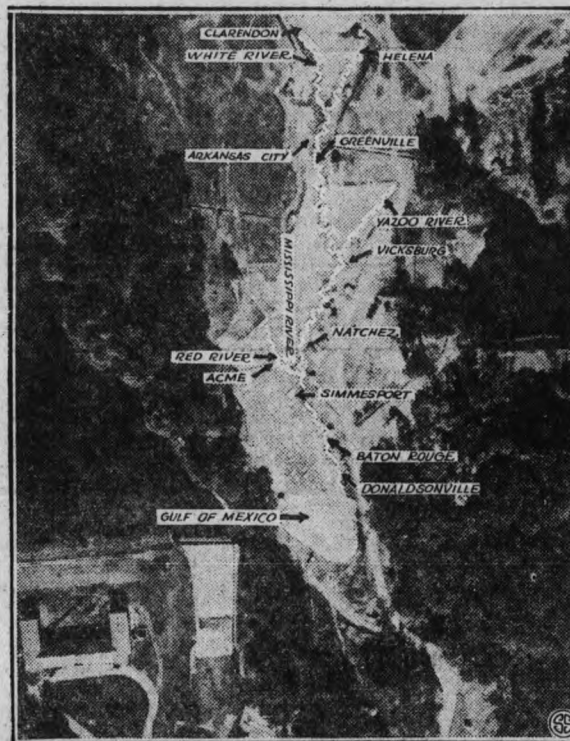
Four projects have been studied by army engineers during the last year on the Mississippi model. First was a study on the efficiency of the various cut-offs dredged through bends in the river. Notoriously meandering in some portions of its course, the Mississippi is gradually having its back straightened in places by these cut-off channels dredged by the engineer corps craft. By simple changes in the model, a before and after picture of these dredging operations can quickly be obtained. Moreover, in an extension of

this type of experimentation, the engineers can see where they should reasonably be applied in actual practice.

Flood routing through the great Atchafalaya Basin using various types of diversion outlets has been another study project during the past year. This whole great area on the west side of the river south of the Red River is the natural overflow valley of the Mississippi as it seeks the shortest path to the Gulf of Mexico.

Flood protection is provided to New Orleans by this floodway path for high water.

Out of the recent disaster will probably come widespread work on soil erosion, reforestation and other stages of flood control, but wherever a new dike or levee or a constructional change in the river is contemplated, the Waterways laboratory will provide the first hurdle, proving whether it is really useful or not.



Direct overhead aerial view of the great Mississippi River model whose overall length of 1,100 feet represents 602 miles of river. Section above shows only the lower end from Helena, Ark., to the mouth at the Gulf of Mexico. Sixteen thousand square miles of Mississippi Valley basin are depicted by the model. The great floods of the past have been accurately reproduced on this model so that new flood measures can be thoroughly tested before actual construction.

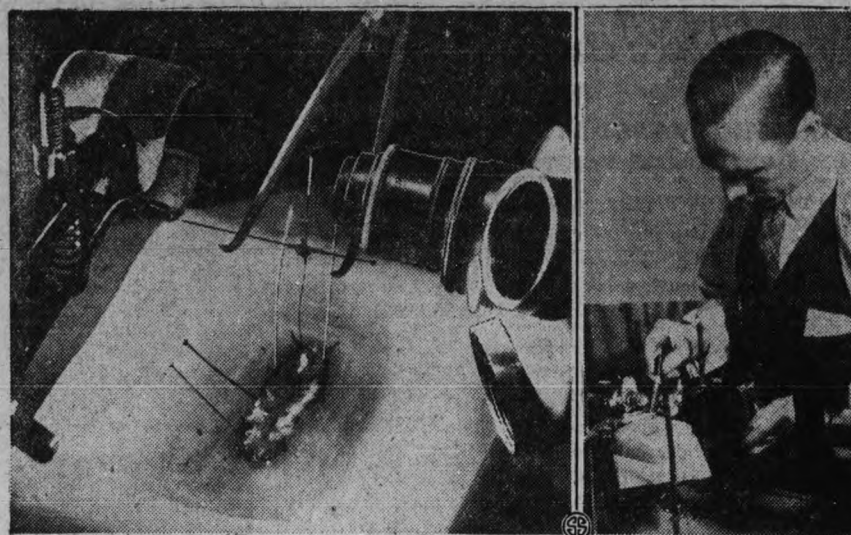
Drink Toddy, Risk Pneumonia

HOT TODDIES or other alcoholic drinks are the worst possible medicine for colds because they may practically paralyze the mechanism in the throat which ordinarily keeps you from "swallowing the wrong way." This makes it easy for mucous secretions from the throat and nose to get into the lungs. If these secretions contain pneumonia germs, as they are likely to do, pneumonia may develop and the drink taken to "kill a cold" at its start may in the end have helped to kill the patient, notes Science Service.

These are the results of dosing colds with whisky when rats are the patients, Drs. R. J. Klepper and W. J. Nungester of the University of Michigan discovered. In reporting their studies to the Michigan Academy of Arts, Sciences and Letters, they state that while it is not yet possible to apply the findings in rats to humans, a much greater incidence of pneumonia occurs in rats if these animals are first intoxicated with alcohol.

In the rats, the alcoholic intoxication causes deep inspirations and often hiccoughs. The epiglottis which normally acts as a curtain in the throat, closing at the slightest irritation, loses its sensitivity as the intoxication progresses, and as soon as five minutes after alcohol injection it fails to react to stimuli. Normal gag reflex is also lost.

Science Records Insect's Heart-throbs



Heart-throbs of insects—even a lowly cockroach—are being recorded by Dr. J. Franklin Yeager of the U.S. Department of Agriculture here. At right Dr. Yeager gives the insect (in the paraffin bathtub) a drop of nicotine solution. At left is closeup of apparatus showing how a fine hair, attached to the heart, is connected to a delicately balanced thread of drawn glass. Light coming from the projection lantern at the left illuminates the glass thread, whose shadow passes through the microscope at the right on to an automatic moving recording paper. Thus the insect's heart beats are permanently recorded for further study. Goal of the fundamental research is to see what various drugs do to insect heart action that the best ones may be chosen for insect control.

Oak Leaves Make Cigarette Papers

NORMAN, OKLA.

THE BEST cigarette wrappers are colored green and are at least as thick as medium weight Manila paper. Such, at least, is the opinion of epicures among the Shawnee Indians. The wrappers are from the leaves of the black-jack oak of Oklahoma and Texas.

The technique of making and using these wrappers was demonstrated recently to guests from the nearby University of Oklahoma by Billy Williams, genial member of the Shawnee tribe. In July or August, the leaves are cut into oblong pieces. The midrib and more prominent veins are flattened by gentle pounding on a flat stone, after which the oblongs are dried under a heavy weight. Beautifully flavoured, the dried wrappers keep indefinitely.

When needed, several at a time are "relaxed" by steam or boiling water and placed in the user's pouch or pocket. The cigarettes are rolled in the usual way, even to a rather futile moistening of the edge. In smoking, it is necessary to keep rather tight hold upon the elastic green cylinder which results, lest it uncoil.

The flavor, instead of suggesting scorched leather as one might expect, is rich and excellent, by white standards as well as red. The burning oak leaf adds a slightly heavier, more pungent aroma which blends perfectly with that of the tobacco.

OLIVE OIL FOR AUTOS

Tunis.—By decree of the government engine lubrication must contain at least 25 per cent olive oil.

Indians Design Doormats



"Indian rubber" mats—to coin a name for them—are a new lobby decoration feature, designed for the big new building of the Department of the Interior at Washington. Secretary Harold Ickes chose nine Indian rug designs, by young Indian art students of eight different tribes, for the welcome mats. Some of the patterns are shown above, but instead of the angular designs being woven in wool, Indian fashion, they have been worked out in rubber by a commercial manufacturer. The Indian art designers, all students at Haskell Institute, represent these tribes: Sioux, Blackfeet, Chippewa, Seneca, Cheyenne, Kickapoo, Cherokee and Potawatomi.

When "Big Benny" Is Through Your Car Is In No Shape to Take a Ride In

WONDER what they did with that old wreck of a car you traded in for the sleek new streamlined model? Then come along to the junkyard in Buffalo, N.Y., where the most powerful car crusher in the country has just been put into operation. Talk about folks having

their daily ration of iron! "Big Benny" eats thin old automobile bodies an hour. The upholstery, glass, wood and heavy metal parts are removed. A huge magnetic crane lowers the shell into "Big Benny's" maw. The sides of the pit come together, crush the once sleek auto body.

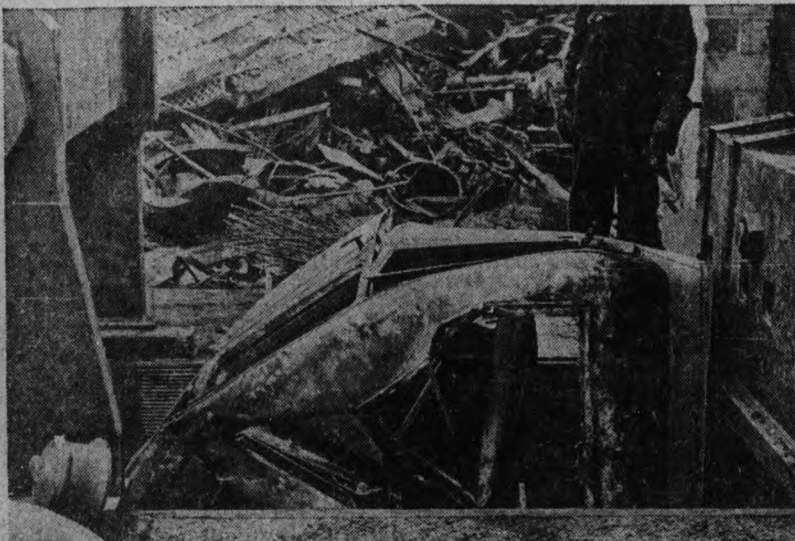
A powerful ram completes the job of compressing the metal into a block about the size of an orange crate, and the late car is ready for the trip to the smelting furnaces. Unless the metal is squeezed into a compact mass, about 90 per cent is lost in melting it down.



Once motorist's joy, now headed to car crusher.



"Big Benny" clamps down on his ration of iron.



After a few bites, the car looks like it has been in an awful wreck.



When he is done, the car is just a block of scrap metal.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

CAPTAIN VANCOUVER'S TRAVELS— Quadra and Vancouver's Island

CAPTAIN VANCOUVER was not the first to explore the straits and sounds of the British Columbia-Washington region, but he did a great deal of map-making, and learned more about shorelines than had been known before. To dozens of places he gave names, some of which are in use to this day.

The famous Puget Sound was named in honor of Pete Puget, a junior officer aboard the Discovery. This was done because of Puget's fine work during the voyage.

After viewing a "round, snowy mountain," the captain named it Mount Rainier, in honor of his old friend, Rear-Admiral Rainier. Rising more than two and a half miles, and set amid great fir and cedar forests, Mount Rainier is the highest peak in the state of Washington.

Perhaps the best-known deed of Captain Vancouver is the trip he made around the island which now bears his name. It is the largest island off the west coast of North America, having an area of about 20,000 square miles.

After three months spent in going up the Straits of Georgia, and out to the ocean by way of Queen Charlotte's Sound, Vancouver turned southward until his ship cast anchor at Friendly Cove, Nootka Sound, on the western edge of the island. At this place English merchants had had a trading post, but the land had been claimed by the Spaniards, who were in control when Vancouver got there.

Chief among the Spaniards was Senor Bodega y Quadra. This man might have treated the British coldly, but he did not. On the contrary, he greeted Captain Vancouver most kindly. Together they sat down to talk over the treaty between their nations. They could not agree on just what the treaty meant, but the more they talked the more friendly they felt toward each other. The friendship which grew between them is an interesting sidelight of history. Thirty-three years ago a monument was set up at Friendly Cove in memory of the two men.

What should the island be called? Captain Vancouver had sailed around it, but he probably would not have thought of naming it for himself if it had not been for a certain talk with Quadra. The Spaniard wanted something to be done to express the friendship of those who had met together in the name of Spain and Great Britain—so the island was called "Quadra and Vancouver's Island." That name lasted about half a century, but then it gave way to the present form, Vancouver Island.

Homeward Bound

WHILE making their journey around Vancouver Island, the British explorers had an adventure. Late one afternoon the Discovery, larger of the two ships, was "grounded on a bed of rocks." The vessel was lightened as much as possible by tossing ballast overboard, but that did little good. When the tide rose it caused the vessel to take a sudden swing, and the sailors feared for a few moments that she would be wrecked.

The ship was not wrecked, but remained on the rocks until morning, when the next high tide set her free. Then onward the Discovery sailed, much of the time side by side with the Chatham.

On his northward journey, Captain Vancouver had failed to take due note of the Columbia River, but he learned that the American captain, Robert Gray, had discovered the now-famous stream. This led him, on his southward trip, to send the Chatham up to Columbia to see how far eastward a sailing vessel could go. The Chatham sailed about twenty miles up the river, then returned to the Pacific.



Sloop on the rocks.

Farther to the south, Vancouver entered San Francisco Bay, and in his record of his travels, he tells us he saw about "thirty-five Spanish soldiers who, with their wives, families and a few Indian soldiers, composed the whole of the inhabitants" of the Presidio, near the shore of the bay. A day or two later he visited the Mission of San Francisco, a few miles distant, where Spanish clergy were trying to lead the Indians to change to the Christian faith.

Leaving San Francisco Bay, Vancouver sailed some little distance south until he reached another Spanish settlement, at the port of Monterey. There he had agreed to meet once more with his Spanish friend, Quadra. Again he was kindly received, and he spent six weeks at Monterey. Quadra supplied him and his men with all the food they needed, and would not accept any money in return. Vancouver and Quadra came closer to agreeing on the meaning of the treaty between Great Britain and Spain, and in the end the Spaniards gave up all Pacific Coast lands north of California.

Farther southward, Vancouver made a stop in an effort to locate the "Pueblo de los Angeles," meaning "Town of the Angels," but could not find it. He had been told it was "some miles from the coast." A person in modern times would not find Los Angeles hard to locate!

Later Vancouver and his men sailed around the southern end of South America, then northeast to England. The captain died at the age of forty, after finishing the fifth volume of the story about his great trip around the world.

(To Be Continued Next Week)



Sketch of Mount Rainier in Vancouver's journal.

Maybe She's the Smartest Little Girl



Mary Christine Dunn, who is only twenty-eight months old, is being called a wonder child. She was born in Bonne Terre, Missouri, and has amazed everyone by her actions. Most children at her age would be using baby talk, but not Mary Christine, who has a vocabulary of 3,000 words, knows 100 songs, reads and copies pictures in her own small library and knows grammar rules. She discusses world events and has expressed the hope that the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Simpson will be happy when they get married. She has had many intelligence tests, and her intelligence quotient has been set at forty-five points "above genius," so that makes her quite wonderful. But Mary Christine is much like most children in other respects. In the top left picture she is shown playing grown-up. She has her father's shoes on and her mother's hat. In the top right picture she is copying in one of her books, and in the lower picture she has stubbed her toe and, my, how it hurts! You can almost see a tear in her eye.



DOG WORSHIP

Egyptians Regarded Dogs as Gods and Shaved Themselves When One Died; Thought Dogs Can See Angel of Death

By BLANCHE BUTLER

Misspelled Words

According to a test conducted among students in secretarial and business classes, the most frequently misspelled words are: "Procedure," "lose," "accommodate," "benefited," "adviser," "affect," "Superse," "occurrence," and "principal."

Bird nests are important export articles of the Malayan islands. More than 3,500,000 nests of the edible swift have been imported to China in one year, for conversion into birds' nest soup.

HOW MANY dog lovers know that there was a time, many, many years ago, when men worshipped dogs? Herodotus tells us that when a dog belonging to an Egyptian family died, the members of that family shaved themselves as an expression of grief. The dog was regarded as a god, and was represented with the body of a man.

Cynopolis (Dog City) was built in honor of Anubis, to worship whom priests celebrated great festivals, and to

whom they sacrificed earthly dogs. At that time human beings were not the only mortal creatures ennobled by the Egyptians, for many mummies of dogs have also been found. From Egypt dog worship spread to other countries. By the Jews and by the Mohammedans, dogs were believed to howl just before a death because they were able to see the Angel of Death going about on his mission.

The Iranians had rites in which the dog figured prominently in the casting out of evil spirits. The dogs were forced to follow the corpse, which was then thrown out into the field to be devoured by dogs and vultures.

In the olden times some believed that the dog was ever on guard at the gates of paradise to keep out unworthy souls.

According to Aryan belief, the soul passes over a stream, crosses a bridge, and meets a dog or two.

The Iroquois Indians believed that the spirits of the departed, on their journey to the happy hunting grounds, were beset with dangers; that a swift river was crossed on a log that shook beneath their feet, and that ferocious dogs opposed their passage.

Protagoras, after his return from Egypt, founded a new school in southern Italy, teaching, as did the Egyptians, that at death the soul entered into various animals. He would hold a dog to the mouth of a dying friend to receive the departing spirit, saying that there was no animal which could perpetuate his virtues like a dog.

Whether the earthly dog himself has a paradise is still a question, though many of the greatest poets and philosophers believe the dog will gain admittance to Paradise, if not in man's, at least to one of his own.

If each community used its own local sun time, a traveler going east to west would need to change his watch one minute every thirteen miles.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ABOUT ONE-THIRD OF ALL PERSONS BITTEN BY "MAD DOGS" CONTRACT RABIES, IF NOT TREATED, AND DEATH RESULTS IN ABOUT ONE-THIRD OF THE CASES.

HERMIT CRABS

ARE NOT HERMITS! THEY PREFER THE COMPANY OF OTHERS OF THEIR KIND, BUT, FOR PROTECTION, EACH LIVES IN A SEPARATE DESERTED SHELL OF SOME GASTROPOD.



KING SNAKES ARE IMMUNE TO THE VENOM OF OTHER NORTH AMERICAN SNAKES.

Following the bite of a rabid animal, symptoms of rabies may not set in for two months. Pasteur's discovery of preventing the development of rabies remains as one of his greatest achievements.

Willie Winkle

Yeast and Pimples

I GUESS it must be spring—it seems they blame everything on spring these days—but most of us kids have got pimples on our faces and we're all hot under the collar about it. Skinny's the only one in our gang that says pimples are just natural. Course, he ain't got any beauty to worry about.

Perhaps none of us would be so bad if it wasn't for our mothers always nagging at us about what's on our faces. We got to talking about it the other wet afternoon when we had to hike to the playhouse to prevent from being drowned just after we'd got a good softball game going on the school grounds.

"Gee, my mother was after me again this morning," said Jack. "Boy, she made me soak my face in hot towels last night and then rub on some of her vanishing cream. Boy, talk about being a pansy! But it don't seem to matter much what you do. You get rid of a couple and a couple more blossom next morning."

WHY DON'T you try yeast?" said Frank. "Look what a clear schoolgirl complexion I got now. Ain't got a pimple."

"Yeast!" exploded Pinto. "What a word. My mother heard somebody recommending yeast for pimples and she bought a couple of cakes for me to take. Ugh! Makes me sick nearly every time I think about it. I got the yeast cake in my mouth and it tasted like so much putty."

"Aw, why don't you take in on a cracker?" said Frank. "It's a cinch. You'll soon get used to the taste and will eat 'em raw like all he-men."

"Well, he-men don't eat 'em," said Skinny. "Look at me, pride of the village! What's a pimple? Don't go taking any of these fangled ideas. Be yourself!"

"Yes, you're sure a prize-rocket to look at," said Ralph. "You look as though you'd been run over by a truck, so a pimple or two won't make you look any worse—if you'd get enough of them you'd look fat."

"Now, cut out the personal stuff," I said, "or I'll shush you all out in the rain. Up in our house all I can hear my mother talking about is sulphur and molasses. Any of you guys had any of that stuff? It's supposed to be some kind of spring medicine and gets your blood all purified and, you know, all that kind of stuff."

"Aw, that's old-fashioned stuff, sulphur and molasses," said Frank. "I've heard my dad say his mother used to give him that when he was a boy. Great stuff, he says, but I never see him taking any of it now. Sulphur, boy, that would set you on fire, wouldn't it?"

"You fellows know what you ought to do if you want to look beautiful and healthy and all that?" asked Skinny.

"Sure, smarty, tell us," we all said.

"Well, just turn on your radio and sit and listen to all the advice. You'll get it for your teeth, your pimples, your stomach, yeh, for anything. Just sit and listen to it all and you'll be cured—you won't take anything they tell you. That's me," said Skinny.

WELL, MAYBE there's a lot in that. I just heard my dad saying the other day that everybody was getting a tooth-paste grin," said Pinto. "My dad says that nearly every time you see anybody's picture nowadays they're always showing their teeth. The society dames and the politicians and business men and spinster ball girls, they all have to have their lips parted when they pose for a picture!"

"Well, I saw a picture of one man who didn't have a grin on his face," said Jack.

"Who was that?" asked Pinto.

"That captain who was here last week with the tigers," said Jack.

"Well, no wonder," said Pinto. "Didn't you know he'd been bitten in the seat of the pants by one of his tigers. Wouldn't that take the grin off anybody's face?"

"There, perhaps that would be a cure for pimples," said Ralph.

"Go on, dizzy," said Frank. "What would be a cure?"

"Why, a trip inside a tiger's cage like that captain makes," said Ralph.

"Wow!" said Pinto. "One trip inside and there certainly wouldn't be any pimples left, or anything else, if you ask me."

"Say, who started this pimple chatter anyway?" I asked. "You guys can't keep talking straight five minutes on anything. You start off on yeast cakes and land up in the tiger's den! All I can say is pimples or no pimples I ain't eating no yeast and I ain't stopping eating chocolates and pie."

"What's that, Willie?"

There it was, sure enough. That voice of my mother. She always comes around at the wrong time.

"What did you say you wanted, mother? Kindling for the fire in the morning. O.K., I'll get it right away. So long gang," I said.

"O.K., Willie," said Skinny. "Remember, all the pie and chocolate you want. Oh, yeah!"

DO YOU KNOW?

Because of the location of the heron's eyes, it is unnecessary for him to move his head from side to side, a movement which would scare away his wary prey.

When pins were invented in the fourteenth century, they were so expensive that it was customary to give a person a sum of money to be used as "pin money"; hence the term.

In Cairo, Egypt, water-carriers wade into the Nile River. They flavor their wares with licorice or orange blossoms to disguise the taste of the Nile mud.

Used in factories where whites and yolks are canned separately a special egg-breaking machine can break and separate 3,600 eggs an hour. Only

640 an hour could be broken by hand by skilled labor.

The proper way to lift a rabbit is to grasp him by the skin just behind the ears, not by the ears themselves.

There are 50,000 to 75,000 workers in the average beehive.

So small are carrot seeds that 257,000 weigh only one pound.

The brain seldom exceeds an average weight of 1,280 to 1,460 grams in men, and 1,140 to 1,340 grams in women.

Birds have the most highly developed vision in all animal or human life. Able to see accurately at short distances, they also are able to do so from incredible heights, as in the case of buzzards, condors and hawks.

Sensible Is The Word For Gloria

*Sudden Leap to Top Role
Fails to Turn Head of New
Screen Discovery*

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD.

GLORIA DICKSON is an actress locally famed as "that poor but oh-so-glamorous little girl who was on relief until she was discovered and popped right into the leading role of the new Mervyn LeRoy picture."

But Miss Dickson is badly miscast as a celluloid Cinderella. She is neither poor, little, nor inexperienced, and she worked in a Federal Theatres Project troupe for the fun and not the wage.

She is not even particularly glamorous in the way of exoticism or sensuous appeal. And she probably is the least excited of anybody at her studio about her assignment to the feminine lead in her first picture.

Not smug about it; just composed. Before she was chosen for "The Deep South," executives were astonished by the utterly natural manner in which she underwent two screen tests—smooth, and not a trace of overacting.

She said about that: "Well, I figured I had something to offer. Of course I knew they might not like it, but the only thing to do was step up there and show them what I had to sell. There wouldn't have been any sense in being unsure of myself."

NOT AFFECTED

LEVEL-HEADED, you see. Indeed, she's too level-headed for her own good—in Hollywood. No affectations, eccentricities or mysteries. If there is any self-consciousness about Gloria Dickson, it shows in her reception of the correspondents, who are wont to flock around any new personality with their self-gushing fountain pens poised for morsels of twaddle. The actress senses their expectancy and wishes she could oblige them.

I tried to ask about affectation and temperament. She said: "Why, it seems to me that I ought to be the last person on earth to be affected. An actor's job is to reflect life. To reflect life, accurately, an actor would have to be natural, wouldn't he?"

"I've always been taught that the theatre is not a sham; that if it is good theatre it must seem real. You see what I mean?"

I saw. What are you going to do with a woman like that?

PERSONALITY PLUS

ONLY by reading my notes can I recall that Miss Dickson has blonde hair, blue-grey eyes, and nice architecture, and that she stands about five feet five inches. Mostly I remember her engaging grin and her low, arresting voice.

What I am trying to say is that her personality so far overshadows her visible charms that you do not think about whether she could qualify as a Hollywood cutie. She could, though.

She is articulate and generally serious, but twice she got to laughing so hard that she cried and ruined her make-up. Judging by her maturity and poise you would overestimate her age. She will be twenty on August 13.

Apparently Miss Dickson always has been a little old for her years. Never yet has been an ingenue, and has done only leading-woman roles since she joined a little-theatre group in Long Beach at sixteen.

That is the main reason why, up to the time of her Warner contract, she had not attempted a conquest of Broadway; New York producers would not be likely to hire a girl of eighteen or nineteen for a leading woman. Besides, Miss Dickson disclaims being a polished actress, although I can name several local authorities who would disagree with her on that.

BANKER'S DAUGHTER

HER REAL name is Thais Dickson, which she still likes better than her screen name, and she was the daughter of a banker in Pocatello, Idaho. He died in 1929 but the family were well provided for and moved to California.

The daughter always wanted to



In a pensive mood, is Gloria Dickson, whose sudden success has Hollywood aflutter.

act, and received encouragement and training from the time she entered junior high school. By 1934 she was busy in local theatre groups and playing everything from Shakespeare to Shaw.

In 1935 she joined a Long Beach tent show, a repertory company. That was her first professional engagement and some weeks she received as much as \$3.

A year ago, merely as an interested

visitor, she dropped in on an afternoon of auditions for a Federal Theatre Project. They were looking for someone to play Diane, the lead in "Seventh Heaven."

Miss Dickson found herself filling out an application and reading some lines. She got the part. A player does not have to be on the relief rolls to be eligible for a place in one of those companies.

It was some months and several

Movie "Wars" Too Realistic at Times; Gunner Dies In Synthetic Film Battle

*Concussion of
Blasts Believed
Cause of Death*

HOLLYWOOD.

THERE is just a shade too much realism about this war they are waging down at Universal—practically in my back yard. A man has been killed in one of the fierce, bomb-torn engagements.

He died, anyway. One minute he was standing in a corner of a wrecked French farmhouse, operating a machine gun which sprayed wax pellets over the heads of advancing German troops. The next minute there was a terrific blast outside, in simulation of an exploding shell. The machine gunner slumped to the floor. It was a swell job of dying, but it was his last performance. George R. Daley was actually dead.

There were no wounds, it was said, so it might have been heart failure brought about by the heavy concussion. The cause is of no concern whatever to George R. Daley.

Quite a few people are killed making movies, although the fatalities have proven less numerous than in several industries of lesser magnitude. Screen players receive a very

good wage as compensation for the risks involved.



War veteran and movie extra, George Daley, above, died during the filming of a realistic battle scene in Hollywood. During the action, Daley was operating a machine gun.

leading roles later that a Warner talent scout coaxed her in front of a camera.

KNEW VICTIM

THE CASE of Sergeant Daley is close to me only because of its actual proximity. I have talked to him and have watched him work.

Night after night, for two months, I have heard the chattering of his and other machine guns, and the blasts of black-powder bombs. Always after each take, clearly audible from the loudspeaker, came the voice of Director James Whale: "Anybody hurt?"

And always, until this night when Daley died, a reassuring hubbub of voices answered Whale's inquiry. I had developed quite a neighborly feeling for the war, which is destined to provide the opening sequences for "The Road Back," another of Erich Marie Remarque's powerful preachment for peace.

An ironic thing about these sequences is that their whole portent in the story is grimest irony—the fighting and death which they

*No Pains, Actors,
Spared to Make
Action "Real"*

portray are supposed to have happened needlessly, after the actual signing of the armistice, but before its official announcement. Daley's death was not utterly futile, though; the scene had been shot.

MARTIAL MAGIC

THE BATTLEFIELD is only about 400 feet square, but such is the magic of the designers' diminishing perspective that it looks like miles of desolation laced by trenches and riddled by explosives. On one night, shots are taken from east to west; the next night, south to north. Thus a number of completely different scenes have been secured.

Frank Hunter, the studio's explosive, fog and fire specialist, took me to his workroom and showed me his bombs. There were scores of them, sinister cylinders weighing two pounds and variously made to produce flashes, noise and smoke.

He showed me his switchboards, too, from which he explodes the bombs in No Man's Land. These bombs must be carefully placed, and their detonations perfectly timed, because the appearance on the screen must be of heavy shell fire striking among advancing soldiers.

NOT A SISSY WAR

THE ACTORS really need their heavy uniforms and steel helmets. There is little danger from flying debris because the bombs are bedded in charcoal and ground cork to provide spectacular bursts. But there is danger from concussion and from flaming black powder. Several men have been burned. Andy Devine came in from a sortie with the entire back of his overcoat on fire and he had not even known it.

This is not a sissy war. One night the doctor in attendance treated thirty-three men. Influenza has felled twenty-two, for the nights have been cold and the trenches are kept muddy.

I watched a man with a tub of mud and a broom smearing the shivering persons of John King, Slim Summerville and Larry Blake. I saw the late George Daley almost slain by an over-zealous thrust with a real bayonet. I tried to talk with John Emery, who plunged into this synthetic purgatory from an engagement on Broadway in John Gielgud's "Hamlet."

The bedraggled and weary Mr. Emery said: "Gee?!!" (Hollywood!) "I?e (i)&*, also S(?)s(?)d(?)s(?)lbar(?) movies!"

"Alfalfa" Scales Heights As Outstanding Torture Singer!



Of all the public warblers, probably not one—as you can see above—takes greater pains with his singing than does Carl (Alfalfa) Switzer, vocal prodigy of "Our Gang" comedies. It is his painful technique, in fact, that has captured the fancy of film fans and made him one of Hal Roach's outstanding personalities. His peculiar talents first became known when he serenaded his love with "Object of My Affection" in a recent picture. While rendering that song, his agony over the change in his complexion was reflected faithfully in his expression, as shown above.

CLOSEUP AND COMEDY

... by Erskine Johnson—George Scarbo



WALTER CLARK
HEIGHT, 6 FEET.
WEIGHT, 175 POUNDS.
GLAUCOMA, BLUE EYES.
BORN HARTFORD, CONN.,
MARCH 16, 1906.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE
MARRIAGE—TO
MARTINE BRADON.
ON LIVES IN FORTITUDE
APARTMENT.



**STUDIED MEDICINE
AT
DARTMOUTH.**
**SWITCHED
TO INSURANCE
SELLING.**
**MAINTAINED
ON CAFE
TABLES
DURING
LEAN
YEARS.**



BEULAH BONDI
HEIGHT, 5 FEET, 4 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 124 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR AND EYES.
BORN CHICAGO, ILL.,
MAY 3, 1902.
REAL NAME, BEULAH BONDY.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE:
ONE MARRIAGE—TO
GEORGE.



**VACATION ON DESERT
BETWEEN FILMS.**
**COLLECTS TOY
ELEPHANTS FOR LUCK.**
**GRADUATE
OF MOVING
STOCK
COMPANIES.**
**PLAYED TO YEAR-
OLD WOMAN IN
LAST FILM.**



BEN BLUE
HEIGHT, 5 FEET 10 1/2 INCHES.
WEIGHT, 145 POUNDS.
BLACK HAIR, BROWN EYES.
BORN MONTREAL, QUE-BEC,
APRIL 20, 1901.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE
MARRIAGE—TO MARY
WORTH.



**MADE FIRST PUBLIC
APPEARANCE AS WINDOW
DOLLAR.**
**BLANDED WAY
TO BROADWAY
SHOW.**
**EXPOSED
POSSIBLE
PITCHER.**
**OPERA
DANCING SCHOOL
BEFORE FILM
CAREER.**



Farm and Garden



CHICK HATCH BEST SINCE 1920

High Percentage of Birds But Fewer Eggs

By A.L.P.S.

ONE OF the best hatches since 1920 is coming out of the incubators of British Columbia.

"We are getting as high as 90 per cent chicks," Donald Gurney, manager of the Swan Lake Hatchery, told me when I visited his plant recently. Reports from other parts of the province indicate as good hatches.

"In one case we got 109 chicks from 120 eggs," Mr. Gurney said. "I think this is almost a record for incubator-hatched chicks."

The hatch in the province this year is estimated to average 75 to 80 per cent. This compares with the low mark of between 50 and 60 per cent which was recorded last year.

The Swan Lake hatcheryman puts the improved chick returns down to better education.

"People are better educated and they are bringing in the right kind of eggs," he said. "They are paying more attention to the shape and texture of the egg. You don't know what funny ideas some people have about eggs. Now they are beginning to realize that an egg as round as a marble isn't the best kind of egg to hatch. And they are learning that their breeding hens must have plenty of open range and green food for the best hatching results."

RETURNING PROSPERITY

This may be true, but I prefer to think that it is due to returning prosperity.

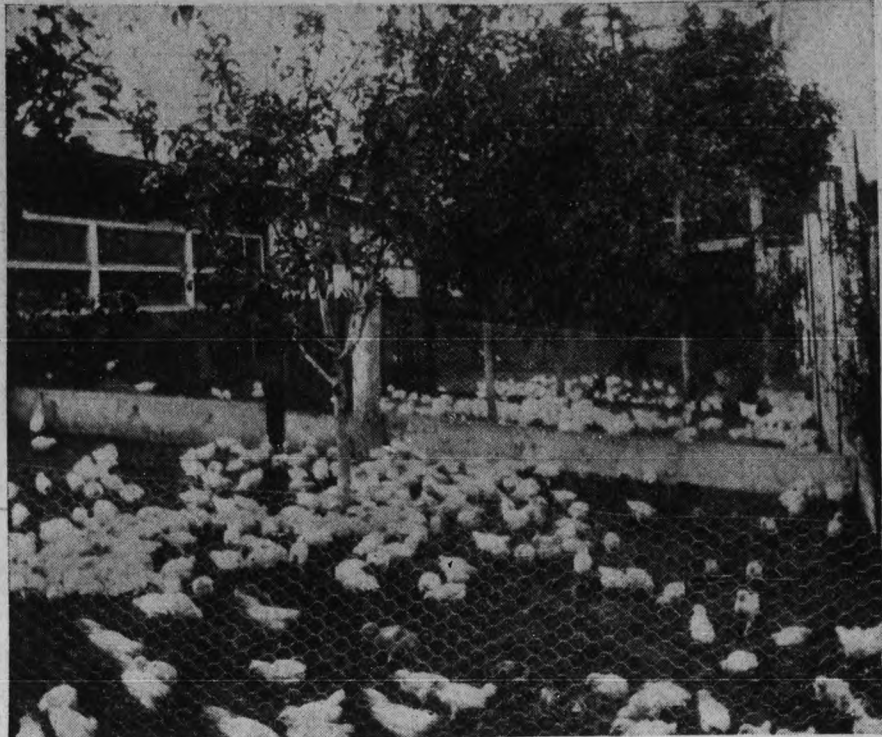
People don't learn so quickly. In 1936 the worst hatch in the province was recorded. No, I believe the tinker, the tailor, the soldier, the sailor, are returning to their various professions and leaving the raising of chickens and eggs to the real poultrymen.

My theory is substantiated by the fact that the hatch this year is one of the smallest on record. Mr. Gurney reports that he is only running at two-thirds capacity.

We are down 6,000 eggs, and with the Leghorns in, this is the peak time of the hatching season," he said. From conversation with poultry experts who have traveled through the various districts in the province, it would appear that the British Columbia hatch this year will be somewhat lower.

SHORTAGE SEEN

Whatever is the reason for the small hatch, it is more than possible that



These sturdy chicks basking in the open runs at the Swan Lake Hatchery herald a new poultry season for the farming districts around Victoria.

there is going to be a shortage in poultry this year. As one poultryman has said:

"Prices are high now, but they're going to be higher, and though the poultry prices are low, they are bound to adjust themselves."

The high percentage of chicks hatched this year is not extraordinary. Mr. Gurney says that in the old days they used to expect 80 per cent, but for many years the percentage has been dropping steadily. Referring to his record hatch of

109 chicks from 120 eggs, the hatcheryman said he knew the reason for it. The eggs came from a new farm where the hens had been allowed to run on virgin soil.

"Husky? Say, those chicks wouldn't go under the brooder," he said.

Welsh Raspberry Is Recommended

Very few raspberries in recent years have attracted the attention which has been received by the Lloyd George variety. This variety was found as a seedling growing in the woods in Wales, and ever since its introduction as a cultivated sort its popularity has increased. It possesses such excellent general qualities that at the present time it is widely used as one of the parents in raspberry breeding projects.

In variety trials at the Summerland Experimental Station, Lloyd George has outyielded other varieties by nearly three to one. Besides this, the fruit is of unusually good size and flavor, and keeps its color well when canned. The fruit ripens earliest of all varieties under trial, and matures at a fairly even rate over a three-week period. In most seasons a small second crop of fruit is produced in the autumn on the tips of current year's canes. The vines are hardy and disease resistant.

Garden Perennials

Horace Whiteoak Advises Reserve Garden and Back-grounds in Second Article of Series

By HORACE WHITEOAK

PERENNIALS for cutting should be grown in the reserve garden. We have advocated such a garden for years, but few are to be seen. The slashing of the herbaceous border plants still goes on, thus destroying the beauty of the border. To take away the bareness of the herbaceous border in winter, one could have as a background well-selected shrubs with nicely marked variegated foliage. These shrubs and trees need not be planted in straight lines, but in pleasing groups, and could be of evergreen and deciduous nature.

In the foreground there is nothing better than the winter-flowering ericas, namely, *Darleyensis*, *Carmen*, *King George*, *Vivelli*; all of which give color when all other plants are flowerless. These heathers could be planted in the fall and removed in the spring without any fear of losing them.

Arches at the back of the border, covered with roses or climbers, often enhance the beauty of the planting. Grouping is the best arrangement, single plants do not give the conclusive effect aimed at. Mixing the various colors is not to be recommended unless the colors have been carefully selected, one to blend with the other.

PLANT IN GROUPS

As a rule not less than three plants are set in one group, and this depends on the size of the allotted space. Nearly all perennials are planted too close together in the eagerness to have immediate effect. This is entirely wrong; the plants grow up spindly and weak, the ground soon becomes exhausted and failure follows.

Given reasonable room in which to grow, a good many of the spring-flowering plants could be utilized to brighten the border during the spring and early summer; these could all be removed after their blooming period. The preparation of the perennial border is one that needs great care, and the ground should be thoroughly dug, or, better still, trenched. The writer has experimented with trenched and untrenched pieces of ground, and the difference in growth and drought resistance manifested itself in a decided manner. Not only were the flowers grown (delphiniums in both cases) much larger and the spikes longer, but far less water was necessary in the trenched plot.

During the trenching plenty of manure, garden refuse, basic slag, bonemeal, and burnt ashes from the garden bonfire should be incorporated throughout the entire soil. These will

greatly improve any soil, but as almost every garden has a soil of a different texture it is essential that a test should be made to determine the lack or over-abundance of any of the required plant foods.

LIGHTENING SOIL

When trenching, care should be taken not to bring the subsoil to the top, until it has by constant cultivation and manuring improved to such an extent that a little at a time could be brought up into the top soil. The best manure is a well-decayed mixture of cow and horse manure, and except for special purposes these two should always be mixed and rotted together. For heavy soils stable manure has a lightening effect, and on lighter, sandy or gravelly land, cow and pig manure and peat moss may be used to advantage.

Artificial manures have no effect on the texture of the soil, and should be used with care. Only natural manures, chopped sod, garden refuse, peat, green manuring supply the humus. These mechanically improve the texture of the soil, besides supplying plant food.

Dissolved bone or bone flour is best applied in spring. It has been said that bonemeal does not become available to the plant inside three years after applying. During many years of experience we have observed these particles of bonemeal tenaciously held by the small roots of seedlings and other plants. Our claim is that these roots are exercising their power of, by chemical action, extracting sustenance from this source.

Medal Awarded Duncan Jersey

Jersey Cow, La France's Czarina, owned by Watt Bros. of Duncan, has recently been awarded gold and silver medal certificates by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club. Czarina, bred by Dr. M. L. Olsen of Victoria, went on test as a senior four-year-old, producing in 305 days 12,596 pounds milk, 661 pounds fat, with an average test of 5.23 per cent. She was milked twice daily.

She is a daughter of silver medal bull Glamorgan Wexford Bindle, owned by Herbert Burbridge of Royal Oak. Her dam is Marchita La France, that has a junior two-year-old record of 10,842 pounds milk, 560 pounds fat with an average test of 5.16 per cent.

Sow the new lawn this month. Make the ground firm and level.

Garden Hints For This Week

Keep the ground around fruit trees cultivated.

Make up the arrears of March sowing in the vegetable garden. Crops to be sown where they are to remain are carrots, spinach, lettuce, turnips, parsnips, beets and radishes.

Main crop sowing of the cabbage family should be made immediately. If the soil is heavy cover the seed with sand.

Sprinkle dry soot or soot and lime between the seeds rows to keep away slugs.

Plant out cauliflowers raised in a frame, but see they are thoroughly hardened off.

Celery may be sown in a cold frame or outdoors on a warm border.

Start tomatoes in the greenhouse for planting out the first week in June, which is quite early enough here in this district.

Protect peas from birds; black thread is used and is generally effective.

Plant roots of herbs.

Transplant seedlings on a showery day.

Attend to any grafting that may have to be done.

Dahlias may be planted toward the end of the month. Plant out pansies and violas.

Hibberson Names Six New Irises

J. A. Hibberson, well-known horticulturist and hybridist of this city, has selected and named six iris seedlings from the hundreds has been raising.

These six seedlings which he lists below show distinct form and promise. The first four he sent to England for trial.

Orchid—Light warm mauve pink on white ground; tall, branching with well-shaped flowers.

Brown Betty—Standards, golden bronze; falls, deep velvet brown; tall, free bloomer.

Maquinn—Darkest velvet brown self; flowers large and well shaped; Dominion seedling.

Glacier Blue—Tall serene blue self, Dusky Monarch—Very tall, standards, purple bronze; falls, deep velvety purple.

Perhaps the feature of Mr. Hibberson's work with the iris was the development of Oberon, a tiny bearded dwarf. It is the surprising result of a cross between two tall pogon irises. Its dainty, exquisite flowers are carried on slender five-inch stems.

Cure For Modern Pest Discovered In Old Landmark

THE OLD Hudson's Bay Building on Wharf Street, an ancient link with the trading days which is in danger of being torn down at the present time, was the laboratory in which scientists discovered a control for the spider-beetle, a pest of granaries and pantries.

The grand old brick building by the water was an excellent place to study these tiny but destructive insects, as its most recent use had been as a storage house for grains and cereals.

W. Downes, Dominion Entomologist, found that the beetles would eat any kind of grains or cereals, and even had a taste for furs, but they had a particular penchant for fishmeal. He mixed a pound of fishmeal with a pound of sodium fluoride and found it an excellent poison bait.

The sodium fluoride should be dissolved in water and thoroughly mixed with the evil-smelling fish remains, he says. The bait does not have to be scattered all over the place, but can be put on a piece of paper in the corner of the room.

The Wharf Street building is the original trading post of the Hudson's Bay Company. It was built of bricks brought out from England and hand-hewn beams. Mr. Downes says that it is in an excellent state of preservation. Contractors have already started to pull down the building and have removed the inside partitions.

The aggregate value of all field crops in Canada in 1936 is now estimated at \$599,421,400, as compared with \$511,872,900 in 1935.

So Many Daffodils

Prof. Straight Finds Varieties so Numerous That They Are Difficult to Divide Up

By E. M. STRAIGHT,

Superintendent, Experimental Station, Saanichton

THE FLORISTS who have made the narcissus a hobby, have driven farther and faster for varieties than any of the many specialists in the floral race. Their classifications and distinctions are simply bewildering, and the number of varieties, each claiming some marked difference or peculiarity in form or shade of color, is astounding.

Judges of the highest rank have made, and do make, blunders, not only in variety names but in classes, and the growers themselves are perplexed sometimes as to where their flowers belong, and no wonder. One seldom goes to a flower show without being brought in contact with at least one flower, so contradictory in its make-up in some particular that one hesitates when asked whether it is a trumpet or a member of another group.

The classification which judges attempt to follow in the judging of daffodils is as follows:

Division 1: Trumpet daffodils—Distinguishing character, trumpet or crown as long or longer than the perianth segments.

(a) Varieties with yellow or lemon-colored trumpets, and perianth of same shade or lighter, but not white.

(b) Varieties with white trumpet and perianth.

(c) Bi-color varieties, those having a white or whitish perianth and a trumpet colored yellow, lemon or primrose.

Division 2: Incomparabilis—Distinguishing character, cup or crown not less than one-third, but less than the length of the perianth segments.

(a) Yellow shades, with or without red coloring on the cup.

(b) Bi-color varieties with white or whitish perianth, and self-yellow, red-stained or red cup.

Division 3: Barril—Distinguishing character, cup or crown less than one-third the length of the perianth segments.

(a) Yellow shades, with or without red coloring on the cup.

(b) Bi-color varieties, with white or whitish perianth and self-yellow, red-stained or red cup.

Division 4: Leedst—Distinguishing character, perianth white, and cup or crown white, cream or pale citron, sometimes tinged with pink or apricot.

(a) Cup or crown not less than one-third, but less than the length of the perianth segments.

(b) Cup or crown less than one-third the length of the perianth segments.

Division 5: Triandrus hybrids—All varieties obviously containing triandrus blood, such as Queen of Spain, Early Grey, Moonstone.

(a) Cup or crown not less than one-third, but less than the length of the perianth segments.

(b) Cup or crown less than one-third the length of the perianth segments.

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(b) Cup or crown less than one-third the length of the perianth segments.

Division 6: Cyclamineus hybrids.

Division 7: Jonquilla hybrids.

Division 8: Tazetta and tazetta hybrids—This division includes all the Dutch varieties of polyanthus narcissus, the poetas varieties and biflorus.

Division 9: Poeticus varieties.

Division 10: Double varieties.

Division 11: Various—This division includes bulbocodium, cyclamineus, triandrus, gracilis, jonquilla, while the hybrids of these are placed in other divisions as noted.

nothing, after all, better or so inexpensive as whitewash.

Persons are often deterred from using whitewash through the fear that a shower of rain might ruin it, but the Dominion Experimental Farms have evolved a waterproof whitewash for outdoor work which will prevent a picture of desolation after a downpour. It is made up in the following proportions: Slake sixty-two pounds of quicklime in twelve gallons of hot water, and add two pounds of salt and one pound of sulphate of zinc dissolved in two gallons of water. To this, add two gallons of skim milk. An ounce of alum, though not essential, improves the wash. Salt should be omitted if the whitewash is required for metal surfaces which rust.

Notwithstanding special legislation to encourage the rural population of Denmark to remain in the rural districts, the movement to the urban districts has continued, the percentage of the total population engaged in agriculture having dropped gradually in the fifty years (1880-1930) from 51 to 31.

Says "Inglenook" Only Second To Butchart Garden

INGLENOOK, beautiful garden of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waddell, at the corner of Maplewood Avenue and Tattersall Drive, Saanichton, was termed only second to Butchart's garden by no less an authority than George I. Warren, secretary of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

In speaking at a luncheon recently, Mr. Warren said that Victoria's beauty spots were not made known. There were no direction posts. He himself had to confess that when he sent tourists out to the Waddells' garden, he had to practically drive them out there himself.

Mr. Waddell kept a registration book, Mr. Warren said, and last year 3,000 people signed it, 90 per cent of whom were from out of town. The publicity secretary described Inglenook as a lovely little park built entirely by its owners.

Inglenook is open to the public at all times, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waddell extend an invitation to Victoria's residents as well as visitors to come and see their garden.

Inglenook is not only a beauty spot. It is a living textbook for the amateur gardeners. It shows what can be done by a couple of amateurs with a little knowledge and a lot of work.

Whitewash That Won't Wash Away

In the spring the farmer's fancy may rightly turn to thoughts of whitewash, for, after the long winter, the barns, and creamery, and home fences look much in need of being brightened up. Even dwellers in the city or suburbs will find that an outbuilding would be none the worse for a spring touch-up. And there is

Pemberton Turnip Men Wax Wroth Over Patent

By CERES

THEY ARE waxing wroth down in Pemberton Meadows.

Everyone knows—at least everyone in Vancouver knows—Pemberton Meadows for the delicious turnips grown there. Over here we prefer the luscious Swedes from the deep rich soil of Rocky Point and Sooke.

Yes, everyone who knows turnips knows the Pemberton turnips, but this includes everyone who grows turnips on the mainland. And a lot of turnips in Vancouver stores which are being sold as Pemberton turnips have never seen the light of day in Pemberton, never sent their roots down into the delightful turnip soil of the Meadows, never heard the birds twitter . . . even a turnip can be a romantic subject.

The turnip growers of Pemberton are naturally jealous of their product. They wrote over to the Department of Agriculture recently to find out if they couldn't patent or register the name Pemberton.

The department doubted the advisability of this course, but through its contacts with the Ontario Department of Agriculture provided them with a solution—waxing.

In the limestone areas of Ontario where the best turnips in the East are grown, the farmers dip their tasty roots into a hot solution of wax and resin. A thin coating of wax preserves the moisture in the turnip and presents a nice saleable article for

the housewife. And a neat little, cheap little stamp bearing the name of the district can easily be stuck on the waxy surface.

The Pemberton growers realized that this solved their problems, as the small scattered growers taking their name in vain could not afford to have their turnips waxed, even though the process is extremely cheap.

But the turnip waxing is patented by the United Farmers' Co-operative of Ontario under patent No. 344,058.

This is a somewhat anomalous situation, since the Ontario government apparently discovered the process. A patent for a wax composition might be understood, but waxing is as old as civilization. The ancient Egyptians knew about waxing. Sealing of jars with wax is an old kitchen lore and if the housewife had to pay a royalty every time she put up a bottle of jam there would be an awful fuss.

The Provincial Department of Agriculture believes that a satisfactory understanding can be reached between the Pemberton growers and the holders of the patent. If, however, no satisfactory understanding can be reached, it is possible that the provincial department, with the co-operation of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, may take this matter to the Exchequer Court, for there is a feeling in Ontario and the rest of Canada against this type of patent.

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Nursery School for Parents



Avoiding the latest wrinkle is just one of the ways the expected addition to the family can be made more comfortable and healthy. This and lots of other details of mothercraft are taught expectant mothers by a Maternity Centre Association.



On the theory that the far-famed "maternal" instinct does not make up entirely for expert knowledge, a young mother learns from a nurse-teacher how to sterilize rubber nipples and other equipment for baby's feeding, bathing and sleeping.



If Little Blessed is not properly inserted into his (or her) crib, maybe Little Blessed would not go to bye-bye with the sandman, but will make night hideous with unseemly bellowing. To avoid such an event, the expectant mother practices with a life-sized doll.



But mother-to-be cannot expect all the fun of caring for baby. Daddy might have to lend a hand sometime. So, when better ways of folding and pinning a diaper are invented, he can learn them, too, in the interests of fathercraft. He practices on painproof dolls.



By ALICIA HART

THE PAGE BOY COIFFURE, with the crown as sleek and smooth as a monk's skull cap and the ends completely hidden, is the hairdress of the moment. It is a longer bob, and the usual puffs or curls, mounting high on the head, are combed under, producing the effect of an inverted roll.

Some say the style originated in Hollywood. That motion picture stars, weary of ringleted modes with cascades of curls coming unfurled at the shake of the head, sought and found the simplicity of the Page Boy. Perhaps it came into being because fashion is fickle, ever eager for a change. Whatever or whoever started the mode, the fact remains that this new hairdo is youthful and gives the head a well-groomed, chic look.

Simple as it is, the Page Boy, like most good coiffures, needs attention between visits to the hairdresser.

Eliminates Curl Worry

Inspect the Page Boy Coiffure, left—sleek, trim, flattering and easy to rearrange at home, the smart answer to the bobbed hair problem. A small hair brush is used, right, to keep the unwaved hair on the crown and back of the head smooth and flat. Notice that ends are brushed down and under fingers. At night, brush carefully, then tie a ribbon, below, around your head to keep hair in place and make that indentation above the Page Boy roll. The rubber curler is easy to put on and comfortable.



Ends of the hair, if not accustomed to being turned under, require encouragement and reinforcement. Also, it is a neat trick to keep hair closely molded to the crown of the head. The first step is brushing. Using a



small, light-weight brush, clean and polish every strand, stimulate the scalp, removing all flecks of dry cuticle. Afterward, smooth hair against the scalp, flattening under hairs first, then smoothing down the surface.

Now tie a ribbon about your head so hair will stay sleek while you sleep. See that the ribbon fits around the base of the crown. Tie it tightly, and not only will it keep your locks in place, but will make a nice indentation just above the turned-under puff.

Put stubborn little wisps up on curlers. It is a good idea to use rubber ones which do not hurt your head when you lie down. Simply slip a small strand of hair through the slit in the rubber curler, then, for the Page Boy, turn the curler under and roll the hair around it. Stretch the hair as you wind to give more elasticity and buoyancy to the finished curl. If you have a permanent, wet hair after you start.

In the morning, remove curlers and ribbon, then brush ringlets down and over your fingers and again smooth down top with a hair brush.

Cook's Crowning Achievement Summer Blossoms Ahead of Time

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

IF YOU like to celebrate international good will, if you enjoy making cakes that are shockingly handsome, then try this specially created recipe. It will make an excellent wedding cake, too, and will keep well. Of course, the little king and his royal consort who stand so imperially atop the Coronation cake are dolls dressed by the clever home dressmaker. As a wedding confection, a bride and groom can be substituted. Read the recipe very carefully and count all your ingredients. There are twenty-two in the cake and six in the frosting.

CORONATION CAKE

Five cups sifted cake flour, 3 teaspoons combination baking powder, ¼ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon allspice, 1 teaspoon mace, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, 3 pounds raisins, finely cut, 2 pounds currants, ½ pound dates, seeded and finely cut, 1 pound citron, thinly sliced, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, 1½ teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1 pound butter or other shortening, 1 pound brown sugar, 12 eggs, well beaten, 4 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup tart jelly, ¼ cup orange juice, 3 tablespoons lemon juice.

Sift flour, once, measure, add baking powder, soda, salt and spices, and sift together three times. Sift 1 cup of flour mixture over fruit and mix well. Combine orange and lemon rind with butter, creaming thoroughly; add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and chocolate and blend, then molasses, jelly and fruit juices. Add flour gradually, beating well after each addition; then add fruit. Divide into pans which have been greased, lined with heavy paper, and again greased. Bake in slow oven (250 degrees F.) until done. In ten-inch pan (6½ pound batter), bake 5½ hours; in 7½-inch pan (4 pounds batter), bake 4 hours; in 5-inch pan (2 pounds batter), bake 3 hours.

ORNAMENTAL FROSTING

Four tablespoons butter, 5 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 2 egg whites, unbeaten, 2 tablespoons cream (about), 1½ teaspoons vanilla, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Cream butter; add part of the sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add remaining sugar, alternately with egg whites, then with cream, until of right consistency to spread. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla and salt. Double this recipe to frost and decorate Coronation cake.



A Coronation cake with a slightly chocolate accent. For the bride and groom, king and queen of the months of June, this makes an ideal wedding cake. It is new, handsome and within the baking skill of the average cook. Substitute figures of bride and groom and let the wedding march begin.



Spring is hardly here, but already they are unveiling the summer hats. Four that made the Ritz-Carlton preview in New York so dramatic are grouped together above—all flattering, all new as the first breath of spring. "Madame Bovary" (left) is of ruffled taffeta with clover daisies at the back; "1860" (centre, back) is green leghorn with a belting crown. Notice the interesting pleated detail on the brim. The wide-brimmed white straw model (right) is banded with red ribbon and finished at the front with a row of scarlet poppies. The Victorian bonnet (centre, front), of chartreuse burl, is trimmed with purple pansies and purple velvet ribbons.

Making Cup Cakes Is Child's Play

By MARY E. DAGUE

THE SMALL daughter of a friend invited me to tea the other day—a very special party it was, with cup cakes she had made herself, all decorated with frosting and snips of candied fruit, shredded coconut, nuts and angelica.

She was too cunning, passing things about and being agreeable to four of her mother's friends. Her mother is bringing her up, not only to understand home-making in the usual sense of the word but also to know something of that equally important subject, graceful social manners.

Gracie's cup cakes, by the way, were unusual, in that she split some

of them and then piled them up layer-cake fashion with a butter cream filling.

I like the following cup cake recipe because it is both inexpensive and good. The texture of the cake is rich and velvety, as the texture of good cakes should be, yet the rule calls for only two eggs.

And while butter gives a delicate flavor, if you use a good vegetable fat and increase the amount of salt in these cakes, I will guarantee good results.

FAVORITE CUP CAKES

Two and one-fourth cups cake flour, 2½ teaspoons baking powder, ¼ to ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup butter or other shortening, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, ¼ cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift three times. Cream butter or other shortening, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy.

Add a few tablespoons flour and then add eggs well beaten. Mix well and add remaining flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Add vanilla. Beat just enough to keep batter smooth, after each addition of flour. Fill oiled cup-cake pans or paper baking cups placed in muffin pans not more than two-thirds full of batter. Bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.). This makes twenty-four cup cakes.

USE VARIOUS FROSTINGS

Frost some with chocolate frosting and decorate with whole or shredded

almonds. Frost others with seven-minute frosting and decorate with shredded coconut, with bits of candied cherries and citron and chocolate shot.

These little cakes are nice for a birthday party with a lighted candle on each. They are also nice for the "dessert and coffee" entertainment that a lot of people do these days. That is they ask people in for the last course of dinner and have games afterward.

After-dinner coffee should be made stronger than breakfast coffee so no matter how I make the beverage—by drip, percolator, filter or the good old-fashioned method with egg—I use four level tablespoons of coffee to one measuring cup of water.

Merriman Talks

STARTED on the beat with my chest out a mile this week. The first man I ran into as I stepped out of the office was Wilf Turner of the Employment Bureau, or the unemployment bureau as some of the dissatisfied clientele call it.

"Thanks very much for the salmon, Tom," he said. "I couldn't think at first who left it on the doorstep. Then I read in the paper that you had started the fishing season and knew it must be you."

"Don't mention it, old man," I told him, and felt flattered. I strutted for the rest of the day.

Between ourselves, I don't know anything about his fish, but it is great to have that kind of reputation. I may never get a button, but as a conversational fisherman I am evidently winning a place in the ranking class, and any reputation is better than no reputation at all. Perhaps I may get a lot more credit during the season that should go to the mysterious fisherman who distributes his catches at houses in the Gonzales-ex-Poul Bay district without any indication who he is.

TAXI

Since the man who should do it is afraid to disclose his identity, here's an apology to Garden 2532. Midnight recently he phoned with super-businesslike efficiency.

"That Garden 2532? Taxi, please, 350 Robertson Street," he said, and hung up without waiting for a response.

When no taxi arrived in five or six minutes he repeated the process and again a third time. But the third time the party on the other end of the wire got in a word quickly before the telephone receiver was hung up.

"That's the third time you've got me out of bed. Get this in your head. I run the Oak Bay Pharmacy—not a taxi stand." Bang! and the receiver went down with a snap.

"It was Garden 3132 I wanted," the guest commented. "I always get those two numbers confused. I better say nothing to Pat about it until he has had time to cool down."

MET Ivor Henderson, back in Victoria on a vacation from Hollywood.

Tennis playing has built up his physique, and he looked like a million dollars. Musically and in the movies he has clicked down south. In his next picture he appears with Greta Garbo.

Also saw William Ivel, who used to be federal Liberal candidate in Victoria and left the city some years ago, is back in town again.

HAS RIGHT TO SQUAWK

WILLIAM CLARK, war veteran, seems to have a legitimate squawk. He is on relief, is married and has eight children under sixteen years of age. He had a dozen hens that used to supply eggs for the children.

The hens were stolen two at a time until there were none left.

During the cold spell he got a chance of some free wood. He cut up three cords, stacked it in the bush. It was stolen in a few days.

Five children were ill in bed at the time. "Last night," he said, "I put the milk bottles and tickets out and—you have it—gone again. And one was for the baby and the other for nine of us."

"During the war," Clark adds, in bitter disgust, "the sergeant stole my rum, the Germans stole my cap, badges and also relieved me of two horses and an eighteen-pound gun, but the sergeant and Jerry were only pikers compared with the hero that stole the baby's milk."

IMPORTANT IF TRUE

Read Bill Fletcher's little bird story about the gander and the drake that wandered from Beacon Hill pool to build a love nest on Heywood Avenue and later came back to their original home with their brood! Surely if Bill is right the story of a mating gander and drake is not inside news. It should be world news. Front page in any paper.

Sonja Henle passed up \$15,000 in refusing to sign beer, wine and cigarette testimonials. She doesn't use them herself and objects to phony plugs.

Here's a story of the little girl who had been given a nickel. "Don't you think you should give it to the missionaries?" she was asked. "I had thought of that," she replied. "But I think I will buy an ice cream cone and let Mr. Terry give it to the missionaries."

Did you know that when the new City Hall was thrown open in Vancouver for public inspection the sightseers stole dozens of brass door knobs with the city seal on, scores of electric fixtures, three telephones and even rubber wash-basin plugs as souvenirs of the occasion?

This story was handed in. "My dear Mrs. Smith, it's a hard blow for you to become a widow, but remember there's a comfort for you," said the consoling minister. "What's his address?" asked Mrs. Smith.

STILL MUCH ALIVE

MET REG. PEMBRIDGE. "A friend of another war veteran of a similar name to Pembridge went to the funeral to pay his last respects, and then met the man he thought was dead walking out of the funeral parlor."

FIFTY-FIFTY

To wind up with a news item. When a bandit bounced into a Kansas City tearoom the other day he announced, "This is a stick-up," the proprietress countered, "But I haven't any money." Whereupon the bandit, looking at the empty till, snapped, "Well, that makes us even. I haven't any gun either."



YPRES ANNIVERSARY



Canadians at the second Battle of Ypres, from a painting in the Ottawa gallery.

This is anniversary week of the Second Battle of Ypres which lasted from April 22 to May 4, 1915, and at which Canadian soldiers won glory, saving the day for the Allies by holding the salient during the German onslaught. George Little, 913 Inverness Road, who took part in the historic battle, preserved a copy of one of the originals of the address issued to the troops by Lieut.-General E. A. H. Alderson, commanding the First Canadian Division, after they had saved the day. His copy is reproduced here:

WORDS SPOKEN TO THE 1ST CANADIAN DIVISION (Brigade by Brigade, and to Engineers and Artillery) AFTER THE TWELVE STRENUOUS DAYS AND NIGHTS OF FIGHTING, EMBRACED BY THE PERIOD—22ND APRIL TO THE 4TH MAY, 1915

By LIEUTENANT-GENERAL E. A. H. ALDERSON
Commanding 1st Canadian Division

ALL UNITS and all ranks of the 1st Canadian Division, I tell you truly, that my heart is so full I hardly know how to speak to you. It is full of feelings, the first being sorrow for the loss of those comrades of ours who have gone, and the second, pride in what the 1st Canadian Division has done.

As regards our comrades who have lost their lives—and we will speak of them with our caps off (here he took off his cap, and all did likewise)—my faith in The Almighty is such that I am perfectly sure that, when men die, as they have died, doing their duty and fighting for their country, for the Empire, and to save the situation for others, in fact, to die for their friends—no matter what their past lives have been, no matter what they have done that they ought not to have done (as all of us do)—I repeat, I am perfectly sure that The Almighty takes them, and looks after them at once. Leads, we cannot leave them better than like that. (Here he put on his cap, and all did the same.)

Now I feel that we may, without any false pride, think a little of what the division has done during the past few days.

I would first of all tell you that I have never been so proud of anything in my life, as I am of this armistice with "I Canada" on it (pointing to it), that I wear on my right arm. I thank you and congratulate you from the bottom of my heart, for the part each one of you have taken in giving me this feeling of pride.

I think it is possible that you do not, all of you, quite realize that if we had retired on the evening of the 22nd April—when our allies fell back before the gas, and left our left flank quite open—the whole of the 27th and 28th Divisions would probably have been cut off, certainly that they would not have got away a gun or a vehicle of any sort, and probably not more than half the infantry.

This is what our commander-in-chief meant when he

telegraphed, as he did, that "the Canadians saved the situation." My lads, if ever men had a right to be proud in this world, you have.

I know my military history pretty well, and I cannot think of an instance, especially when the cleverness and determination of the enemy is taken into account, in which troops were placed in such a difficult position, nor can I think of an instance in which so much depended on the standing fast of one division.

You will remember the last time I spoke to you, just before you went into the trenches at Sailly, now over two months ago. I told you about my old regiment—the R.W. Kents—having gained a reputation for not budging from their trenches, no matter how they were attacked. I said then that I was quite sure that in a short time, the army out here would be saying the same of you.

I little thought—we none of us thought—how soon those words would come true. But now today, not only the army out here, but all Canada, all England, and all the Empire, are saying it of you!

The share each unit has taken in earning this reputation is no small one.

I have three pages of congratulatory telegrams from His Majesty the King downwards which I will read to you, with also a very nice letter from our army commander, Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien.

Now, I doubt if any divisional commander of any division ever had so many congratulatory telegrams and messages as these, and remember, they are not merely polite and sentimental ones, they express just what the senders really feel.

There is one more word I would say to you before I stop. You have made a reputation second to none gained in this war, but remember, no man can live on his reputation, he must keep on adding to it. That you will do so I feel just as sure as I did two months ago, when I told you that I knew you would make a reputation when the opportunity came.

I am now going to shake hands with your officers, and as I do so, I want you to feel that I am shaking hands with each one of you, as I would actually do, if time permitted. No, we will not have any cheering now—we will keep that till you have added to your reputation, as I know you will."

Ghost of Ananias Walks Again

SO OUR FRIEND Mistress Nellie L. McClung refuses to take up my tip to commence a series of Ananias stories, but advises me to run along and sell my papers my own way. Her excuse is that she was formerly a good Methodist and is still a Liberal. Well we have known certain Methodists and even a few Liberals who—but what is the use?

Do you recall the Little Maud stories that were so popular some fifty or sixty years ago? Well, this one, though heard in Winnipeg, had its setting in Victoria, so may be of interest to you:

ONE MORNING the little girl named Maud went out for a drive all alone in her four-wheeled carriage, with only her mother and the coachman, and, of course, her four-legged horses. As the horses trotted along Douglas Avenue they looked toward the sidewalk, and there all of a sudden they saw a really modern woman walking straight at them. Her eyebrows were plucked out, her cheeks were painted up like nobody's business and she had a great scarlet gash in the lower part of her face where her mouth ought to be, which looked as if it were all covered over with blood. The poor horses got a terrible fright and commenced to run away from there as fast as they could. And the dear little girl named Maud locked straight ahead and saw that it was indeed true that the horses were running away, and she wished to let her dear Mama know that they were running away, but she did not wish to alarm her too suddenly, for sometimes shocks are dangerous.

And the dear little girl named Maud saw a newspaper boy on the street corner, and with great presence of mind she called him to come to her. Now the newspaper boy was very agile and ambitious to become a reporter-man when he grew up, so he ran out

to sell her a paper, and he jumped on to the running-board of the carriage. And the little girl named Maud very cleverly got out from her silver bag a great big nickel and bought a newspaper. And the newspaper boy jumped down from the carriage and ran to the curb, for he had other newspapers to sell.

And when the little girl named Maud saw that the newspaper told all about the running away of her four-legged horses, she handed the paper to her dear Mama. And when her dear Mama came to the part that told about the running away of the horses of the dear little girl named Maud, she looked straight ahead and saw that it was indeed true, and with great presence of mind she climbed over the back seat and dropped to the ground unhurt.

And when the dear little girl named Maud saw that her Mama had safely escaped, she also climbed over the back seat and dropped to the ground unhurt. And when the coachman saw that Maud's Mama and little Maud had escaped, he also got into the back part of the carriage and climbed over the back seat and dropped to the ground unhurt.

Then the two horses, who were very intelligent animals, and were beginning to wonder just what the heck might be the outcome of the runaway, got into the carriage, and they also climbed over the back seat and dropped to the ground unhurt. Then the carriage, finding itself all alone, thought it must be an automobile, so it crashed headlong into a telephone pole at a terrific speed and caused quite a lot of static on the CBC hook-up. After that I really do not know what happened, as I had to go out to lunch.

Now Mistress Ellen Letitia Mooney McClung, you are tagged again, and it is really your turn to tell one. —Alex. H. Sutherland.

Growing Wind Cupid's Witchery

By Helen Welshimer

A GROWING wind is on the land tonight; That have been dormant since the rendering Of soil-blood taken by the harvest yields. A growing wind—blow strong, and stronger still! Until all hate, all avarice and greed That festered in the winter's narrowed days Shall end in joy, dear God, for this I plead!

O, if the soil can feel, I think it wakes On such a night, remembering the way The grain laid yellow rugs across its breast And crops grew tall in some warm yesterday. Now, deep within, the life-urge beats again For sun, for wind, for rain, for all things bright. My heart, forget the winter's monotone— A growing wind sings in the fields tonight!



Politics—a Science! At Last a College Gives Recognition

AT DARTMOUTH, alma mater of Daniel Webster, politics has received new recognition as a science—a branch of the science of psychology.

For the first time in its long history the American Psychological Association, meeting at Dartmouth, has devoted a regular portion of its programme to papers on politics. And psychologists attending that meeting also gathered in "bull sessions" in the evening and over the luncheon table to discuss plans for pushing research in this new aspect of the science.

A result was the formation of a new scientific society with the alliterative title, Society for Psychological Study of Social Issues. Under the leadership of Dr. Goodwin Watson, of Teachers College, Columbia University, home of so many "brain trusters," and Dr. I. Krechevsky, of the University of Chicago, the new society will act through committees of its members to seek solution to those problems that beset modern society not alone in politics but in the field of economics and the relations between nations.

One programme of research discussed at the organization meeting concerned the causes of war. How is a peace-loving nation led into an international war? Are the psychological factors most important. Or is it more due to pressure from the inexorable forces of geography and economics? Would the psychologist agree with the economist or the physicist or other thinking men who have, however, not made a direct study of human nature as to the part man's "instincts" play in producing war?

Other investigations suggested aimed at the discovery of the present attitude of citizens toward certain political institutions and the effect education or information has in modifying such attitudes.

Proposed researches must have a majority vote of the society members before they are undertaken with approval.

Patent No. 2,000,000

WASHINGTON, D.C.

THE 2,000,000th patent issued by the Patent Office received so much more publicity than the 1,999,999th patent, which in fact attracted no attention at all.

Patent No. 1,999,999 came so very near being Patent No. 2,000,000 that the sheer pity of it is quite obvious even to those who are sometimes a bit hardbodied about such things.

Especially when you learn that Patent No. 1,999,999 is for Benzanthrone Selenoethers, this has nothing to do with the "invisible panties," which have just become a hot NRA issue. To quote from the patent itself:

"Bz-halogen-benzanthrones are treated with alkali selenides or polyselenides in aqueous alcoholic suspension. By that process, Bz-benzanthrone-alkali-metal-selenolates are found as intermediate products of the reaction . . ."

The widely-publicized Patent No. 2,000,000 was granted to Joseph Ledwinka of Philadelphia, who has been successfully inventing for many years, for a pneumatic rubber railroad tire chiefly distinguished for safety devices calculated to keep cars from bouncing off the rails.

NOT A DEEP PLOT

PATENT OFFICE officials deny that Number 2,000,000 was fixed to land on that one just so it would not light on something like Benzanthrone Selenoethers.

But every Tuesday they grant a batch of maybe a thousand patents and for weeks there had been an atmosphere of suppressed excitement around the place as the boys drew nearer and nearer to No. 2,000,000.

Patent No. 1,500,000 in 1924 was for Simon Lakes submarine designed for navigation under the polar ice—which never proved very popular—and that No. 1,000,000 in 1911 was for a stronger automobile tire.

No. 1,999,999 was granted to Melvin A. Perkins of Milwaukee and turns out to be a vat dyestuff

It Turns Another Royal Lover Into a Commoner

By HELEN WELSHIMER

WHAT LOVERS the sons of royalty are! They give up their thrones and their hopes of thrones, for a woman!

Again it is the sentimental theme song of the year. Prince Nicholas, brother of King Carol, has chosen to adhere to his wife, whom he married in November, 1931, rather than to wait around for his turn on the throne of Roumania. Therefore the council has decreed that he no longer is a member of the Hohenzollern royalty and consequently has released him from his royal posts, and taken away many of his titles.

Prince Nicholas's farewell words were oddly reminiscent of those of the Duke of Windsor such a few months ago. Prince Nicholas said: "I cannot renounce the woman with whom I have lived happily for so many years, and who is the mother of my son and toward whom I want to act as a cavalier."

WERE THEY PAWNS OR MASTERS?

PRINCE Nicholas, so the rumor goes, may live now as plain Mr. Snagov, as his famous cousin resides as the Duke of Windsor instead of King Edward VIII. Simple men, unencumbered by affairs of state, they are. Men who counted their kingdoms well lost for love, some will say. Men who were pawns in political situations which left them small choice to make, others will add.

Look as you please upon the realistic version of the fairy-tales that have been occurring lately, women must admit that a wife's responsibility toward a husband who has become a migrant for her sake is not anything especially to be envied. When a man and woman marry because they love each other and, believe that they can be happier and stronger and more contented together than alone, there is no talk of sacrifice or gain—no political conditioning of a marriage.

Therefore, the measure of their devotion for each other progresses quietly through a routine of small, unobtrusive things. There is an equal balance at the beginning of the marriage. When a man has forsaken much for a woman—or vice versa, for princesses have married commoners, too—the equation does not balance easily always. The great renunciation may be looked upon by both as so colossal that it is expected to account for any smaller lacks.

WHEN REGRETS INTRUDE

EVEN the most selfish woman can not help but remember that a man has given up his throne for her and an unselfish one will never feel that she is offering enough in its replacement. She will give and give and give. The most kindly prince will have moments of remembering the depth of blue in a Bucharest sky, or the sweet, wet winds of a Devonshire spring.

No, fairy trumpets do not blow, nor blessings shed a magic light around their shoulders when the commoners marry the kingly. Only a love that has its root deep in the soil of shared understanding and interpretation of means and motives can weather the individual eternal hills and valleys that punctuate a shared existence.

Only two people who love deeply and fully can be glad forever that they made the sacrifice and braved public opinion. Those two need have no fear. To them there is no sacrifice. They have gained more than a chest of crowns, a string of castles and a coronation parade.

Harem Girl

From a New York Correspondent

HER NAME is Adalet. A couple of thousand years ago it might have been Cleopatra. Being Turkish also separates her from the queen temptress of the Nile. She has a "come hither" face and a lithe chassis and just now she is getting ready to don the last of the seven veils and to shimmy for ogre-eyed Nordics in a Broadway cabaret.

The rest of these notes about her are Adalet's and not the fantasy of her publicist after a round of hashpens.

In brief, Adalet is an ex-harem girl. She was born, she explains in a queer mixture of English and Turkish, in Constantinople twenty-two years ago, the daughter of a major-general. When she was taken to a harem to be reared by her aunt, one of the fifty wives of Abdul Mehid.

With much maternal care by a half-hundred potential mothers, Adalet had the time of her life and for the next nine years took lessons in singing, dancing and torso-twirling from Abdul's many spouses as they entertained themselves in pillow and silken luxury.

But at the age of twelve, Adalet decided to forsake Abdul Mehid's hospitality and terrain and strike out for herself. She quit the harem furiously and got a job in a Constantinople theatre. This was a dangerous thing for a lady to do, for the Turks still had their own notions about women appearing in public. There was a brawl about her in the playhouse one night, and during the foray she was shot somewhere in the vicinity of her knee-cap. Adalet has no objection to showing the scar to any skeptical listener.

Thence by easy stages and with a bullet wound to show for her part in the emancipation of Turkish womanhood, Adalet made her way to Persia, Austria and Paris. It was in the Montmartre quarter where Clifford Fischer, stage of Broadway extravaganzas saw her flex her body muscles in the approved harem manner. He imported her to Broadway, and here she is, the first harem girl to practice the booty-kooch in New York. What would the Sultan, who has just died, have said?

of greenish blue which is only one of a long series of such dyes patented by Mr. Perkins.

Neither Mr. Ledwinka nor Mr. Perkins will become wealthy through his latest invention. They work respectively for the du Pont and Budd Manufacturing companies, which now own Patent No. 2,000,000 and Patent No. 1,999,999.

